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NEW DEALERS JITTERY, CALL RALLY

ONE NOMINEE OF PRESIDENT FACES BATTLE

MORE CHALLENGES MAY DEVELOP IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—A week's controversy over President Roosevelt's appointments to important positions left it obvious today that one nominee faces a really serious battle for confirmation and that challenges may develop in two or three more cases.

Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, named to the interstate commerce commission, frankly admitted before a senate sub-committee that his economic ideas would lead to "collectivism." Republicans and conservative Democrats are preparing to oppose his confirmation.

Court Dispute Recalled

In addition, Senator King (D-Utah), already has announced his opposition to confirmation of James V. Allred, appointed federal judge for the southern district of Texas, because Allred is not a resident of that judicial district.

A senate judiciary sub-committee is seeking information on the connection of Harry Kalodner—appointed to the bench of the eastern Pennsylvania district—with charges of "purchased" legislation.

And, the group of senators who fought and killed Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court enlargement bill two years ago is looking askance at the nomination of Charles E. Clark to the second circuit court of appeals. Clark, dean of the Yale law school, was a supporter of the court bill, and so embittered did the fight over that measure become that its opponents apparently do not intend to forget it soon.

Republican Praised

As for other important nominations, almost general praise was heard for three appointments to the circuit courts sent to the senate by the White House on Thursday. They were: Robert P. Patterson to the second circuit, Francis Biddle to the third and Herschel W. Arant to the sixth.

Patterson, a Republican, has been serving on the district bench in New York, Biddle, an outstanding liberal, served as chairman of the old labor board, and has been acting as counsel in the senate's investigation of TVA, and Arant is dean of law at Ohio State university.

The week began with a senate vote of 72 to 9 rejecting the nomination of Floyd H. Roberts as federal judge of the western district of Virginia. The action was taken, at the urging of the two Virginia senators, Glass and Byrd, Democrats, who contended that the appointment was made for political reasons, and that their own recommendations for the post had been ignored.

Slight Resented

This raised a long standing issue: How much power the constitution gives to individual senators in the selection of federal judges from their states. The constitution says that such appointments shall be made with the "advice and consent of the senate." Glass and Byrd contended that this means the Virginia senators should have been consulted in advance in the case of a Virginia judge. Mr. Roosevelt argued it

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Mother Of Quads Thrilled; Babies Look Pretty Tiny

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP)—Mrs. W. E. Badgett, mother of Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan, looked at the quadruplets through a glass panel for the first time today, held the hand of her husband, brushed away a tear or two and remarked "they are smaller than I thought they would be."

The quads were born prematurely on Feb. 1. Mrs. Badgett said she was extremely happy but added:

"I don't know what I would have done if there had been any more than four."

She remained in front of the door of the quads' room for twenty minutes.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life," the mother admitted.

ALPENA STAY-IN STRIKE SETTLED

Garment Firm President Agrees to Abandon Piece-Work Plan

Alpena, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—A stay-in strike at the two plants of the Alpena Garment Co. here ended today when the management and an estimated 500 employes reached an agreement on a wage dispute that brought on the strike Friday afternoon.

The employes, most of them women, evacuated the plants this afternoon after Frank Coll, company president, telephoned from New York his willingness to abandon the piece-work system under which the company had been operating for more than a year and install a wage scale. Employes struck because, they said, the piece-work system had caused a reduction in wages.

LUECKE CALLED

Former Congressman John Luecke, now employed as a conciliator for the U. S. Department of Labor, was on his way to Alpena when a settlement was reached in the Alpena garment workers' strike. He received a call Friday night to go to serve as a mediator in the dispute. He is continuing on his way to Buffalo, N. Y., in connection with another strike.

Representatives of the workers said the company had agreed to rehire all employes who had been discharged because they were unable to maintain a production schedule after the piece-work system was inaugurated. Return to the wage scale, they predicted, will result in a 25 percent wage increase.

Employes have been notified to report for work Monday morning, they said.

Flatiron Killer Leaves Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—Eleven inmates of the branch state prison here, including Wilfred Pichette, the Dollar Bay, Mich., lifer sentenced recently for beating his house-maid to death with a flatiron, left today for lower peninsula institutions. Five will be imprisoned in the state prison of southern Michigan while six will be incarcerated at the Ionia reformatory. The transfer reduces the population of the branch prison to 747.

COOLIDGE AID DIES

Lancaster, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP)—Herbert Parker, 82, an advisor to Governor Calvin Coolidge during the Boston police strike 20 years ago and dean of the state's legal profession, died today. A Republican, he was attorney general of Massachusetts from 1901 to 1905.

American Cardinals Vote for New Catholic Ruler

Cardinal Mundelein

Cardinal O'Connell

Cardinal Dougherty

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—Two of the three United States cardinals were on the high seas tonight bound for Rome and participation in the ceremonies attendant upon the selection of a successor to the late Pope Pius XI.

George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago boarded the Italian liner Rex about 30 minutes before sailing time (2 p. m.) after a whirlwind journey from Florida, where he was on vacation. He was whisked from the station to the pier behind a police escort.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia motored to New York, accompanied by the Rev. Salvator M. Burgio, and went to his cabin in the Rex immediately upon his arrival at 10:30 a. m.

William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is aboard the Cunard liner Brittanic, which is scheduled to arrive here Monday from Nassau, the Bahamas. He has booked passage Wednesday on the Italian liner Saturnia. The Saturnia is due to reach Gibraltar at noon, Feb. 26, the same day the Neptunia, bearing South American cardinals, arrives there.

If Cardinal O'Connell can make connections with the Neptunia—and Italian line officials said he could—the prelate will arrive in Rome in time to participate in the election.

Twice before — once after the death of Pope Pius X in 1914 and again after the death of Pope Benedict XV in 1922 — Cardinal O'Connell made hurried trips to Rome and each time arrived after a new pope had been selected.

VALENCIA NEXT REBEL TARGET

Premier Negrin Refuses to Give Up, Quarrels With Military

Perpignan, France (near the Spanish frontier), Feb. 11 (AP)—The Spanish insurgents, conquerors of Catalonia, turned their military might today against Valencia as peace efforts in the Spanish civil war marked time and the government stuck to its refusal to surrender.

Seven ministers flew from France to join Government Premier Juan Negrin, who was reported from Alicante, Spain, to have quarrelled with military commanders in the bare fourth of the country his troops still hold.

Negrin scarcely had time to reorganize his administration in the central Spanish zone before insurgents again began air raids on Valencia, the government's key port.

At least 20 persons were killed and 40 injured in five air raids believed to have been made from the Italian-controlled air base on the Island of Mallorca, off Spain's Mediterranean coast.

The 1,235-ton British freighter Lucky was partly sunk by a direct hit while unloading supplies.

Negrin presided at a cabinet meeting with all but three of his ministers, reassembled after their dispersal in France when Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's advance to Catalonia's frontier with France put the government to flight.

GREEN MAY INTERVENE

Bay City, (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was asked Saturday to intervene in a dispute that has split the Bay City Federation of Labor since the election of A. B. Radigan, Typographical Union representative, as president. Delegates of three member unions met after the annual meeting and elected Edward J. Clements of the Electricians Union as president.

Straits Ferry Jammed In Ice, Frees Herself

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—The car ferry Sainte Marie, locked in the ice of the Straits of Mackinac throughout the day with 95 passengers aboard, pulled herself free tonight and proceeded to St. Ignace.

Ferry officials said no attempt would be made to return to Mackinaw City before tomorrow. Ordinarily the big craft takes only 55 minutes for the run, carrying railroad cars, automobiles and passengers between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

The ferry had left Mackinaw City at 7:15 a. m. today. Winds had piled up ice from both Lake Michigan and Lake Huron in the Straits.

The car ferry Chief Wawatam, which had been in operation at the Straits until last month when it ran aground, left Manitowoc, Wis., this afternoon. The ferry was expected to arrive early Sunday.

In addition to the passengers, the Sainte Marie had on board today 24 automobiles, eight freight cars and an express car containing a two-days accumulation of mail.

Railroad trains that normally would be ferried across the Straits were rerouted by way of Chicago. Motorbus schedules were cancelled.

An airplane line between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie offered the only means of transportation across the Straits.

Continued cold weather was forecast for tonight. The state highway department reported temperatures reading as low as 30 degrees below zero in Iron county last night, with snow from two to eleven inches deep in the western part of the upper peninsula.

Temperatures in lower Michigan generally were above zero.

CONVICTS HELD UP

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—Eleven inmates of the branch prison who left Marquette today for transfer to institutions in the southern peninsula were stranded here tonight, unable to cross the Straits of Mackinac because the car ferry Sainte Marie, only available means of transportation between the peninsulas, was fast in the ice.

Warden Joel R. Moore of the state prison of southern Michigan ordered the 11 held in the St. Ignace jail until ferry service across the Straits is resumed. The car ferry Chief Wawatam was reported enroute from Manitowoc, Wis., to free the stranded vessel.

Worker Turns Down Fortune To Retain His U. S. Citizenship

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—Frank Rusoti, 42-year-old paper mill worker, cherishes his American citizenship too highly to forsake it and return to his native Italy to claim a "sizeable" legacy left him by his father, a wealthy civil engineer who died last month.

Under terms of the legacy, Rusoti would have to make his permanent home in Castel Mona, Italy.

"I would rather be a paper mill worker than King of Italy," Rusoti said today. "I have definitely renounced the legacy in favor of my American citizenship, which I prize above all other possessions."

Rusoti came to America when he was nine years old and lived with an Italian family in Milwaukee. He served with the United States army during the World war. Sixteen years ago he moved to suburban Vicksburgh, south of here, where he owns his own home and works for a paper company. He is married and has a family.

Wall Street Idle For Lincoln's Day

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—The birth of Abraham Lincoln will be commemorated Monday, February 13, with the suspension of trading activity in all leading security and commodity exchanges.

Chiefly affected will be the New York Stock Exchange and Cotton Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. The New Orleans Cotton Exchange and Savannah naval stores will operate as usual, as will the Chicago livestock markets.

All foreign and Canadian markets will be open.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD

Sturgis, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—Samuel Luft, 70, Mottville township farmer, and his wife, Carrilla, 69, were found dead in their home today. Coroner Tom W. Geisler said it appeared Luft had died of a heart attack while sitting in a chair, and that his wife, a semi-invalid, collapsed in an attempt to aid him. They were believed to have been dead several days.

Iron Guards' Plot To Kill Rumanian Premier Is Nipped

Bucharest, Feb. 11 (AP)—A police communique late tonight disclosed that several young iron guardists had been arrested for participation in an unsuccessful conspiracy to assassinate King Carol's new vice premier, Armand Calinescu.

It was said they had plotted to avenge the death of their leader, Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, shot last Nov. 30 in what was described as an attempt to escape prison.

(A dispatch from Budapest, based on private advices filtering through Rumanian censorship, said the Rumanian government appeared to have embarked on a finish fight with the terroristic, Fascist-inclined Iron Guard, long outlawed in Rumania.

(Private reports said police, uncovering and crushing an anti-government plot, had arrested 60 army officers, including several generals. This particular report lacked official confirmation from Bucharest.)

Some of the prisoners, aged 20 to 26, were captured after a pistol battle last Wednesday in which police surrounded a Bucharest house serving as Iron Guard headquarters.

BIER OF POPE TO BE VISITED BY THOUSANDS

PONTIFF'S MESSAGE TO WORLD WAS DUE TODAY

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Vatican City, Feb. 11 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, a tiny figure in the vast still basilica of St. Peter, the apostle, lay in death tonight in the chapel of the sacrament, lighted by 24 candles and watched by four noble guards.

His body had been borne from the Sistine chapel to St. Peter's with rich, medieval ceremony on the very day he had expected to address the Italian bishops on the tenth anniversary of the Lateran accord, the pact between the church and Italian state which gave him the name of "the pope of the conciliation."

CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Congress leaders arranged today to have both house and senate adjourn Monday after a brief session, as a tribute of respect to the late Pope Pius XI.

House leaders also will ask adoption of a resolution by Rep. Shanley (D-Conn.) extending the sympathy of congress to "the millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world on the loss of this outstanding leader."

In the senate, Majority Leader Barkley will make an address praising the pope's work in behalf of peace.

Procession Impressive

The removal of his bier from the Sistine chapel on the shoulders of eight attendants was made in a reverent and picturesque procession within the walls of the Vatican.

It followed the first general congregation of the cardinals, the princes of the church, in preparation for the conclave which will elect the next pontiff.

Thirty-one of the sixty-two cardinals attended the session, held while prince and peasant were passing by the pontiff's body in the Sistine chapel, and swore to observe the constitution which governs the period until a new pope shall have been selected.

Conclave February 28

The conclave probably will be convened February 28, the last day by Pope Pius' own order on which it may be held, to give American and other foreign cardinals the greatest possible time to reach the Vatican.

In today's first general congregation, the late pontiff's fisherman's ring, symbol of papal power, was broken and a new one will be given his successor soon after the election.

As the cardinals met, the Italian bishops who had been summoned by the pope to hear him speak on the anniversary of the Lateran accord were given the contents of his intended address.

Thousands of the faithful, some of whom at best caught only glympses of the ceremony today in which the pope's body was borne from the Sistine chapel, tomorrow will have a chance to pay their homage to the pontiff in the bascilica and to kiss his slippered foot.

Burial Wednesday

The first of nine funeral services also will be held tomorrow in

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Secretary Perkins To Be Exonerated, Observers Predict

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Some members predicted flatly today that the house judiciary committee would exonerate Secretary Perkins of charges of wilfully failing to enforce the immigration laws.

Both Democrats and Republicans said privately that the only question remaining before the committee was whether to close a preliminary investigation immediately with a vote of confidence in her administration. Nothing has been presented to them, they added, to warrant impeachment as proposed in a resolution by Rep. Thomas R-N.J.)

"Unless something turns up pretty soon in the way of a lead for us to follow, my guess is that the only thing for us to do is to report back to the house that our investigation has produced nothing," said one committeeman, who declined use of his name.

Another member said he would ask the committee at its next session—probably Tuesday—to vote at once on a motion to table the impeachment resolution.

The committee could take that course, or could ask the house for articles of impeachment for trial in the senate, or could send to the house a simple resolution of censure.

Thomas accused Miss Perkins, Gerard D. Reilly, labor department solicitor, and James L. Houghteling, immigration commissioner, of "high crimes and misdemeanors" for not pressing deportation charges against Harry Bridges, CIO west coast leader, on grounds that he was an alien Communist.

SECRET PLANE CRASHES TREE

All - Steel Cabin Saves Pilot of Army's New Pursuit Ship

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—A new secret twin-motor army pursuit monoplane crashed into a tree on the edge of Mitchell Field on Long Island tonight at the end of a near-record transcontinental test flight.

The pilot and sole occupant, Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey, crack test flier, was saved from serious injury by the plane's all-steel cabin.

Kelsey took off from March Field, Calif., at 9:12 a. m. EST, stopped briefly at Amarillo, Tex., and Dayton Ohio, and arrived here at 4:57 p. m. His elapsed time of 7 hours 45 minutes was only 16 minutes and 35 seconds longer than Howard Hughes' 1937 Burbank, Calif.-Newark, N. J. non-stop record.

When Kelsey arrived over the army field here he circled for a landing, going about 150 miles an hour.

He apparently overshot the field, observers said, and zoomed the motors to pick up speed and altitude. The right motor appeared to choke, sending him into a steep right turn.

As Kelsey cut the throttle again, the plane slipped down and sheared off the tops of some trees bordering the field, the undercarriage caught in a 35-foot tree, and the plane plunged down into a sand pit on the Cold Stream golf course.

Bystandings pulled Kelsey out of the wreckage. He was taken to a hospital with cuts on one eye and one hand, and suffering from shock. He was released after an examination.

THREAT SEEN IN REPUBLICAN HOUSE REBELS

TVA CUT IS BARB IN SIDES OF DEMOCRATS

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Jittery over the showing of Republicans in the new congress, house Democrats have called two meetings for next week to talk things over and see what can be done about consolidating their forces.

Republicans, still far outnumbered despite their gains at the polls last November, have been doing a better job of keeping their members on the house floor, particularly at times when important votes were coming up.

Absentees Spoil Vote

Democratic leaders have been worrying a bit about that. Consequently, they have arranged for a conference of all house Democrats Tuesday.

One barb sticking in the sides of the Democrats is the 159 to 122 vote by which the house decided to lop $17,203,000 from an appropriation for the Tennessee valley authority and halt part of its dam construction program.

Democrats who failed to show up for the vote could have reversed the result. In contrast to Democratic absences, Republican party supporters were handy all the time the independent offices appropriation bill, which includes TVA funds, was in the amendment stage.

New Blood Needed

The other Democratic meeting, scheduled for Monday night, has some appearances of an attempt to revive the old house "liberal bloc" and inject transfusions of new blood.

Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) reserved the speakers' dining room in the capitol for the meeting, to which he and a dozen other Democrats were reported to have invited some two-score of their colleagues.

One recipient of an invitation said only "new dealers" were being asked and that the purpose of the parley seemed to be to take some preliminary steps toward setting up an informal organization to work for new deal legislation.

Voorhis has been associated with the "young Turks" in the house ever since he came to congress. Liberals of all parties were included in that group. But Monday's meeting has been confined to Democrats.

Coalition Strong

Taken together, the two meetings were regarded by some political experts as an indication that house Democrats, who have seen a relief bill and two other appropriations trimmed below the amounts recommended by the administration, have a well-founded respect for the power of Republicans when they team up with conservative Democrats.

Both senate and house were in recess today, but senate committees were busy. One group pursued its study on President Roosevelt's recommendation for reciprocal taxation of federal and state salaries and the income from all governmental securities.

Another continued hearings on the proposal by 17 senators that the present farm program be scrapped in favor of government price-fixing for major crops.

NATION "ADRIFT"

Republican speakers told the country last night that it was adrift with a "broken down new

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Traffic Toll

Coopersville, Feb. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Wm. E. Merrill, 50, Rochester street, Grand Rapids, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when a car driven west by her husband, skidded and crashed headon into an automobile driven by John Alkema, 30, of Ludington, two miles east of here on US-16.

William E. Merrill, 52, suffered a skull fracture, broken arm and a broken collar bone, and is in a critical condition attendants at Coopersville hospital said where all three of the injured were taken.

Constance, daughter of the Merrills, suffered serious injuries to her head and back.

Alkema, whose car after the collision plunked down a 10-foot embankment, had a broken shoulder and ankle and was suffering from shock.

Detroit, Feb. 11. (AP)—Fred Kiser, 21, was killed tonight when his automobile was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at Outer Drive crossing.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate southwest winds; partly cloudy Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday.

	At 7:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	4	*12

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	4	Los Angeles	44
Asheville	38	Marquette	*8
Atlanta	44	Memphis	26
Bismarck	*32	Miami	74
Boston	32	Milwaukee	0
Buffalo	16	Mnpls.-St. P.	*24
Calgary	*2	Montreal	20
Chicago	4	New Orleans	48
Cincinnati	16	New York	38
Cleveland	16	Oklahoma	16
Cochrane	*6	Omaha	*10
Denver	16	Parry Sound	12
Detroit	14	Phoenix	30
Duluth	*22	Pittsburgh	18
Edmonton	*38	Port Arthur	*6
Evansville	18	Qu'appelle	*30
Frankfort	2	St. Louis	14
Galveston	46	Salt Lake	24
Gr. Rapids	10	Frisco	42
Green Bay	*10	Soo, Mich.	*4
Jacksonville	68	Seattle	34
Indianapolis	14	Washington	44
Kamloops	2	Winnipeg	*26
Kansas City	6	Yellowstone	4

Quadruplets Born While Jobless Husband Dozes In Waiting Room

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 (AP) — Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Marie Pennetti while her husband—out of a job—slept in a waiting room at the hospital.

One of the babies, the first born, died.

Dr. Bruce Austin, an attending physician, gave the three survivors, two girls and a boy, an excellent chance for life and said the 29-year-old mother was in "very good" condition.

Ralph Pennetti, who used to drive a truck, pased the floor all of the night and fell into an exhausted sleep this morning. Awakened by Dr. Austin, he heard:

"Congratulations. You have triplets!"

"Quit your kidding. What is it? Boy or girl?"

The physician assured him he wasn't "kidding." Pennetti exclaimed:

"Gosh, that makes seven!"

There are four other Pennettis—Ralph, Jr., 11; Angeline, 8, Lois 6, and George, 5.

The first baby was born at 8:50 a. m., and died. The second, a girl, came at 9 a. m., the third, a girl, at 9:05, and the fourth, a boy, at 9:12.

Attendants put the girls into incubators, the boy into an oxygen machine. None was weighed because of danger of exposure. All were tiny.

A couple hours later Pennetti went to his wife's bedroom and she inquired:

"Ralph, what'll we do with all our babies?"

"Honey, don't worry," he comforted, "we'll manage."

The baby boy's name will be William. One of the girl is to be called Bernadine, but the other's name hasn't been selected.

Mrs. Pennetti had a brother and sister who were twins.

'Evil-Eye' Tailor Held In Insurance Murders

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP)—A heavy-set little tailor from Philadelphia's teeming Latin quarter, described by detectives as a witchcraft practicer who conversed with "old Nick himself," was held without bail today for grand jury action on charges he was the "evil genius" of a widespread plot to murder for insurance.

Witnesses unfolded at a magistrate's hearing a bizarre tale of "black magic" conjured in what investigators said was a conspiracy to kill persons in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania after placing insurance on their lives. Poison was the chief weapon of the plotters, authorities charge.

"If information now in our hands is true, this case will make the famous Bluebeard murders in France some years ago pale to insignificance," Detective Sergeant Samuel Riccardi told Magistrate Nathan Beifel.

The magistrate held the stocky tailor, Paul Petrillo, 45, and bespectacled, on charges of conspiracy to kill and soliciting to commit murder.

Principal witnesses against Petrillo were a 27-year-old convict nephew and George Meyers, who was found recently, trussed and nearly frozen, in a snow-covered vacant lot after receiving anonymous threats.

Sergeant Riccardi told the magistrate that Petrillo, described by Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt as the "evil genius" of a plot to kill "at least 10 persons for $100,000 insurance," was a practicer of "fatuoro," an Italian-American term for witchcraft.

He said the tailor learned the "evil-eye" from a negro "seeress" at 50 cents a lesson and claimed he could "talk with old Nick himself."

Two women and Herman Petrillo, the tailor's cousin, also are charged with conspiracy. The investigation was started at the request of insurance companies. Bodies of five persons who died from what was originally certified as "natural causes" have been exhumed. Coroner's physicians reported four had died of poison.

MARION TALLEY CASE TANGLED

Estranged Spouse Evades Subpoena for Custody of Daughter, 3

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—A court battle over the custody of 3-year-old Susan Eckstrom, newly-disclosed daughter of Marion Talley, operatic sensation of more than a decade ago, was complicated tonight by the assertion of Miss Talley's lawyer that her estranged husband was "dodging" subpoena-servers.

The attorney, George Z. Ferris of Harrison, N. Y., said detectives had trailed the husband, Adolph Eckstrom, her former singing teacher, for several months in a fruitless attempt to hale him into court.

"We've watched his studio and apartment day and night and hunted him everywhere, but he's always been one jump ahead of us," Ferris said.

The disclosure that Miss Talley, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1926 at the age of 17, was the mother of a child came yesterday when she opened her fight to regain custody of the child in supreme court.

Miss Talley's attorney was granted an adjournment of the case until Wednesday pending renewed efforts to locate Eckstrom. He said Miss Talley, who was not present when her suit was filed, was "in seclusion."

Michigan Swimmers Trounce Yale, 53-22

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—Winning all but two events, Michigan's swimming team handed Yale one of its worst defeats in years today by an overwhelming score of 54-22.

The sea-going Wolverines, national collegiate champions, had things their own way as the Elis, once a nemesis, fell before a bunch of record-breaking performances.

Waldemar Tomski, Michigan, equaled the national collegiate record of 22.9 seconds for the 50 yard free style made in 1935 by Charles Flachman of Illinois. His time in this event, and the 100 yard free style, which he won in 52.1 seconds, also bettered existing Big Ten records.

A teammate, Capt. Tom Haynie, also was a double winner, taking the 220-yard and 440-yard free style races from James Welsh, Michigan sophomore. His time of 2:12.4 bettered his own Western Conference mark of 2:13.8 made in 1937.

Michigan rolled up a big advantage before Dan Endweiss of Yale gave the Elis their first victory by winning the high board diving event over Hal Beham of Michigan. Endweiss, ahead at the finish of five compulsory dives, increased his lead on optional performances.

Tomski, a Detroit senior, turned in a sensational performance by swimming the anchor leg of the 400 yard free style in 50.3 seconds. Yale had led for three laps until Tomski, getting away to a flying start, pulled up even to John Good halfway on the first lap, then staved off the latter's challenge.

Michigan's victory was the second in four meets with Yale.

Cats Push Chicago Farther In Cellar

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Northwestern shoved Chicago's Maroon cagers farther into the Big Ten cellar tonight with a 34 to 31 victory before 2,000 spectators.

The Wildcats, led by Koble and Currie, took a slim lead early in the game and held it the greater part of the way. The losers could not locate the hoop for any sort of consistent rally. Northwestern has won only one of seven conference games.

Fist Fights Liven Up Flint Meeting Of UAW Rebellion

Flint, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—Police were called upon to quell numerous fist fights this afternoon at a meeting called by the CIO-supported faction of the United Automobile Workers.

Heckling of speakers continued even after approximately one-third of the crowd of 4,500 had marched out of the hall at the request of Burt Harris, an organizer supporting Homer Martin, the elected president, who was dismissed last month by the anti-Martin UAW international executive board.

Harris arose during a speech by Richard T. Frankensteen, international vice-president and a leader of the anti-Martin faction, and demanded to know why he had been discharged. Frankensteen replied that it was "for the good of the UAW." Then Harris called upon Martin supporters to leave the hall.

Police estimated that 100 fist fights broke out during the first hour the meeting was in progress. The meeting was held in the large auditorium of the Industrial Mutual association.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Don P. Warrin, social registerite daughter of Ogden Brouwer, Jr., president of Gibbs-Brower, Inc., printing machinery and wood pulp company, plunged to her death today from the 20th floor of a downtown office building. Brouwer declared his daughter, 32, had been depressed. Police said she left a sealed note to her husband.

Republicans Confident Of Victories In 1940

Grand Rapids, Mich. Feb. 11 (AP)—Confidence in Republican prospects for national triumph in 1940 and outspoken fears of consequences of the fiscal policies of the new deal were intermingled tonight in speeches at western Michigan's forty-sixth annual Lincoln Day banquet.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R-NY) warned that "men of all walks of life are fearful of the future — afraid to borrow or invest", while Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee, urged her party to "prepare itself to set this chaos in order — as it surely will be called upon to do."

Rep. Carl E. Mapes (R-Mich) was toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by State Treasurer Miller Dunkel, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene E. Elliott and more than 1,000 rank-and-file Republicans from a source of western Michigan communities.

Rep. Wadsworth urged his audience to give "very serious consideration" to the implications of a large national debt as affecting plans for national defense.

"Fondly is it hoped that we shall escape being drawn into war," he said. "And yet it is the part of prudent patriotism to provide reasonably for our defense. As we look about and try to analyze our condition in this respect, the first thing that should hold our attention, in my judgment, is the existence of a national debt which by 1940 will approximate 44 billion dollars. How will it be if we are drawn irresistably into a major war and are compelled to start with a debt of 44 billion dollars hanging over us?

"Obviously the government would have great difficulty in financing a war.

"We might very well be forced to resort to wholesale inflation of credit and the currency itself. The aftermath of such a process is inevitable—the utter breakdown of our economic system and the reduction of our people to a state of economic misery.

"True, we should win the war, at any cost—but in what shape would we emerge? In defending liberty would we actually have lost it Would we emerge as a free people?"

Speaking in the same vein, Miss Martin asserted that "just as an an unbalanced budget and economic chaos are justification for dictatorships and totalitarian states, so is a balanced budget and a sound fiscal policy a defense against such un-American doctrines and philosophies of government.'

Rep. Mapes opened the program by asserting that the Republican party is "on its way back nationally. Its ranks are being increased every day and there is less dissension in them today than there has been for years."

Rep. Mapes also read a message from U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) in which the latter said he expected the nation would follow the lead of Michigan in restoring Republicans to power in 1940 and added "never did America need us more than now."

Wadsworth said he wanted to call attention to the fact that "in the six years of this administration the word 'thrift' or its equivalent has never escaped the lips of the president since the momentary request for economy immediately following his inauguration—which was forgotten in five months."

THREAT SEEN IN REPUBLICAN HOUSE REBELS

(Continued from Page One)

deal party and a bewildered president."

The proper course, they suggested in speeches prepared for a national series of Lincoln birthday dinners, was to return their party to power in the 1940 election.

Because Lincoln's birthday anniversary fell on Sunday this year, the annual Republican observances were divided. Dinners and party rallies will be held in many other cities tomorrow night, notably at New York City where former President Hoover and John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, are to speak.

Only Failures Seen

At last night's dinners the general keynote was a contention that the administration's policies had failed at home and a questioning of its course in foreign affairs.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, speaking at an Akron, Ohio, rally, said the best description of "the economics of the Roosevelt administration" was given years ago by Abraham Lincoln:

"'You are united in your determination to break with the past but you are utterly divided among yourselves as to where you are going.'"

Bridges asserted that the new deal "in its panic," has tried "every crackpot scheme, every will-of-the-whisp idea that its socialistic experiments could devise."

Bridges, like other speakers, declared himself for adequate national defense, but said appropriations for defense must be expended only for that purpose.

Spending Criticized

"It must not be a donation to a broken down new deal party and a bewildered president who are seeking to repair their political fences by beating the drums of war and sounding the cymbals of internationalism," he said.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, in a Cincinnati speech, criticized the administration's spending policies.

"The present condition of the country is eloquent testimony to the complete fallacy of the theory that a people can spend itself into prosperity," he said.

"It is beyond the power of congress to change the attitude of the executive departments, or the manner in which many laws whose purpose is excellent are being administered. x x x

"The only solution seems to lie in a change of executive control in 1940."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge—grandson of the Massachusetts senator of two decades ago—said that the names "conservative" or "liberal" could not be tagged to individual Republicans.

Addressing himself to a meeting at Boston, Mass., Lodge contended:

"Lincoln wanted to keep all that was old and good—which made him a conservative; he wanted to adopt everything that was new and good—which made him liberal."

Foreign Policy Scored

Lodge used his record on legislation in the senate to show that he had taken a similar attitude.

The Massachusetts senator also demanded that there be "publicity on the broad conduct of foreign policy."

"We realize that first of all we do not really know what is going on," he said. "American airplanes, we are told, are being sold to foreign governments. x x The United States army and navy, under this arrangement, has first call on American airplanes. If it is true that due to pressure from some foreign source this rule has been set aside and overruled in the case of some of the newest American airplanes, we are indeed justified in demanding all the facts.

"We should also look into the use which has been made of the two billion dollar fund which is called the 'stabilization' fund, and which is used by the secretary of the treasury to buy and sell foreign money. x x x Improperly used, this power could make us the most hated nation on earth."

Pilot Training At U. of M. Has A Long History

Ann Arbor—The selection of the University of Michigan as one of the thirteen schools to test the President's plan for training 20,000 students as air reserve pilots opens a new chapter in Michigan's long history of pioneer work in aviation.

The University began its work in aeronautical engineering in 1913, just 10 years after the Wright brothers made their first successful flight at Kitty Hawk. At that time Prof. Felix W. Pawlowski was brought to the University to develop courses in this new field. He had been trained in Germany and at the University of Paris, where the first chair in aeronautics in the world was established in 1909.

Interest in aeronautical subjects at the University of Michigan, however, antedated his arrival by several years. As early as 1910, after attending the first Air Meet in Boston, Prof. H. C. Sadler, of the College of Engineering, organized the U. of M. Aero Club and later constructed a small wind tunnel for experimental purposes.

It was not until 1915, however, that the first courses were given for credit. Eight students enrolled in the first class that year, but only two completed the work. Last year the Department of Aeronautical Engineering awarded 43 Bachelor of Science and 13 advanced degrees.

It was also in 1915 that Russell Alger, former president of the Aero Club of Michigan, gave the University a Wright Hydroplane and later a balloon. This balloon, with its network of yellow and blue cords and its huge yellow bag with the word Michigan painted on it in large blue letters, was the pride of all Michigan air enthusiasts.

Time and minor crashes, however, took their toll of both the balloon and the plane. Meanwhile, new gliders were constantly under construction, and by 1930 student flyers had hung up a record of 15,000 flights without one serious mishap. Today, the University Glider Club owns two gliders, and members of the Flying Club turn in over 2,000 actual flying hours each year.

In 1926, the Department was aided by a $78,000 grant from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. The wind tunnel, which was part of the equipment made possible by this gift, has been instrumental in the development of many new types of military and commercial planes.

FIRE REPEATS

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 11. (AP)—The postman arrived at a Church street building with checks covering losses suffered in a fire there a short time before. To his surprise another fire was in progress on the same spot.

CONSULTANT CHOSEN

Grand Rapids. (AP)—Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commissioner, announced Saturday the appointment of Dr. Alexander G. Campbell of Grand Rapids as full-time consultant to the bureau of maternal and child health of the Michigan department of health.

Modern Venus

New York illustrators — who ought to know — voted model Nina MacDougald the "Modern Venus."

ONE NOMINEE OF PRESIDENT FACES BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

meant only that the senate as a whole should approve or reject the nominations, on a basis of the nominee's fitness for office. Roberts' qualifications were not challenged.

After this controversy had continued through the week, the capitol was interested to learn that in the cases of the Biddle, Arant and Allred nominations, the senators from the states either had not been consulted or their own recommendations had been disregarded. However, in each instance, the senators concerned—Sheppard and Connally (O-Tex.), in the case of Allred, Guffey (D-Pa.), in the case of Biddle, and Donahey (D-O.), in the case of Arant,—said they would offer no opposition to confirmation.

Winter Imprisons Selfridge Squadron

Minneapolis, Feb. 11. (AP)—The army air squadron which came to Minneapolis from Selfridge Field, Mich., in search of cold weather, was practically a prisoner today.

The 16 officers who came here with 27 enlisted men in nine planes to find out how their new planes operated in tough winter conditions, have learned their plane motors won't start.

They have also seen the wings of the planes coat nicely with ice when staked outdoors in a snowstorm.

Col. L. F. Stone, commander of the flight, took a cheerful view of the situation. He insisted it was just the kind of weather they wanted; that they have gained valuable information. The situation has demonstrated the need of wing de-icing devices and some way has to be found to warm engines to get them started after they have been left outside in sub-zero weather.

Nazi Trade Envoy Tours East Indies

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, ousted head of the reichsbank and former minister of economics, departed today on a six-months tour which will take him as far as the Netherlands East Indies.

Friends of Schacht, who was removed from his reichbank post by Adolf Hitler January 20, said he had been commissioned by the Nazi government to purchase raw materials of an undisclosed nature under Germany's barter system.

At the time of his removal, Nazi authorities said he would be assigned special missions.

FIGHTING MENTAL ILLS

An Arbor (AP)—Dr. Rock Sleyster, president-elect of the American Medical association, termed mental ills "the last major citadel of disease in its retreat before the forces of medical science" in an address Saturday at exercises dedicating the University of Michigan's $700,000 neuropsychiatric institute.

BIER OF POPE TO BE VISITED BY THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page One)

St. Peter's, where burial will take place Wednesday.

Several thousand persons visited the bier this morning in the Sistine chapel.

The chapel was open to the public for five hours except for a brief period when Crown Prince Umberto and other Italian dignitaries went to pray beside the body.

Soon after the crown prince had left, the third son of former King Alfonso of Spain, Juan, prince of the Asturias, visited the chapel to pay his tribute.

Thousands of persons began collecting in the great St. Peter's Square at midday in advance of the removal of the pope's body to St. Peter's.

Basilica Bells Toll

By the time that the bells of the basilica began tolling at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E.S.T.) as a sign that the procession had started, an estimated 50,000 persons were crowded outside the grilled portico gate.

Only a few hundred were able to glimpse the ceremony through gates and later through the basilica's doorway.

Red-robed cardinals, purple-robed bishops, members of the popal court in ecclesiastical robes or rich uniforms, and diplomats and other dignitaries in formal dress marched in the procession.

So, too, did a simple priest as a symbol of humility and so did servants who had waited on the pope. Among them was his thin and old valet, Chevalier Giovanni Malvestiti.

The only member of the pope's family observed in the cortage was his nephew, Count Franco Ratti. The pontiff's grief-stricken sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, was not seen.

Guards Lead Mourners

The stately procession was preceded by palatine guards, by mace bearers with maces reversed in mourning, and by the Vatican choir chanting Il Misere.

Then followed the nobles of the antechamber, headed by the majordomo, after whom came Prince Colonna, assistant at the threshold, all escorted by noble guards.

Next came the diplomatic corps, bishops and prelates with Swiss guards.

Other Swiss guards, with swords reversed, and confessors of St. Peter's, bearing tall, lighted candles, escorted the bier.

Twenty-four cardinals with the cardinal dean at their head came next.

Entering St. Peter's through the portico, the cortege passed before the altar of confession where a prelate gave absolution.

The procession then moved along the right aisle of the basilica, passing through the chapel of Trinity to the chapel of the Sacrament.

Feet Remain Outside

The choir sang "The Resurrection and the Life."

The eight bearers of the bier lowered it on the funeral couch so that the body rested inside the wrought iron gates of the chapel but with the feet outside so the faithful later could approach and kiss the pope's slipper.

Four noble guards were left to watch the bier, surrounded by 24 tall candles in great gold candelabra.

Most of the colorfully-clad churchmen and be-medalled laity who marched in the procession had planned to come to St. Peter's tomorrow to join with the pope in celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation.

Hundreds of the faithful who thronged St. Peter's Square today, hoping to see the pope in death, had expected to receive his blessing tomorrow from an outside balcony of the edifice.

The anniversary of the Lateran accord passed without the world learning the contents of the important message Pius XI was to have delivered to the Italian bishops.

May Remain Secret

The bishops were reported to have been informed of what the pontiff intended to tell them, but kept the information secret.

Vatican authorities believed it unlikely that the communication would be made public unless the next pope ordered it.

It was explained that the congregation of cardinals normally would not sanction publication, lest it embarrass the policy of the new pontiff.

Ecclesiastical circles, however, expressed the belief that the message dealt with the effect of the new Fascist racial laws on the church's rights in matrimony under the concordat.

Before his death, Pope Pius criticized the laws as "wounding" the concordat.

(The Lateran accord, of February 11, 1929, which ended a 59-year quarrel between the church and state and the voluntary imprisonment of the popes in the Vatican, included a political treaty recognizing the sovereignty of the Holy See in Vatican City; a concordat regulating the condition of religion and of the church in Italy; and a financial convention for settlement of financial claims of the Holy See on Italy.)

Although the cardinals as a college will rule the affairs of the church until the selection of a new pope, prelates said they were following the customary policy of "nihil novandum" ("nothing new").

They said the cardinals would wish to avoid doing anything that later might be changed or criticized by the successor to the papal throne.

On an average, every worker in England loses 28 days annually through illness.

NEW ENERGY SOURCE FOUND

Smashing of Atom Frees Terrific Force, Experts Say

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Scientists who have duplicated the latest experiments in atom-smashing said today it produced the most intense radiation ever created by man.

The unleashing of the tremendous energy of the tiny atom was effected recently as a result of the work of a German scientist and a German-Jewish refugee in Sweden.

The force it unleashes, the scientists here said, corresponds in intensity to the mysterious cosmic rays which are constantly bombarding the earth from somewhere in space.

Because of a Nazi rule against Germans accepting the Nobel prize, some scientists suggested, that high honor might go to the elderly Jewish woman whose interpretation of the discovery brought it to its final stage.

New Energy Source

Dr. Lise Mitner, in Sweden, was the first scientist to prove that her former colleague, Dr. G. Hahn of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, had tapped a new energy source.

The forces released are even greater than those created when an atom of radium breaks apart and shoots off particles which have been found effective in treating cancer.

The particles from radium shoot off with an energy of 7,000,000 electron volts. The particles generated in Dr. Hahn's process have an energy of up to 200,000,000 electron volts—20 times the power of radium and several hundred times the power of most X-ray machines.

In these experiments, science for the first time has split the atom and generated more energy than it put in to cause the transformation. As little as 400,000 volts was used to generate a force of 200,000,000 volts in the splitting of uranium, thorium, and other heavy elements—a dividend of 199,600,000 electron volts.

"Cement of Universe"

The force released is the binding energy of the atom, which holds everything together—it is the fundamental cement of the universe—an electric pull between the particles of the atom which is billions of times greater, in proportion to their size, than the force of gravity which keeps the sun, planets and stars in their orbits.

The process of unlocking it is similar to that of a child striking a torpedo with a hammer—his blow is slight but the result is a tremendous explosion.

GAMBLING ADMITTED

Kalamazoo (AP)—Arraigned on a charge of keeping a place where unlawful gaming was permitted, Gibb Salee, 60; Robert Dalton, 49; Forest Chaney, 48, and Roscoe B. Drew, 39, pleaded guilty in circuit court Saturday. They admitted they had been taking bets on horse races. They will be sentenced Tuesday.

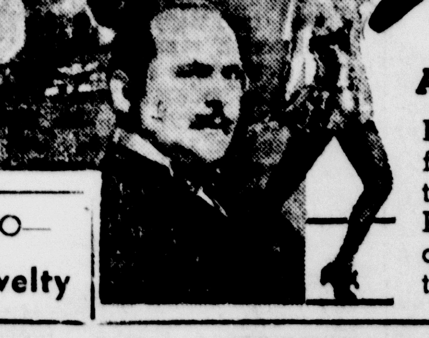
New TERRACE GARDENS
Matinee Dance
TODAY
Music By
Chet Morton's Orch.
Adm. 25c Per Person
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30
Make reservations for Young Democratic Ball Sat. Feb. 18.

DELFT
Matinees 2:30 — Adults 25c, Children 10c
Nights 7:00-9:00 — Adults 35c, Students 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES
TODAY MON. - TUES.

THE Biggest THRILL THEY EVER GAVE YOU!

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable . . . together again! In the romance of a "ham" song-and-dance man and "a red-headed liar from Omaha" . . . who found love when trapped in a swank European hotel . . . on a drama-filled night when a new world war began!

NORMA SHEARER Clark GABLE
in CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION of
Idiot's Delight



EDWARD ARNOLD · CHARLES COBURN · JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

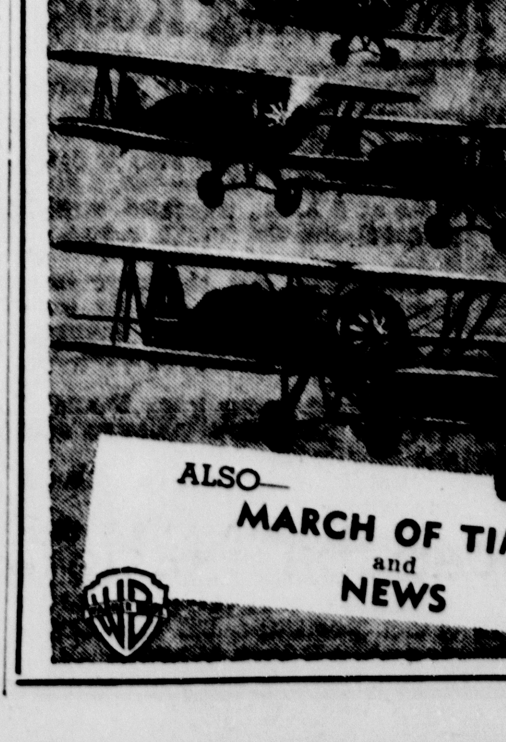
It's the drama Broadway stood in the aisles to watch for a solid sensational year . . . The play that swept the field by grabbing every award from the Pulitzer Prize down . . . Now greater than the stage ever dreamed it in the sweep and swirl and grandeur only the screen can give!

ALSO— Novelty

MICHIGAN 5-DAYS-5 Starting TODAY
TODAY—MON. and TUES. 2:30 - 7:00 & 9:00
25c & 10c
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EVENING ONLY 7:00 & 9:00

WINGS OF THE NAVY was filmed on location at two Naval Air Bases—Pensacola, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., with the full cooperation of the U. S. Navy. The picture shows how thousands of air-minded youths are trained to become expert flyers; it shows for the first time on the screen, our Navy's flying 'destroyers' in battle maneuvers, speedy pursuit ships in aerial attacks, seahawks flying blind, test pilots power diving from 10,000 feet and leveling off at 5,000 feet . . . and many more daring air exploits never before filmed! It demonstrates the importance of the U. S. Navy Air Force as America's first line of defense.

Can America Defend Herself in the Air?



ALSO— MARCH OF TIME and NEWS

➡ SEE youths become eagles . . . if they can pass the world's toughest tests!
➡ SEE flying battleships that can sink an enemy fleet 1,000 miles at sea!
➡ SEE America's new mystery plane . . . 320 miles-per-hour and invincible!
➡ SEE combat maneuvers that prepare our naval pilots . . . for anything!
➡ SEE why the eyes of the fleet have become our strongest arm of defense!

SEE THESE AMAZING REVELATIONS . . . AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF THE MIGHT OF THE

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

Uncle Sam's armada of steel and thunder zooms to glory as the screen unfolds its thrilling, mighty saga, with
GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JOHN PAYNE

FRISCO PLANS WORLD'S FAIR

Golden Gate Exposition to Run From Feb. 18 to Dec. 2

(By the AP Feature Service)

San Francisco — On 400-acre Treasure Island, a man-made atoll in beauteous San Francisco bay, the $50,000,000 Golden Gate International Exposition will open to the public on February 18 and continue until December 2, 1939.

There is just time for a quick tour of the grounds before the fair opens.

"This "Pageant of the Pacific" will unfold on the largest island ever made by man. The site is 13 feet above the high tides—more than a mile long and three-fifths of a mile wide—just off Yerba Buena island, where the federal weather bureau reports only 142 hours of fog annually for the last 45 years, so if there's any more than that this year, it's be MOST unusual.

Eleven western states and 30 foreign nations have sponsored this gigantic World's Fair of the West, folks, and their motto is "Be the Guest of the West in '39." Inspired by the $77,000,000 San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge, the $33,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, and the Clipper ships' scheduled flights to the Far East, these states and nations have spared nothing to give you a "Pageant of the Pacific" that's staggering.

Ferries plying to the fair's four slips can bring in 65,000 persons hourly and there's parking space for 12,000 cars under the walls of Exposition City.

A New Architecture

Note the architecture, folks—practically windowless — a new "Pacific style" which blends ancient mystic Oriental forms in long horizontal lines, and setback pyramids, into unified simplicity. An ancient walled city is the structural theme, and the elephant, mammoth beast of pageantry, is the predominating decorative note. There's color, 19 shades of it, from beige fawn to midnight blue, and at night there'll not be a single light source visible to the eye.

A $1,500,000 horticultural display—4,000 trees, 70,000 shrubs, millions of flowers—and a chain of colorful lagoons add to the superspectacle.

Six distinct Indian civilizations; the Temple of Religion, non-sectarian, with a great Tower of Peace; a Cavalcade of the Golden West; an outdoor pageant of Oregon wildlife, with salmon climbing miniature Bonneville dam; busy beavers being busy; Hollywood boulevard; Chinatown; mining in a model mountain, 50 feet high; a five-minute trip from the depths of the sea to a mountain crag; a history-making collection of paintings—Old Masters from the Louvre and Italy; rodeos, harvest and flower festivals; jumping frog contests; fishing derbies; snow carnivals—and they're all under one 400-acre roof of cloudless Pacific sky, folks.

"Lookee, Lookee!"

And 200 American industries give you group demonstrations of food, drink, transportation, science, mining, manufacture, and home building. There'll be 3,000 special events and "40 acres of fun," all the way "from Javanese dancing girls to dizzy rides and games of skill."

But it's no fly-by-night affair, folks. When that 400-foot-high Tower of the Sun is ashes, those two gigantic buildings that you see on the right and left—the Palace of the Fine and Liberal Arts and the Hall of Air Transportation—and that $900,000 reinforced concrete administration headquarters which you see over there will be two wonderful airplane hanagars and an air terminal building. And this Treasure Island on Yerba Buena shoals will be aviation's gateway to the Pacific.

Lost Ads will find for you.

In Memoriam

James J. Cox

With profound sorrow, the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Public Library record the death of one of its most earnest and zealous friends—James J. Cox. Mr. Cox was a resident of Escanaba for sixty years, during thirty-two years of which he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Public Library. In the city of Escanaba which he so loved and served, the Library in a peculiar degree claimed his interest and support. He was ever ready to advance its usefulness by material direction of civic affairs. His high conception of the mission of the public library in enlightening and safeguarding a democratic community was widely felt throughout the community.

With the sense of community-loss is mingled deep sympathy for the members of his family.

It is also the wish of this Board of Trustees that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our records and that a copy be sent to the family of Mr. James J. Cox and the Escanaba Daily Press.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees
February 7, 1939
Committee on Resolutions:
HAROLD P. LINDSAY.
J. J. BARTELLA
MATHIAS PETERSON.

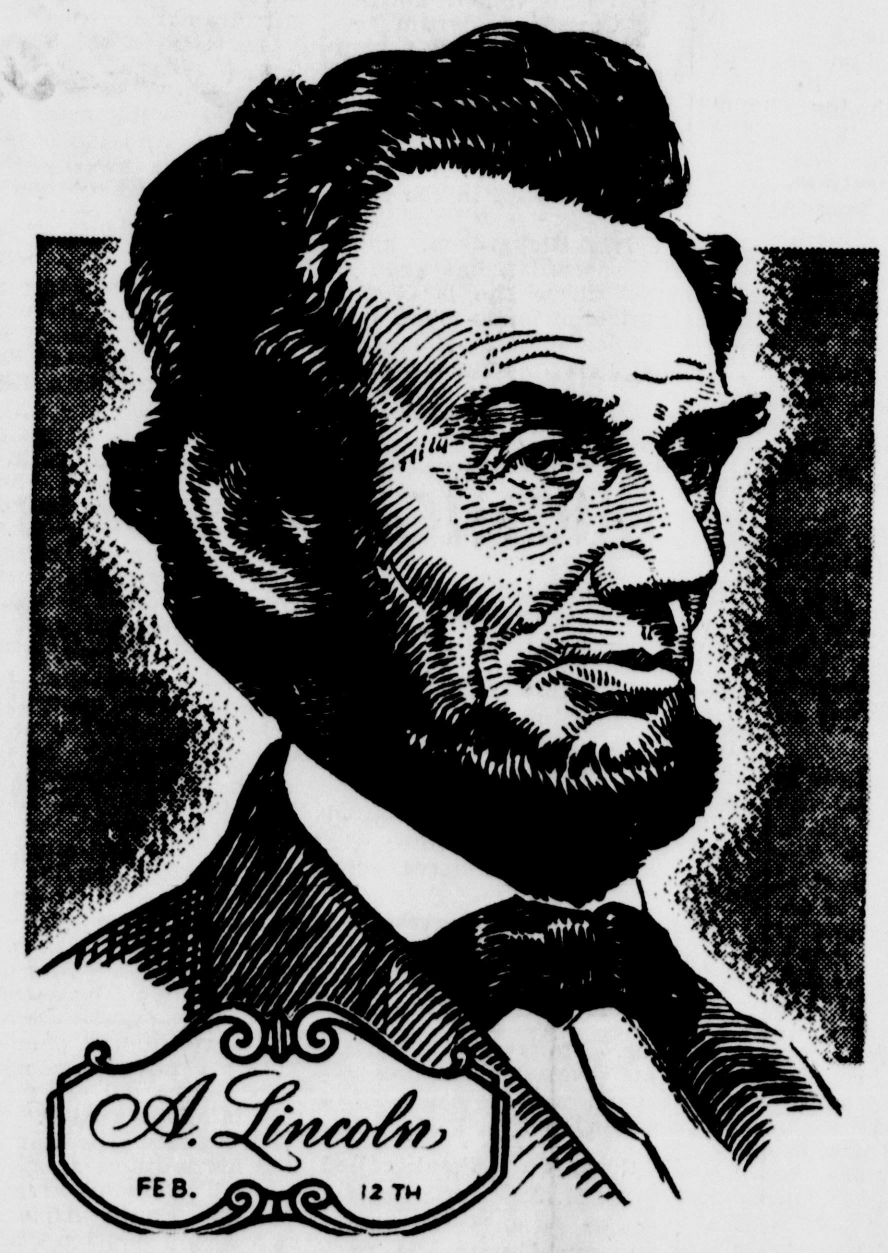
Police!

It would seem hard to resist an officer when that officer is comely Lillian B. Freedman. She is a full fledged member of the Portland, Me., police department. She got her badge eight months ago, and was assigned to important cases, including murders.

Hospital

Leonard Suchovsky, of Carney, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Bernice Zimmel, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.



He Shall Not Perish

So long as there is a desire for freedom; so long as there is tolerance and forebearance; so long as there is democracy; so long will the memory of Abraham Lincoln remain indelible on the American mind.

That inspiration that we receive from the memory of Lincoln has been a part and parcel of our fundamental business methods. The application of his principles to our business is forever our foremost thoughts. If we have served you well and faithfully, let us pay tribute to this great American for his guidance.

The Escanaba National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan

Knights Of Pythias To Meet Tuesday

Escanaba Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 98, and Justice Temple, No. 28, Pythian Sisters, will hold a joint installation of officers at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday, February 14, at eight o'clock after which a lunch will be served.

Lillian Underwood, Grand Chief of Michigan Grand Temple, of Manistique, will act as installing officer for the Pythian Sisters and A. W. Moberg will act as installing officer for the Knights.

The following officers will be installed:

Pythian Sisters

Past Chief—Marie Rose.

Most Excellent Chief — Viola Green.

Excellent Senior—Mayme Follo.

Excellent Junior — Emma Jensen.

Manager—Martha Moberg.

Mistress of Records and Correspondence—Mabel Girard.

Mistress of Finance — Adele Drake.

Protector—Augusta Paeske.

Guard—Hulda Nelson.

Knights of Pythias

Chancellor Commander—Nicholas Carr.

Vice Chancellor — Carl E. Anderson.

Prelate—Charles O. Follo.

Master of Work — Howard T. McKie.

Keeper of Records and Seal and Master of Finance—C. Emery Synder.

Master of Exchequer—Roy G. Olson.

Master at Arms—Dewey Paulson.

Inner Guard—Samuel Woollen.

Outer Guard — Arthur A. Moberg.

Member of Executive Board—Charles E. Lewis.

All members of both lodges are invited to attend.

Coronation Group Practices Monday

Miss Irene Judson, the court, Boreas, Winds, Jack Frost, Fairies, Pages, Herald, North Star, Eskymos, Fancy Skaters, "Dunder" and "Blitzen," actors in the coronation ceremonies of the Eskymo Frolic to be held Wednesday, February 15, are asked to report for a practice at the Ludington Park rink Monday evening at 7 o'clock. It is very important that all are there and on time.

All committee chairmen, men and women, are reminded of the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WPA FOREMEN MAY NOT RUN

Ruling Bars Supervisory Employes From Seeking Political Posts

Iron Mountain — Supervisory WPA employes—principally foremen, supervisors and timekeepers—may not be candidates for public office and retain their jobs.

And that, according to Harold W. Gill, fifth district WPA director at Marquette, is official and final.

Gill conveyed the information in a long distance telephone call this morning, when he was asked if the ruling announced last July relative to the political candidacies of supervisory employes, still applies.

"It does, by all means," Gill said. "Any supervisory WPA employe—and we mean principally foremen, supervisors and timekeepers—who files his petition for public office is thereby, and at that moment, ineligible for WPA. However, according to the terms of that ruling, any WPA supervisory employe now holding public office may continue in office to the expiration of his term, provided he does not file a petition for renomination.

"The regulation specifically provides that if any supervisory employe files his petition for public office, he cannot be paid by WPA. Each of the county WPA project engineers has recently been renotified of that regulation, in view of the forthcoming city and township elections.

"Although the ruling applies to those supervisory employes' who 'declare their intention' to run for public office, we have not interpreted that to apply merely to the circulation of a petition, or a verbal announcement, published or otherwise, of intention to run. We apply that ruling only to those supervisory officials who have actually filed petitions."

Only one such petition is on file in the office of Harold C. Londholm, city clerk—that of Orlando Barboni, alderman of the first ward and candidate for re-nomination.

AUTOGYROS FIGHT WORMS

Harlingen, Tex. (AP)—An autogyro has been added to the bug-fighting equipment the Department of Agriculture is using in the lower Rio Grande valley. The gyro flies low over isolated cotton fields to locate nesting places of the pink poll worm.

Variety Is Feature Of Entertainment For Lions Monday

An entertainment program of wide variety will feature the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening at the Delta hotel. The program announced by Lion President Hazen Hengish includes a talk on Abraham Lincoln, a talk on violations of the food and drug act and a debate by two farmers.

Lion Joseph Shipman will introduce Thor Nilsen, speech student and athlete of Escanaba high school, who will talk on Abraham Lincoln.

The second speaker on the program will be Bernard Witherell, former federal potato inspector who will tell of some of the dodges used by "chiselers" who violate the food and drug act.

The debate will find John Norton and Frank Barron discussing the relatve merits of methods of farming in Flat Rock. E. A. Wenner will be judge of the debate.

Orville Nelson, federal-state potato inspector, will be a guest of the club.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising Ski Hill Has Championship Jumps Next Sunday

Munising, Feb. 11—Munising residents and people from Alger county and other parts of the upper peninsula are looking forward to next Sunday, February 19, when the Michigan State Open championship meet will be held at the Munising ski hill. The meet will draw riders from all over the central United States and outstanding talent is expected to be entered in the meet.

The club has a new scaffold which will be used for the first time in tournament rides this year. The slide, constructed by the WPA under the sponsorship of the city of Munising, is 114 feet high. The scaffold bump has been lowered two feet and 16 feet added to the height in improvements completed here recently. Jumps of 175 to 200 feet are predicted for the new slide and a new record for the hill will probably be set in the February 19 meet. The present hill record was 138 feet made by three riders, Fritz Pohlman, Ishpeming class C rider; John Zoberski, Ironwood class B rider; and Bill Millman, Ishpeming, class A rider, in 1938.

The scaffold is located in the municipal playground bowl near the south end of Elm avenue.

Local Riders Enter Jump At Ironwood

Munising, Feb. 11 — Ralph Thorsen, Clinton Dubois and Charles Grose will ride in class B for the Munising ski club in the Ironwood tournament on Sunday. The tournament will also be the tryouts for the 1940 Olympic ski teams.

Queen Caslon Will Be Crowned Tonight

Munising, Feb. 11—Miss Dagna Wing, elected Queen Caslon the Second in balloting at the Munising Paper company plant here, will be crowned at a coronation ball here on Sunday evening in the Legion County club. Miss Wing was elected Queen Caslon in a contest sponsored by the paper company union.

The crown used in the coronation will be made of pink and blue Caslon bond paper, one of the watermarked products produced at the local mill, and is studded with 48 stars.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock to the music of Ivan Kobasic and a ten-piece orchestra. The coronation will take place at 10 o'clock.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Leiphart are the guests of a daughter weighing 8¼ pounds, born on Saturday morning at their home.

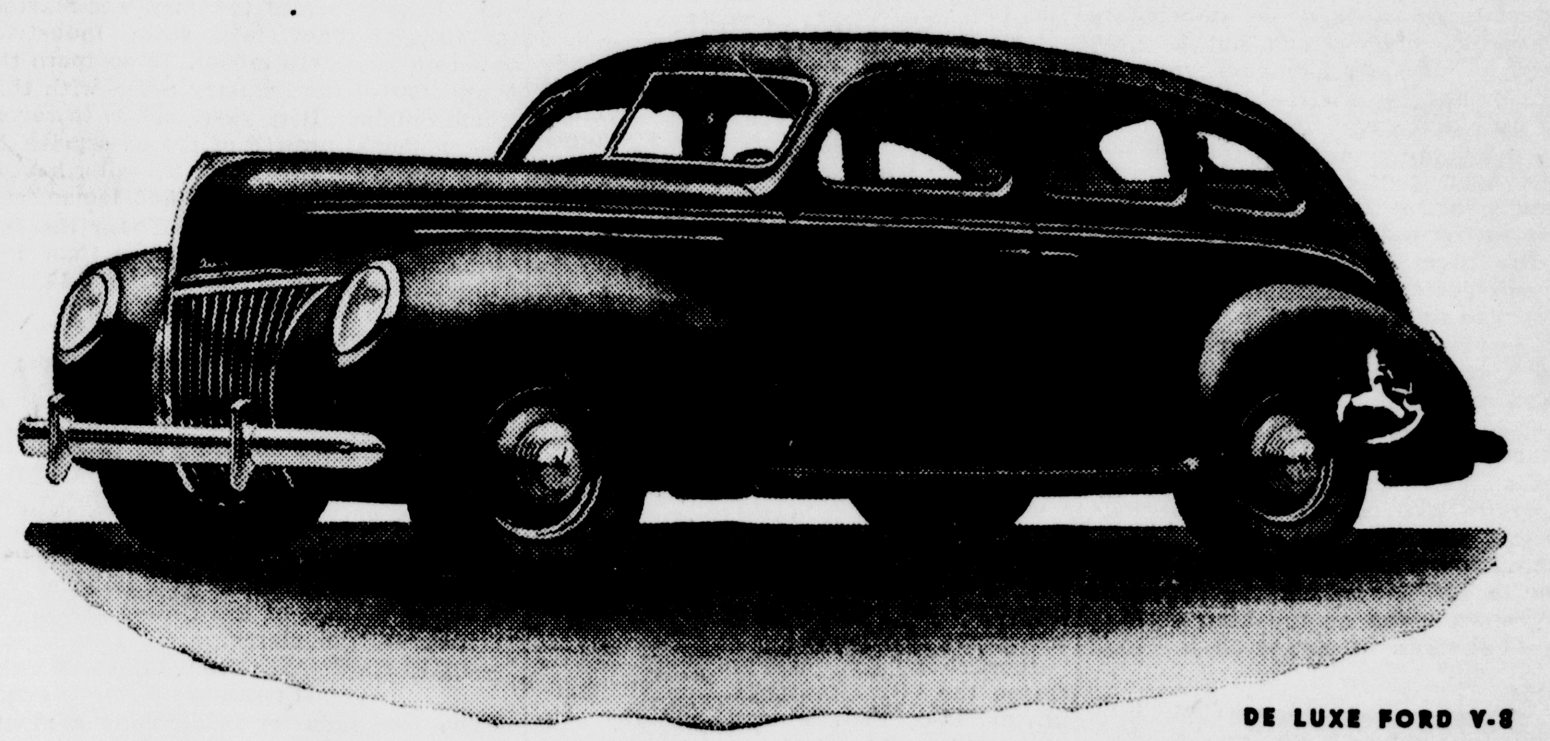
Munising banks will be closed all day Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

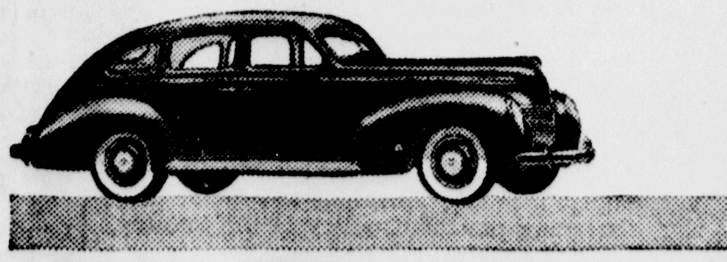
British Lady Finds Gas Mask Handy For Peeling Onions

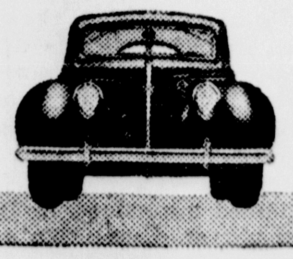
Manchester (AP) — Even gas masks are capable of a pacific use and purpose, though it may not be certain whether the authorities who issue them would approve of the development.

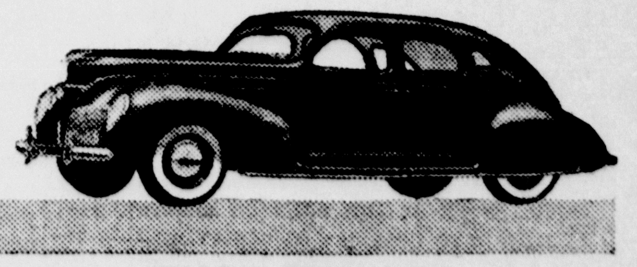
One air-raid warden whose business it has been to visit the natives of a Surrey village and keep them "A. R. P. conscious" paid a morning call at one cottage and found the housewife wearing her mask—she was peeling onions in it as a preparation for the mid-day meal.

The moth, eriogaster lanestris, covers its eggs with hairs plucked from its own body.









DE LUXE FORD V·8 FORD V·8 MERCURY 8 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V·12

STYLE LEADERS FOR 1939

DE LUXE FORD V-8

Ford style leadership grows naturally out of our endless effort to build a better car. It is an outward expression of deep-down, clear-through quality. And it has a practical purpose.

Important as beauty may be, it is interesting to realize that utility dictated these changes in style. Beauty may be only a surface matter, but true functional design increases the usefulness of the car as owners drive it day by day during its long life. The style of Ford cars is but evidence of the Ford policy to build the better way.

On the De Luxe Ford, the Mercury and the Lincoln-Zephyr, smart radiator grilles are set low in front. They look better that way—and they permit more efficient cooling. The radiator fan is attached to the front end of the crankshaft, low, in position to draw the outside air directly through the radiator. Thus function guides form.

Streamlines flow from end to end, side to side. The windshield slopes neatly. Rear fenders blend into the long rear deck. This gives a handsome effect. But more than mere looks are important here! Streamlining *first* reduces wind-resistance in front and wind-drag behind. Performance is better. Gasoline goes farther.

The cars are low on the ground. This increases the impression of fleetness and grace. But more important, it increases safety! You are more secure, in these cars with the lower center of gravity, than you were in "perched-up" cars of yesterday.

All these are instances to show that style, in itself, is not so important as style with a reason. Form that grows out of function is more than beauty. It is beauty combined with forward-looking engineering. It is a motor car at its modern best!

The unity of the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr family is a unity of *value* as well as of style. The V-type 8-cylinder and 12-cylinder engines . . . the economy of operation . . . the great comfort and safety . . . the appointments . . . the scientific soundproofing are all typical of Ford value. All are possible at the price because Ford methods, resources and experience make them possible.

Where do Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr styles come from? They come from thinking ahead. They come from the *functions* of a car that underlie its outward form. And they represent, we believe we can say, another important step in pioneering by the Ford Motor Company.

MERCURY 8 FORD V-8 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA

H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

Alex Creighton
MANISTIQUE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

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F. D. R. and the Senate

HOW great a general principle lies behind the controversy that has been whipped up between Senator Glass and the President remains to be seen.

The Constitution says; in naming the powers of the President:

> "He shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and counsels, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not otherwise herein provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the apment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

That means simply: the President picks out the man he wants for the job, after senators have made their suggestions. If they don't like the nominee they may reject him.

In short, both the President and Senator Glass are entirely within their rights as defined by the Constitution. The President must listen to the advice of senators in making his nominations, but he need not heed it. He may nominate whom he pleases, for any reasons that seem to him good. And the Senate in turn may accept or reject the nomination for any reasons that seem good to the Senate.

So much for the rights of the situation. But what about the wisdom of it? Certainly the intent of the Constitution, or of any governmental instrument, is to get the best man for the job.

That is why the Senate is given power to advise, because it is presumed that no president can find without help men in every state fitted for jobs. That is why the Senate is given the power to reject, because an unscrupulous President might fill appointive offices with men of obvious unfitness.

In the Roberts case in Virginia, it is difficult to see how either the President or the Senate acted on the kind of high principles that ought to govern in high places.

Did President Roosevelt nominate Roberts simply to annoy Glass and to give influence to a party element in the state more friendly to himself than to Glass? Then he was wrong. Did Glass kill Roberts' confirmation simply out of pique because his man was not named, and without regard to the fitness of Roberts for the job? Then he, too, was wrong.

The solution of this bicker which the public has a right to expect is the nomination and confirmation of a judge tied to neither party faction, and of so obvious fitness that the Senate will not dare reject him. The country has a right to expect that judicial appointments be placed and kept on that plane.

School Of Election

DELTA county conventions of both major political parties were hampered last week by incomplete returns from county voting precincts. Due to carelessness or ignorance of poll officials in a number of the county's 31 precincts, the records sent in to the county clerk's office failed to indicate the vote for delegates to the party conventions.

A school of election for precinct election officials is held at the county courthouse before every election, for the purpose of instructing these officials in their duties. Unfortunately, however, attendance at the schools has been small. Only 15 were present at the last school, which preceded the primary election in which so many errors were made in reporting on delegates elected to attend the county convention.

The officials themselves are not to blame for their failure to get instruction. The law states that it is the duty of each township board and city council to send two officials from each precinct to attend the school, and that the township board or city council shall pay the officials at the same rate that they are paid for their work at the polls on election day. Boards have been lax in observing this requirement, with an eye to economy, and have failed to send officials to the school in order to save the cost.

Much money is spent in holding elections, as a part of the necessary functioning of a democratic form of government. It is unfortunate that the results of these elections are reported incorrectly, merely because boards shirk a part of their share of the cost. A school for election officials to work at the polls April 3 will be held at the courthouse March 17.

Years of Service

TWENTY-FIVE years of unbroken service in the interests of the needy and unfortunate will be celebrated by the Salvation Army of Delta and Schoolcraft counties at the Escanaba headquarters this week.

Incidentally, 1939 is the fiftieth anniversary of the launching of the Salvation Army's great humanitarian program in Michigan. The social and religious work of the Salvation Army began a half century ago in the Lower Peninsula and was rapidly extended to other parts of the state. About forty years ago, headquarters were established in Marquette, and on Feb. 14, 1914, Colonel Ben Nelson, now retired, came to Escanaba to establish the local branch.

The Salvation Army has left its mark in the state with a network of agencies ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of the poor. These include corps citadels, industrial homes for the indigent, nurseries for working mothers' children, homes for children, clinics and hospitals.

The Salvation Army won the good will and respect of the American soldiers during the World War. The organization was also one of the first agencies at the front in the more recent "war on the depression". In good and bad times, there is always a need for its services, and it is in recognition of its worthwhile work here that the community always has shown a willingness to support this institution.

State to Advertise

THE state senate is now giving consideration to a bill providing for an annual appropriation of $200,000 to advertise Michigan.

The 1937 legislature appropriated an annual advertising fund of $150,000. The new proposal, sponsored by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, provides that the additional $50,000 be utilized to advertise Michigan's agricultural products.

The public has gained the impression that automobile manufacturing and recreation are the state's principal industries, and that Michigan agriculture is negligible. This is not the case, however, for Michigan leads the nation with the production of cherries, ranks second with beans; third with potatoes and grapes, and is fourth among the states with peaches, pears, hay, and sugar beets.

Advertising has been used with worthwhile results by Maine, Idaho, California, Florida and other states to promote the sale of potatoes, fruits and other farm products. Passage of the new advertising bill by the legislature will give Michigan farmers a better break in competing with the growers of the other progressive states.

Suwannee Bells

THIS winter is expected to see the beginnings of a new memorial to Stephen Collins Foster. It is to be built in north Florida on the banks of the Suwannee River near White Springs, 60 miles west of Jacksonville, and is planned to include an amphitheater and carillon tower.

Already a grateful nation has memorialized Foster. His birthplace is in the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Pittsburgh, his native city, has a $500,000 shrine which houses among other things the purse Foster carried when he died, and which contained three pennies and 35 cents in "shinplasters." There also are his last scribbled words, "Dear friends and gentle hearts . . ." found in the miserable Bowery lodging-house from which he was carried to Bellevue Hospital to die. Nobody ever has known whether they were the beginnings of a new song or a message to friends.

Bardstown, Ky., has preserved as a shrine the "Old Kentucky Home" made immortal by Foster's song, and the Suwannee River already has a memorial near Waycross, Ga.

In a world which is lionizing men of force and violence, it is certainly no bad thing to build one more memorial to the man who wrote the simple songs to which a whole people turn for conforting assurance that the entire world is not scored either in march or swing time.

Other Editors' Comments

MURPHY STILL NONPARTISAN

(Detroit Saturday Night)

Think or say what you please about former Governor Frank Murphy, now attorney-general of the United States. Perhaps he could not be elected again as dog catcher because of his refusal even to consider political expediency. So, think as you like about the "Airdale"—one thing we all agree on and that is the absolute sincerity and honesty of the man who as mayor of Detroit, as governor of Michigan, never has been accused of dishonesty or favoritism.

A case in point is the lightning like activity of the former governor in his new job with Uncle Sam. President Roosevelt has picked one man at least who reflects credit on the national administration and will continue to win the applause of both Republicans and Democrats. He has just succeeded in forcing the resignation of Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, of New York. Judge Manton confesses that he negotiated about $500,000 in loans from litigants in his court. He was appointed by President Wilson, who heeded the demands of Tammany hall. Proof of the questionable loans made by the federal senior judge of the circuit court of appeals has remained untouched in the files of the department of justice. No one has had the courage to dig out the proof and present the facts until Frank Murphy took over his present job.

Avoiding impeachment proceedings, the usual course, Attorney General Murphy merely visited the judge in New York, calmly presented the facts in person to Judge Manton who readily saw the advantages of resigning. That's typically Murphyesque. He was doubtlessly aware of calling down on his head the fire of Tammany hall politicians but fear did not deter him. That Judge Manton was a highly respected member of his own party did not stop the Michigander. He cooperated with that other son of the Wolverine state, Mr. Dewey, a Republican, in the ousting of the glorified judge.

Yes, Washington will soon learn, just what all Michigan knows that Frank Murphy is not politically minded. We admire him for this trait of character. He is made of the real stuff and his hair grows redder and redder at the slightest inference or suggestion of dishonesty and betrayal of the people, whether Democrats or Republicans. The fact that the people love him but fail to vote for him and that politicians hate him and cut his throat politically is proof of his good citizenship.

WHY THE EXCITEMENT?

(Los Angeles Times)

The stir over charges that high government officials have been staging yachting parties on federal bureau of navigation boats seems a bit odd in a country whose chief executive thinks nothing of going fishing in a battleship. An intensification of the departmental reorganization drive can now be expected. It's the only way to get rid of that pesky comptroller general, who is always carping about such things.

A Kentucky jury has fined a man $200 for striking a poet. Protecting our songbirds, eh?

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The old complacent tradition that India is and must remain an agricultural country, producing and exporting raw materials in exchange for manufactured goods, no longer survives. Based upon past achievements and prosepects for the future, there is now a lively realization of the country's potential industrial development, in which there is a growing national pride and a determination that no encouragement towards its fulfilment should be denied.

The opening of the Suez Canal seventy years ago, and the coming of steamship and railways, started great changes in the economic structure of India. Formerly the economic unit was the village, which supplied all the needs of its community and provided money to meet taxation. The effect of more extensive trading and improved transport facilities induced the specialization of certain crops in localities specially adapted for their growth. The surpluses produced were exported, and the village no longer cultivated in small patches to cover its own immediate local needs. The resulting imports made inroads upon the occupation of the village craftsmen, and so that dissolution of the rural unit commenced. It was a process which had already been experienced in the West, and the tide had set towards a large economic circle and consequently organized large-scale industries.

The World War gave impetus in India to the development of indignous industries, and the postwar boom witnessed the investment of large capital sums in works and factories for the production of materials hitherto imported. The adoption of a policy of protection, followed by the formation of a tariff board, gave the most positive form of assistance, and much real development has been achieved in the protection afforded.

For centuries the hand spinning and weaving of India had set a standard which the craftsmen of no other country in the world could approach, but it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that the cotton mill industry was started, the first of these large-scale industries based on a western model. To compare the equipment of the industry today with that which obtained fifty years ago is to reveal a phenomenal growth of the enterprise. In 1885 there were in India 87 mills having 2,145,000 spindles and 16,500 looms, and employing 67,000 workers. Today the figures are some 350 mills, more than 10,000,000 spindles, 175,000 looms, and 450,000 workers. Other mills are in the course of construction.

The import of cotton cloth into India is still one thousand million yards annually. There is, however, a general movement towards the spinning of finer cloth, and the improvement of dyeing and finishing processes, and it seems safe to predict that the future will see a transference of a large part of this balance to manufacture by Indian mills. This is borne out by export figures of the United States Department of Commerce.

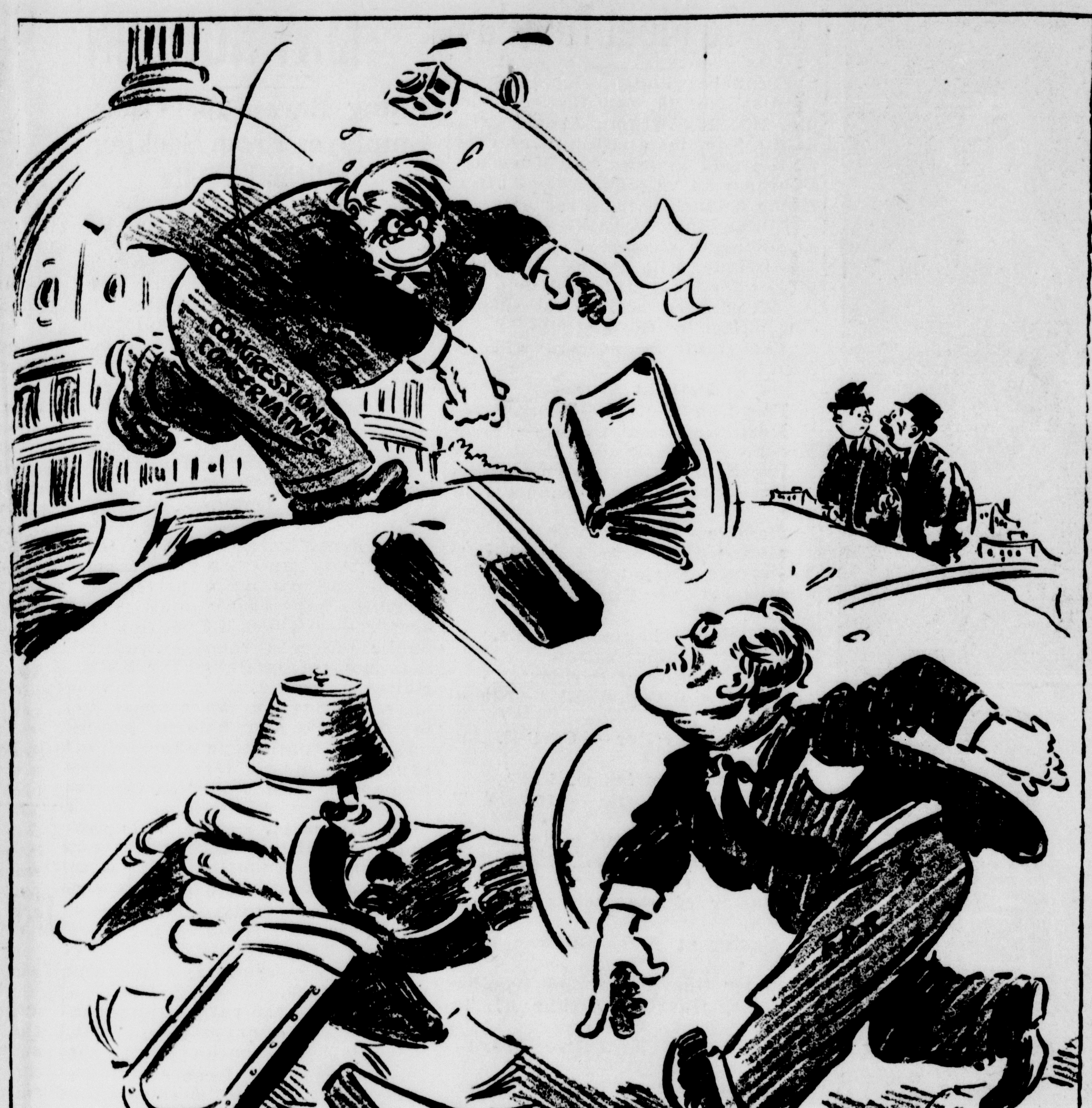
—PHENOMENAL GROWTH IN MANY LINES—

The jute industry is virtually a monopoly of India. The whole world must come to the Hooghly for its jute packing materials. Jute was first spun and woven by power machines in Dundee, but by 1885 some 6000 power looms were at work in Bengal. There are now more than 100 mills, owning 62,000 looms, and employing 277,000 workers. The total value of the trade is estimated at $200,000,000 annually. A recent development is the establishment of mills outside of Bengal, at large industrial centers, where their products find a local sale.

An industry that has, during the last twenty years, been established with great success is thhe manufacture of Portland cement. Factories have been established in various parts of India, and now produce among them about 900,000 tons a year, while imports have decreased to about 70,000 tons a year.

Of spectacular development is the iron and steel industry. A large steel plant was erected in a small village in 1907, but did not commence active operations until five years later. Military demands during the World War filled the plant to capacity, and compelled extensions far beyond the original conception of the works. After passing through vicissitudes which afflicted industry generally throughout the world, the company and its allied subsidiaries have emerged in a strongly established and prosperous condition, and are producing materials fully up to British standards. What was formerly jungle is now a bustling industrial center with a population of over 100,000. The annual average output of the principal products is 700,000 tons of coke, 900,000 tons of pig-iron, 850,000 tons of steel ingots, and 600,000 tons of salable steel. Subsidiary and allied concerns produce tin-plates, cast and pressed sleepers and tools on a large scale. This new enterprise is doing much to support the export position of India. It is also an important factor in influencing the fiscal policy of the country.

'I Hear They Don't See Eye-to-Eye on Some Things'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How old is the Bryan Memorial Bible Class in Miami, Florida? T. C.

A. It was founded in 1918 by William Jennings Bryan, on a strictly non-sectarian basis. Because of the ardor and eloquence of the "Great Commoner" in expounding the Scriptures, vast throngs attended his meetings. Since his death several famous men have continued the work. No collections are taken at these services because a group of Miami business concerns have underwritten the enterprise.

Q. What opera was first broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera? W. M. H.

A. "Hansel und Gretel" was the first complete opera to be broadcast in 1931.

Q. Was there ever a Vice President named Hannibal Hamlin? R. M. C.

A. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was elected Vice President of the United States in Abraham Lincoln's administration and served from March 4, 1861, to March 3, 1865.

Q. Please explain how space in newspapers is measured and the different sizes of type. W. S. G.

A. Type is measured by the number of points in the height of the face thereof. A point is approximately one-seventy-second of an inch (actually .013837 inch). There are 996 points in 25 centimeters. Nonpareil type, the size generally used by newspaper, is a 6-point type, and therefore sets 12 lines to an inch, measuring up and down the column. Twenty-four lines of nonpareil type make what is commonly called a stick. There are usually ten sticks of type in a newspaper column. The smallest type in ordinary use is ruby, which is 3½ points in height. Diamond type is 4 or 4½ points; pearl, 5 points; agate, 5½ points; nonpareil, 6 points; minion, 7 points; brevier, 8 points; bourgeois, 9 points; long primer, 10 points; small pica, 11 points; pica, 12 points; English, 14 points; greater primer, 18 points.

Q. Was Charlie Chaplin on the stage when he first came to the United States? F. M. L.

A. He had been on the stage in London ever since his childhood and came to the United States in 1910 as leading comedian in a production called "A Night In an English Music Hall."

Q. What is the origin of the word diabetes? W. S. S.

A. The word diabetes comes from the Greek word "diabainien" which means to pass through. The use of the term refers to the fact of excessive urination.

Q. What school has for its motto "For all who wish to learn." E. H. J.

A. This motto is inscribed on the building occupied by the Opportunity School in Denver, Colorado.

Q. Who was the famous woman whose lover's head was preserved in alcohol and kept in her room? K. L. J.

A. Catherine I, Empress of Russia, had an affair with her gentleman of the chamber, William Mons. Mons was decapitated and his severed head, preserved in spirits, was placed in the apartments of the Empress.

Q. Is there an animal called a tapir? E. H. J.

A. A tapir is a large thick-skinned mammal with the nose prolonged into a short trunk. In appearance the animal somewhat resembles the pig and the elephant.

Q. Where is Fingal's Cave? E. H. G.

A. It is a remarkable cave of basalt formation on Staffa, a small island off the central western coast of Scotland. The cave extends from the shore a distance of 227 feet within a rocky height and has an arch 66 feet high. The color effects of the columnar basalt formation are striking and the action of the wind and waves produces weird sounds in the opening.

Q. Who was Piers Plowman? L. H. R.

A. Piers Plowman was the hero of a satirical poem of the 14th century. He falls asleep on the Malvern Hills and has different visions, which he describes and in which he exposes the corruptions of society, the dissoluteeness of the clergy, and the allurements to sin. The author is supposed to be William Langland. No other writings so faithfully reflect the popular feeling during the great social and religious movements of that century as the bitterly satiric poem "The Vision of Piers Plowman." In its allegory the discontent of the common people with the course of affairs in church and state found a voice.

20 Years Ago

Earl Taylor left Sunday night for Green Bay where he will bowl with one of the teams matched in the Wisconsin state tournament.

Catherine Bartel leaves today for Chicago where she will accept a position in the shoe department of one of Chicago's largest stores.

Charles Roberg of the Seventh Ward, named as a candidate for the nomination for alderman on the Non-Partisan ticket, notified City Clerk Carl E. Anderson yesterday that he would not permit his name to be used.

Members of the executive committee of the Delta County War Relief Association last night voted to donate $1,000 to the American Committee for Relief in the Near East.

Miss Sylvia Richardson, home economics specialist, has gone to Manistique where she is attending an exhibit of home made articles of the schools.

Wendell Jaegers returned Tuesday from Camp Grant where he has been stationed. He has been discharged from service.

Word was received here yesterday of the arrival of Godfrey Goodman in New York. Goodman has been overseas for several months.

Capt. L. D. Goddard, recently appointed superintendent of the city utilities plant, will arrive in the city some time today and will commence his duties immediately.

Washington—There is going to be a monopoly of the food industry for 10 years, according to a statement by Francis J. Heney, former council for the federal trade commission, before the house interstate commerce committee this afternoon.

Miss Aurelia LaBelle returned Wednesday night from a few days' visit at Iron River.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—A First Night that was anticipated with more than sheer curiosity was that of "I Must Love Somebody." For two reasons. One, because this show is reincarnating the Florodora Sextette of palmier days in nostalgic settings. Two, because the co-author of this play happens to be Jack Kirkland, the "Tobacco Road" man who deals directly with dramatic critics.

Last time Kirkland wrote a show and it got panned, he stepped around to a neighboring saloon and swung at a deprecating reviewer. And the boys in Times Square were putting their bets down on a likely bout between Kirkland and a critic a week before "I Must Love Someone" opened.

However the play-jurists handled it, "I Must Love Someone" is a colorful reminder of gaslight and glamor days in Manhattan when the Florodora Girls were flowering.

That beauteous sextette was the toast of the town in 1900 and owed its fame and fortune to Yale, if the truth be known.

For this is how it happened: these six, comely chorines were in a show called "Florodora" which was about to close up—for lack of receipts—when a party of raucous Yale Boys in from New Haven to paint the town red, swooped down upon the theater, clambered onstage, seized the girls for dancing partners and joined them in the chorus of "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" before a delighted audience.

And when the story broke the next morning, the Florodora girls were pictured in every paper on the stands while "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" spread like wildfire everywhere. The Florodora Girls were famous, thereafter.

The marital success of the original sextette was phenomenal, as "I Must Love Someone" merrily points out. All the girls married into fabulous wealth.

One wed a silk titan and inherited his millions at his death, another a diamond king in Johannesberg, South Africa, and the rest also selected bridegrooms who were nicely fixed financially.

One of Kirkland's difficult tasks in putting this show together was finding damsels who would meet the original Florodora requirements. For brunettes were solely eligible, though several redheads managed to get by.

Dancing ability was not necessary, but Kirkland had to seek girls who are beautiful, buxom, 5 feet, 5 inches tall and 130 pounds, net.

He found them, too.

• • •

Ritz Skits

If we owned a top hat and tails (which we don't) we should have worn both to the opening of "One for the Money" because there's a show that should have "Strictly Formal—R. S. V. P." stamped on every ticket.

What "Pins and Needles" is to the proletariat, "One for the Money" is to Park Avenue, Cafe Society, the Junior League, El Morocco and the Stork Club.

And there's nothing wrong in that—if you believe in this country's democracy—because if the International Ladies Garment Workers can have fun in their "Pins and Needles," there's no reason why the wearers of those international garments can't enjoy themselves with "One for the Money."

All we wonder is how the average Broadwayite and transient playgoer will take to its amiable snobbery.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—It is now agreed by most diplomatic experts that nothing short of a miracle can stave off a showdown between Italy and France this spring. Such a showdown probably will result in war.

Mussolini has told Hitler that it was now his turn to get something out of the Berlin-Rome axis, and Hitler, in his last speech, made it clear that he had given his assent.

Meanwhile the temper of the French people has changed remarkably sinch Munich. A sort of fatalism exists in France, a belief that war is inevitable and it might as well come now rather than later. This was not the sentiment which prevailed two months ago, when France would have made certain concessions to Italy in North Africa, though not at the pistol point.

The events which have caused this change are important. They constitute the unwritten diplomatic history of Europe since Munich.

First incident in the chain of events occurred on November 28 in Rome. Rumors had cropped up with increasing frequency that when the Italian Chamber convened on November 30, it would stage a demonstration for the annexation of Tunis.

—"WE WANT TUNIS"—

Finally the rumors became so persistent that the French Ambassador, M. Francois-Poncet, could not ignore them, and on November 28 he asked for an interview with Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Ambassador inquired of Ciano regarding the status of French-Italian relations, and received a polite reply that the only "wall" between them was Spain.

Francois-Poncet replied that the Spanish Loyalists appeared near defeat, so that wall soon would be removed. Meanwhile, he said, France had adhered very strictly to her non-intervention policy.

The Ambassador next asked Ciano's view of the Mussolini-Laval agreement which ceded to Italy certain strategic areas around Djibuti, together with certain rights for Italians in Tunis. Ciano replied that Italy was merely waiting for France to ratify the agreement.

Francois-Poncet then pressed him to see if there was anything further troubling French-Italian relations. He received a very cordial negative.

So the French Ambassador walked into the Italian Chamber two days later completely confident that no demonstration over Tunis was to mar Italo-French relations, only to be greeted, shortly after taking his seat in the diplomatic gallery, with cries of "Tunisia! Tunisia!"

At first Ambassador Francois-Poncet pretended to be deaf. Finally as the shouting continued, he learned over to his colleagues and asked what the shouting was about. When they told him, he reached for his hat and walked out.

This was the first time the pistol was pointed at France's head. The second came a few weeks later when Mussolini suddenly denounced the Mussolini-Laval agreement. This was the agreement regarding Tunis and Djibuti which Count Ciano had told Francois-Poncet was perfectly satisfactory to Italy.

In denouncing it, Il Duce went out of his way to send copies of the denunciation to both Germany and Great Britain, which were not parties to the past.

This occurred shortly before Chamberlain's January 11 visit to Rome, and it made the French see red. What made them see even redder, however, was word that Chamberlain, supposedly their friend, was going straight through Paris, en route to Rome, without even stopping at the railroad station.

This looked to the French as if their British ally was going to sit down with the dictator of Italy and proceed to carve up the French colonies in North Africa, without so much as a by-your-leave to Paris. So Premier Daladier notified Chamberlain, both by telephone and through the French Ambassador in London, that he had best stop in Paris—at least for tea.

Chamberlain did stop for tea. And over the tea-cups he was told by Daladier and Bonnet in no uncertain terms that there could be no discussion in Rome of the French position.

The British Prime Minister continued his journey that evening in something of a blue funk. So nervous was he that he held up the train at the Italian border while he telephoned Lord Perth, British Ambassador in Rome, to ask if Mussolini was going to meet him at the station. Chamberlain was afraid that Il Duce, having heard of his Paris talk, would decide to high-hat him.

Lord Perth replied that all preparations had been made for Mussolini to go to the station.

Il Duce was on hand when Chamberlain stepped off the train and treated him cordially, though he treated the rest of the British staff, including Lord Perth, like dirt. The two premiers talked of nothing except Spain. Everything else was barred. Mussolini stated that an Insurgent victory was absolutely necessary, and Chamberlain agreed with him.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Happy is the man within whose breast
  There springs eternal hope!
For him tomorrow always dawns,
  For him, while others grope
In dark, there is the vision of the day
  When toil shall bear its fruit,
When things he dreamed will come to him
  His labor and his faith to suit.

Hope thou till death shall come
  To terminate life streams,
Beyond the failures of today
  Keep dreaming dreams,
The victor's crown may come to you,
  Your fortunes may never blend,
But HOPE can have no sunset hour,
  Its day must never end!

INDIANS TAUGHT SELF-RELIANCE

Mark Burns Accomplishes Much In Lake States Region

Duluth, Minn.—When the Indian Council Fire of Chicago recently awarded its Annual Achievement Medal to Mark L. Burns, Chippewa, it went to an Indian who is decidedly not "without honor in his own country" and among his own people, according to Lawrence E. Lindley of the Indian Rights Association.

Mr. Lindley recently visited the Consolidated Chippewa Agency of Minnesota and saw how Mr. Burns as its superintendent is having his Indians follow every possible avenue to self-support, including continued development of the wild rice industry.

Mr. Burns in his duties as Government co-ordinator of the Lakes States Area, embracing Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa, travels from agency to agency to help one agency tie in its efforts with another and to help standardize the mechanism of these agencies.

"To be able to work with the many superintendents and their staffs, who are all striving for the same goal," explains Mr. Burns, "and to see them approach their common problem along an entirely different line of attack, is one of the most satisfying rewards in this position."

Modestly Mr. Burns says about his early days as lumberjack in the Pine Woods of Minnesota: "Being a boy just out of school, with no vocational training, but filled with an ambition to do something for myself, I decided to become a full-fledged lumberjack like the ones I saw leaving town, all 'dolled up' in heavy woolens, for Grand Rapids where I was born had become one of the main industrial centers of the North Woods country from which lumberjack and camp supplies were distributed to the many logging camps operating throughout the territory.

A Region of Forest Majesty

"As I trudged along the Tote Road on my first trip to a lumber camp I felt the beauty of the region that previously my Chippewa Indians had completely dominated. The gigantic trees, standing majestically along each side of the road, with the frost glistening on them like sparkling diamonds, made me stop many times on this cold morning to look on them with pride, as well as with a feeling of sadness that I was going to help in the devastation of this forest."

After his days as a lumberjack and driving logs from the headwaters of the Mississippi to the sawmills of Minneapolis, Mr. Burns operated a logging camp of his own for a few years, which gave him factual experience for the Indian Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. Then in 1911 he became lumberman-at-large in the Forestry Department of the Service, where he covered individual allotments as well as tribal lands of Indiana.

In 1925 came his appointment as Superintendent of the Red Lake Agency, and today he is holding the same position at the Consolidated Chippewa Academy, besides being Co-ordinator.

Social Problem Faced

This agency, where the birch bark teepee and birch bark canoe are still for use, is much larger than that of the Red Lake, and the Indian problems far different. Where the Indians at Red Lake had timber, fishing, and other forestry resources, the people under the Consolidated Chippewa Agency were almost destitute for means of a livelihood.

"It became more of a social problem," says Mr. Burns, "and even a relief problem. There was much to be done and many lessons to be learned. New projects were introduced for the Chippewa; road programs were developed; CCC-ID Camps established; health facilities improved and extended; education spread to smaller communities and gradually transferred from Federal to State Supervision.

"It takes years to find out what it is the Indian people need most to rehabilitate themselves into this white man's world, and working along these lines, Washington Office with its scientific experts, and the Superintendent and his entire staff seek out ways and means for the betterment of the Indian people, and after they are found it takes patience, money, and time to work them out. That is the real goal behind my work and typifies my efforts as Superintendent from 1925 on. Although we never reach our goal completely, much advancement has been made in these last 15 to 20 years."

HERBERT TO SPEAK

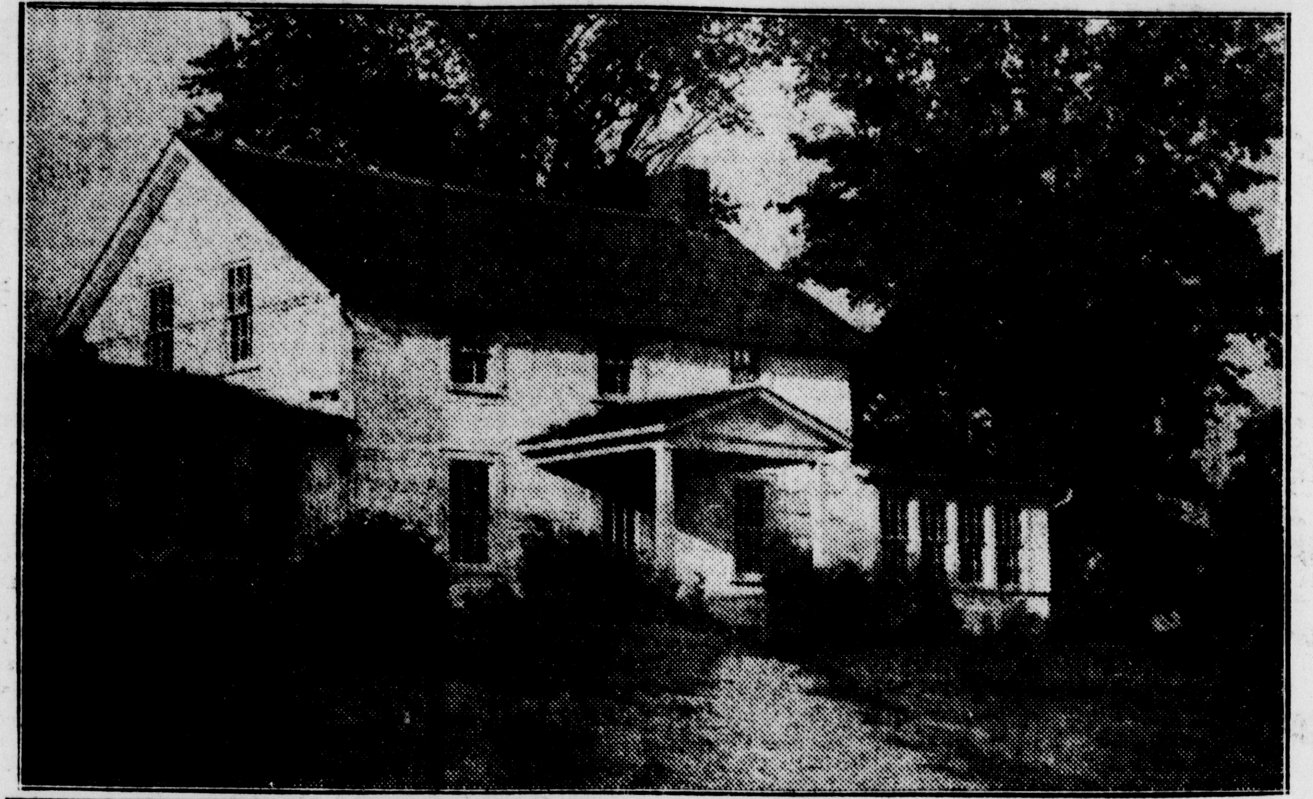
Iron River—Iron county Republicans at their Lincoln Day "victory" dinner in the Eagles hall next Monday night will hear J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique attorney and candidate for nomination as regent of the University of Michigan, give the main talk.

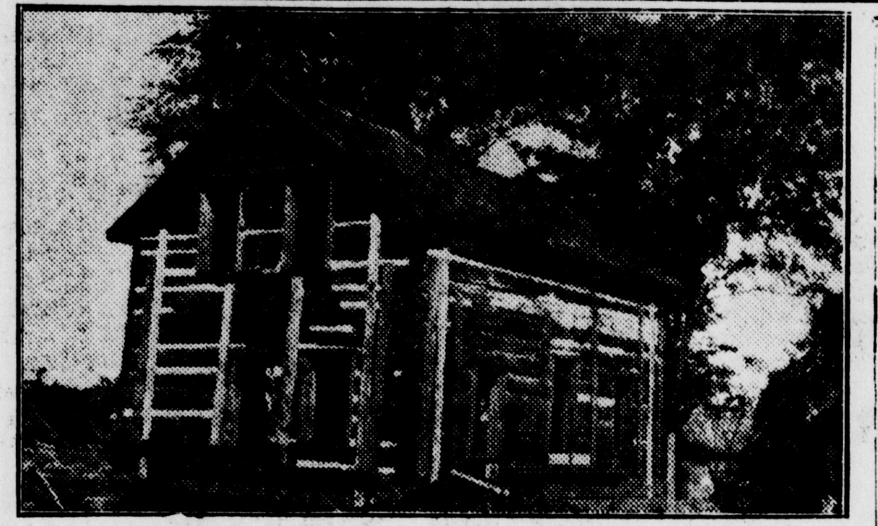
Herbert, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, assured county Republican leaders today that he would be here for the event next Monday. The dinner begins at 6:30 p. m.

The Manistique man is a former state commander of the American Legion, past president of the University of Michigan alumni association in this district, and a widely known lawyer.

Maj. Frank Dixon, inaugurated in 1939, was the 42nd governor of Alabama.

Old Orchard Farm Home Nears Completion





Above is shown the home at Old Orchard Farm, rebuilt in Colonial style from what remained of the two-story log house, which stood on the site for more than seventy years. Below is shown the old log building after it was raised preparatory to the building of a new concrete foundation. The farm-home will be ready for occupancy early next spring.

Old Orchard Farm

Rebuilt Home Will Be Ready for Occupancy Early In Spring

The farm home, at Old Orchard farm, at Flat Rock, will be ready for occupancy this spring, after nearly two years of effort to restore the two story log house that has stood on the site for more than 70 years. It is one of the few remaining original buildings in the Flat Rock settlement and the new owner felt that it should be preserved as a landmark, as well as for other sentimental reasons. For over 30 years the building had been unoccupied and vandals had torn out the windows and doors and demolished much of the interior. A cluster of barns, sheds and other farm structures once stood about the hill top, close to the house, but only the weed grown foundations and a caved in root-house marked their location when the property was purchased by the Daily Press. But the house, in spite of the vandalism to which it had been subjected, had stood the test of time and while the foundation timbers had given away, allowing the building to tip to a crazy angle, the structure, itself, was sound and square. Sitting up on top of a miniature hill, surrounded by an orchard, as old as the house itself and backed by giant elms, which must have been set out by the original owners, the property was a familiar sight for years, to passersby on the road leading to the Holy Family church, just west of Duranceau's corners.

Near Duranceau's Corners

The farm land runs down to form the northwest section of Duranceau's corners and that particular spot is still covered with a growth of cedar, elm and birch and there is a well established story in Flat Rock as to why that particular spot was never cleared. For many years a saloon and boarding house was established at Duranceau's corners and it is claimed that one of the original women owners of Old Orchard held very strong and militant principles as to the cause of temperance. It is claimed that during her life time she would never permit the clearing of the corner of the farm, as the growth of trees there completely hid the saloon building from her view. Today the old saloon building at the corner is gone, but the wishes of this militant fighter for a principle she believed to be right, will be respected and the little patch of timber, down in the corner, will be allowed to stand.

In repairing the old house, so it could be moved a few feet, to provide it with a location directly broadside with the road and hill, it was necessary to replace the three bottom logs at the sides and ends of the building. All of the original logs were of hand hewn cedar and, above the ground, were found to be as sound as the day they were placed in the structure. It was necessary to find an expert broadaxeman, to reproduce the work performed more than 70 years ago by Timber Smith, a character of his day, who is said to have constructed the original building. James Leach, of Flat Rock, undertook the job and if Timber Smith had anything on Jim Leach, as an axeman, it can't be seen in the repair job that was finally completed.

Colonial Design

It was desired by the new owners to give the house a Colonial effect, so the weathered logs, from another old log house in the settlement, were obtained and one story additions, 20 by 16 feet in dimension, were added to each end of the building. The original cedar shingles, held in place by wrought iron nails, were on the building and when the shingles were removed, it was found that the roof boards were as sound as the day they were nailed in place. In addition to the two one story ends added to the old log house, a two story addition is added to the back, to serve as a kitchen below and a bedroom on the second floor.

The job of trueing up the logs on the inside, so that the walls could be lathed and plastered, was a tremendous one, but the work was finally accomplished. Insulating material was placed between the logs and the walls and in the ceilings and last summer the entire exterior was rechinked with mortar, so that an eminently warm house has been provided.

As finally laid out, there is a living room 29 by 18 feet in dimensions, with a large fire place at the east end of the room. The eastern, one story projection is a sun parlor 18 1-2 by 14 1-2 feet, while the projection on the west end is a dining room of similar dimensions. The kitchen, on the north side of the building is 14 by 16 feet interior measurements and has been provided with the usual cabinets and cupboards. On the second floor there are two good sized bedrooms, a smaller sleeping room, together with a bath. A basement has been provided under the entire structure, providing quarters for the furnace room, laundry, fuel room, vegetable and canned fruit room, potato storage room and a bathroom equipped with a shower, lavatory and toilet.

Last fall the exterior of the building was given two coats of whitewash and the work of painting the interior, is being carried out, as spare time work this winter.

In furnishing the building in the spring, an effort will be made to include in the furnishings as many pieces of original Flat Rock home furniture as can be found, as it is hoped to make the farm home as truly expressive of old Flat Rock as it is possible to achieve at this late day.

KEEPING CLOSE CHECK ON DEER

Weather Conditions Have Been Favorable to Date

Lansing — Game investigators are keeping a close check on the yarding of the Michigan deer herd where possible and especially in areas where the winter food supply is known to be low. They report that the whitetails inhabiting the lower peninsula have about four weeks more to worry through while those in the upper peninsula will not be "out of trouble" for another six weeks. A prolonged winter, of course, may extend the season in both instances.

Up to this week, at least, weather conditions have been generally favorable for the deer. Although those in the overbrowsed areas have undoubtedly lost weight and would not have the greatest endurance to withstand severe conditions, they have been able thus far to find enough food to prevent heavy losses.

In the northern part of the lower peninsula, the deer are pretty well scattering although perhaps staying nearer the yards than in summer, according to the latest reports received from field workers this week. In the upper peninsula, particularly the northern part, the deer are bunched closer but not in any heavy concentration, such as is usually the case at this time of year.

The storm which occurred slightly more than a week ago in the Escanaba river tract was not sufficiently severe to change conditions seriously. The snow which fell previously in other parts of the state was either not heavy enough or did not remain in any great depth long enough to seriously effect the deer adversely.

The principal danger, as pointed out by the game investigators, is from deeper snow and storms occurring between now and spring in those areas where there is not enough food within their reach to sustain a large herd.

The astronomer Herschel, before 1800, thought he saw 6 moons moving around the planet Uranus, and it was not until about 1845 that Lassell, of England, produced two large reflecting telescopes, powerful enough to show that it had only four satellites.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

On his way to Washington to confer with Senator Prentiss M. Brown is Abner Larned, newly named WPA administrator for Michigan. Political conjectures about who is behind the appointment are thick. Certainly Senator Brown was not consulted, although his appointment must be confirmed by the Senate. It has been assumed that he was the choice of Attorney General Murphy, but he denies he recommended him, although he admits he knew the matter was under consideration. Col. F. C. Harrington, new WPA administrator, says it all happened before he took office. Of course, it is possible that WPA Administrator Hopkins, after his blasting before the Senate committee for "politics in WPA" thought he was doing the Senator a kindness not to consult him. But courtesy to the Senator who must vote for or against his confirmation, usually calls at least for a consultation.

Almost as many rumors are whirling about what Abner Larned is up to now that he has been named. He has fired some people—Why? Some jump to the conclusion that this is where Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, enters the picture, but certainly he was not instrumental in naming Larned. In fact, he has favored an engineer for this job. Further he named the former WPA administrator, Louis Nims, as his Deputy Commissioner, when the "surprise" promotion would move him to Chicago to leave the vacancy for Larned.

The two senators seen lunching together most frequently in the Senate restaurant are Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Senator John G. Townsend. A sturdy firm friendship has developed between this Michigan Democrat and Delaware Republican. Strangely enough, each heads his respective party's congressional campaign committee which should have long since made them fighting rivals. In fact, if Townsend is ever short any Republican campaign money, the boys will probably find he spent it to re-elect Brown in Michigan!

Washington alumni of the University of Michigan were recently entertained by the Little Symphony orchestra from Ann Arbor. Local music critics were kind, but one was not so accurate. He married off the Attorney General, listing among the sponsors—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Hearings are in progress before the Senate committee on Intergovernmental taxation, of which Senator Prentiss M. Brown is chairman. The experts of the Treasury department, who favor taxing state, county, and municipal salaries and securities, were heard at previous hearings now representatives of the state, county and municipal folk are testifying. They don't like the idea.

One of the key witnesses was Raymond J. Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit, representing the Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

He and others hope to defeat the taxes on constitutional grounds. Federal employees (including congressmen) pay 4 percent of their earnings in income taxes. State, county and municipal employees are exempt because of the sovereign right of a state not to be taxed by the Federal government. Those who wrote the constitution believed that to give the federal government the power to tax a state involved the power to destroy. So those who are fighting against this new form of taxation are depending on the constitution to save them.

At first, Treasury experts asked for a constitutional amendment, now they would pass the legislation and have it tested in the courts.

Senator Brown is not optimistic that his rather conservative committee will recommend such taxation. To him the strongest argument is that on the basis of equality of taxation these special groups should not be exempted.

Nahma PTA Will Meet On Tuesday

Nahma, Mich.—The February meeting of the F. W. Good Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the school, with an observance of Founders' Day. Mr. C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, will be a guest.

Games of Bridge, Five Hundred, Sheephead, Cribbage, Chinese Checkers and Parcheese will be played and a lunch will be served in the school's dining room.

All members and others that are interested are cordially invited to attend.

School bus will call for parents in Isabella and St. Jacques.

The ruddy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turning over stones with its long bill.

Pinochle Tourney Standings Listed

Standings in the Elks' club pinochle tournament, at the end of the third week of play, were announced yesterday as follows:

Jos. Samuels, 17,460; L. Rubens, 17,420; Ben Madalia, 17,090; Ed Moersch, 16,150; M. M. Sullivan, 15,430; E. B. Harvey, 15,280; Clyde Nelson, 15,270; H. Q. Groos, 14,900; J. R. Andrews, 14,710; Ed Coplan, 14,560; L. J. Jacobs, 14,540; Kibby Treiber, 14,470; Jos. Nolden, 14,400; I. H. Oshins, 14,400; Peter Koster, 14,340; Abe Block, 14,250; Ben Sparks, 14,210; Gideon Stegath, 13,880; Wm. Roberge, 13,840; Harry Needham, 13,750; Lester Brotherton, 13,400; Robert O'Neil, 13,400; Derlin Remington, 13,240; Marshall Perrin, 13,220; Torval Strom, 13,130; Gust Asp, 13,130; Ed Budin, 12,970; Herman Roberge, 12,730; Stephen Tart, 12,580; Nick Wagner, 12,460; F. A. Shaw, 10,340; Geo. Coplan, 10,040; H. Lindsay, 9,830.

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MINNEAPOLIS

AGED GARDEN PIONEER DIES

Eustache Thibault Lived On Peninsula for 65 Years

Eustache Thibault, 84, a resident of Garden for 65 years, died Friday morning at Newberry.

The body, which was brought here to the Allo funeral home, will rest there in state beginning this afternoon, and be taken Monday morning directly to St. John the Baptist church in Garden, road conditions making it impossible to remove the body to the family home.

Services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday at a requiem high mass at which Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau will officiate, and burial will be in the family lot in Garden cemetery.

Mr. Thibault was born in Embrum, Canada, June 18, 1854. Surviving are three sons and two daughters, William of Iron Mountain; Nelson and Alpha of Garden; Miss Delia of Garden and Mrs. Godfrey Robare, of Munising; also ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Honor Rolls

ROCK

Kindergarten — Jean Hansen, Shirley Johnson, Allen Jokela, Rudy Kaminen, Raymond Laituri.

1st grade—Ellen Leppanen, Darlene Hill, Leila Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Mildred Vadean, Marie Ramseth, Joyce Posanke, Andrew Halonen, Leslie Harju, Bernard Martella.

2nd grade—Elsie Bjorn, Lucille Hansen, Virginia Hill, Beverly LaFave, Lionel LeClair, Ruth Salminen, Melvin Nynos.

3rd grade—Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Mary Ann Chroge, Grace Gerou, Aileen Heino, Ruth Hallinen, Gloria Kirby, Jack Larson, Shirley Lusardi, Marie Theresa Jadocy.

5th grade—Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Harold Heikkila, Florilla Hill, Zerilda Kivekas, Keith Kleiber.

6th grade—James Bailey, Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, Lillian Kulju, Irene Seio.

4th and 5th grade—Harvey Beach, Laverne Dyberg, Faye Franklin, Mathias Jodocy, Dorothy Johnson, Marvin Seppanen, Frank Heino, Richard Lampinen, Harold Jokela, Anita Kestila, Mary Larson, Eino Maki, Shirley Mae Roine, Adelou Gerou, Raymond Lampinen, Richard Moen.

Perfect Attendance

Emanuel Dart, Mary LaChapelle, Dorothy Rinard, Richard Vandenbush, Fay Iverson, Jeanette Marttila.

1st grade—Leila Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Andrew Halonen, Neal Hallimen, Evelyn Hill, Bernard Martella, Marie Ramseth, Delores Rivard, Joyce Posanke, Kirk Posanke, Olive Courtney, Delores Hill, Marcel Lechapelle, Lorraine Reimer, Victor Birch, Ruth Posanke.

2nd grade—Lois Carlson, Lucille Hansen, Miriam Helenius, Howard LaBelle, Beverly LaFave, Roger Lancour, Sylvia Marjonen, Laurel Manntie, Ruth Salminen, Dorothy Sara, Eino Tapola, Melvin Nynos.

3rd grade—Marvin Mellimaki, Irene Lippens, Alven Bailey, Wayne Cook, Clarence Norden, Grace Gerou, Clarence Hall, Ruth Hallinen.

5th grade—Violet Aho, Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Donald Courtney, Eila Holme, Florilla Hill, Zerilda Kivekas, Adelore La Cosse, Marian Lenjala, Edward Linstrom, Charles VanGinkle.

6th grade—James Bailey, Viola Elo, Lois Hansen, Lillian Hill, Rose Johnson, Edith Jokinen, Lillian Kangas, Mildred Kiveoja, Lillian Kulju, Nell Rae Lancour, Eleanor Marttila, Erma Norden, Dorothy Nynas, Lillian Sara, Irene Seilo.

4th and 5th grade—Ione Chenail, Laverne Dyberg, Richard Elo, Edward Hall, Harvey Iverson, Anita Kestila, Reno Kestila, Marvin Kivikas, Paul Aho, Frank Heino, Edwin Kivioja, Leo Koski, Elda LaBelle, Viola Martilla, Tony Mathys, Shirley Mae Roine, Cecelia Verbergghe, Richard Lampinen, Oliver Lund, Richard Moen.

ST. NICHOLAS

Scholarship—Madeline Cafmeyer, Leo Verbrigghe.

Attendance—Madeline Cafmeyer, Leo Verbrigghe, Raymond Verbrigghe.

In Sunny Mexico

Reading left to right are: Odile Meloche, pioneer Escanaba resident, and his friend, Louis Soffa, who are spending their winter vacation at Los Angeles. They had this picture taken while on a two-weeks trip into Mexico. They are planning to attend the Michigan picnic in Los Angeles in March and also the San Francisco World's Fair before returning home. Mr. Meloche's address in Los Angeles is 3016 Daltan avenue.

BEHIND THE CAMERA

Delta Camera Club To Prepare Exhibit Of Members' Work

By Bob McIntyre

An exhibit of prints was planned by members of the Delta Camera club at their last regular meeting, for showing as examples of club work. All photos for the exhibit are to be enlarged to at least 5x7, and mounted on standard 16x20 exhibition mounts.

Numerous print discussions have been held by the organization at its meetings, but no exhibit of finished work has been held before. The showing will give club members something to work for, and provide local people interested in photography with an idea of what sort of work is being done by camera club members.

As in regularly conducted salons, there will be no limitation of subject matter for exhibit prints. Everything from table-tops to snow scenes will be eligible for the show. Final selection of prints to be shown will rest with a committee in charge of the event.

After showing in Escanaba, club members plan to use the prints in an exchange with other similar organizations. Members of the Lakeland Camera club of Menominee and Marinette have agreed to swap prints with the local organization for purposes of exhibit, discussion and criticism.

Through this type of print exchange, local photo fans hope to gain through having their prints criticized by members of another organization and by having an opportunity to see what the other clubs are doing Prints prepared by other clubs will be displayed before the local organization, and criticisms of this group will be written and returned with the prints when they go back. Likewise local photographers will benefit by the criticism their work receives at the hands of members of the other group.

Officers Re-elected

Officers of the local organization were re-elected at the last regular meeting. They were named to serve until January at the time the club was formed last fall. Officers are: Robert McIntyre, president; Robert Sullivan, vice-president; Walter Nelson, secretary, and Melvin Wicklander, treasurer.

Members voted to continue the practice of making photographs to fill definite assignments for each club meeting. Procedure is for Photo subjects to be listed at the opening of the meeting, and then drawn by lot by each member in attendance. Those taking part in the assignment drawing are enthusiastic about it, sawing that a definite assignment helps them "get around to it" to make pictures they have always wanted to shoot. Others claim that it helps in giving an impetus to get out and try something in a new field and learn how to make a different type of picture.

Some find that it is simple to make inside photographs, such as interiors, portraits and table-tops, although they may have thought before trying that their cameras were limited to outside shots in good, bright daylight. The use of a firm support, such as a tripod, coupled with time exposures, opens a new field to the photo fan who may never have taken a picture in light not strong enough to permit an instantaneous snapshot. With modern, fast films, it is possible to take a picture by using a few seconds exposure with any type of camera in ordinary home lighting.

Others learn new uses for their equipment through filling assignments in copying photographs, most easily accomplished with a camera providing ground glass focusing or one of the reflex type.

The club's next meeting will be held the evening of Wednesday, February 22, in the Junior high school library.

Kipling News

VALENTINE PARTY

Kipling, Mich.—A party is planned for next Tuesday evening at the Kipling hall by the WPA orchestra which is directed by Herman Groleau. A program of music, games and dancing will be enjoyed, followed by refreshments and exchanging of Valentines.

TRELOAR WILL CROWN QUEEN

Ishpeming Winter Sports Chairman Will Come Here Wednesday

Wilbur Treloar, chairman of the Ishpeming Winter Sports committee, has been chosen to place the crown upon the head of Miss Irene Judson, queen of the 1939 Eskymo Frolics, it was announced yesterday by James Frenn, chairman of the queen coronation committee.

The coronation ceremonies will be the opening event of the Escanaba winter carnival which will begin Wednesday evening at the Ludington park rink and will continue until Sunday.

Mr. Treloar, manager of the Marquette Mining Journal offices in Ishpeming and Negaunee, has been active in the promotion of winter sports in those two cities. He was a leader in the movement to call a tri-state conference to be held in Ishpeming Tuesday, Feb. 21, to discuss plans for boosting winter sports in the Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota region along the lines followed by the New England states, and has had charge of the publicity for the Ishpeming ski tournament, which will be held on Feb. 22.

During the coronation ceremonies, Mr. Treloar will extend a welcome on behalf of the citizens of Ishpeming to attend the tri-state conference and ski tournament, and also will describe various events on the two-day program.

Escanaba's winter queen will compete for the Upper Peninsula title at the contest to be held at Ishpeming Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

Briefly Told

B. of R. T. Meeting—A regular meeting of S. E. Wilkenson Lodge, 182, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Grenier's hall, 331 South Tenth street. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Legion To Participate — Members of Cloverland Post, American Legion, will meet at the Escanaba police station at 8 o'clock Monday morning to march in a body to funeral services for John Wade, former local resident, who will be buried from St. Patrick's church with services starting at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Surprise Party Tuesday—A surprise party, sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name society, will be held in the club rooms Tuesday evening. The public is invited.

* * *

Open Evenings—As the deadline for use of 1938 license plates is rapidly approaching, for the convenience of those desiring to purchase them before the last-minute rush, the License Bureau will be open Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. The Bureau also will remain open all day Monday, although the day will be observed as a Lincoln Day holiday by many institutions.

State-Wide Survey Planned On "Antlerless" Deer Season

Lansing, Feb. 11 (AP) — The State Conservation Commission went ahead today with plans for a state-wide discussion of an "antlerless" deer season in the face of reports from the House of Representatives that bills permitting the shooting of does would not reach the floor of the House.

In cooperation with Michigan State College, the commission planned to assemble representatives of interested groups to discuss the wide-open season, a measure proposed to halt damage to farm crops by the state's deer herd of more than one million animals.

The meeting would include a "dirt farmer" whose crops have been damaged by deer, a college agricultural extension worker, a representative of private hunting clubs, a representative of "common" hunters from the upper and lower peninsulas, a representative of the tourist business, and representatives of the commission and the legislature.

But Rep. Alexander W. MacKay, Republican, West Branch, chairman of the House Conservation committee said "we definitely will not permit public hunting of does."

"I think we would be friendly to legislation that would permit the Conservation Commission to assign conservation officers to the task of killing does in areas of over-concentration," he said, "provided the meat were used for charitable purposes."

Commission sources took the position that the deer herd was fostered with funds paid by the hunters and taxpayers and that any "dividends" in the form of broadened hunting should be "collected" by the hunters themselves.

The Commission took under advisement a proposal that small game hunters be required to wear numeral tags similar to those worn by deer hunters. The department proposed the tags as a means of controlling trespass and vandalism on private property and as an alternative to closing more counties to Sunday hunting.

BRICKS REVEAL MELON HISTORY

American Indians Used Fruit, Scientists Discover

Ann Arbor—Watermelon and cantaloupe graced the tables of Americans in the far southwest 300 years ago and perhaps before the first white settlers arrived at Plymouth. These delicacies, not native to either of the American continents, made their debut in what is now the United States as early as 1629, according to research of Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan anthropologist.

Evidence that American Indians included these melons and other foreign foodstuffs in their diets at this early date is provided by, of all things, the bricks of a Spanish mission in the old Hopi Indian village of Awatovi in northeastern Arizona. In Mr. Jones' research waste food and other refuse was separated from the adobe bricks of the mission. This refuse, Mr. Jones explains, was used as a binding material in manufacturing the bricks.

Because records give 1629 as the date for the building of the mission, the introduction of these foods by the Spanish is known to be not later than this date. In addition to the melon seeds found in the bricks, fruit pits, grain and straw also indicate that the Hopi people were cultivating wheat, peaches, and either plums or apricots at this time. The information given by the bricks indicates that there have been no important changes in the climate, vegetation, or animals of the region in the 300 years since the mission was built.

The bakers of New York City were the first employes to go on strike in America. The strike occurred in 1741. In those early days, strikers were treated as conspirators, but convictions seldom were obtained.

SALE OF LAND WILL BE HELD

Tax-Delinquent Property On Installment Plan To Be Offered

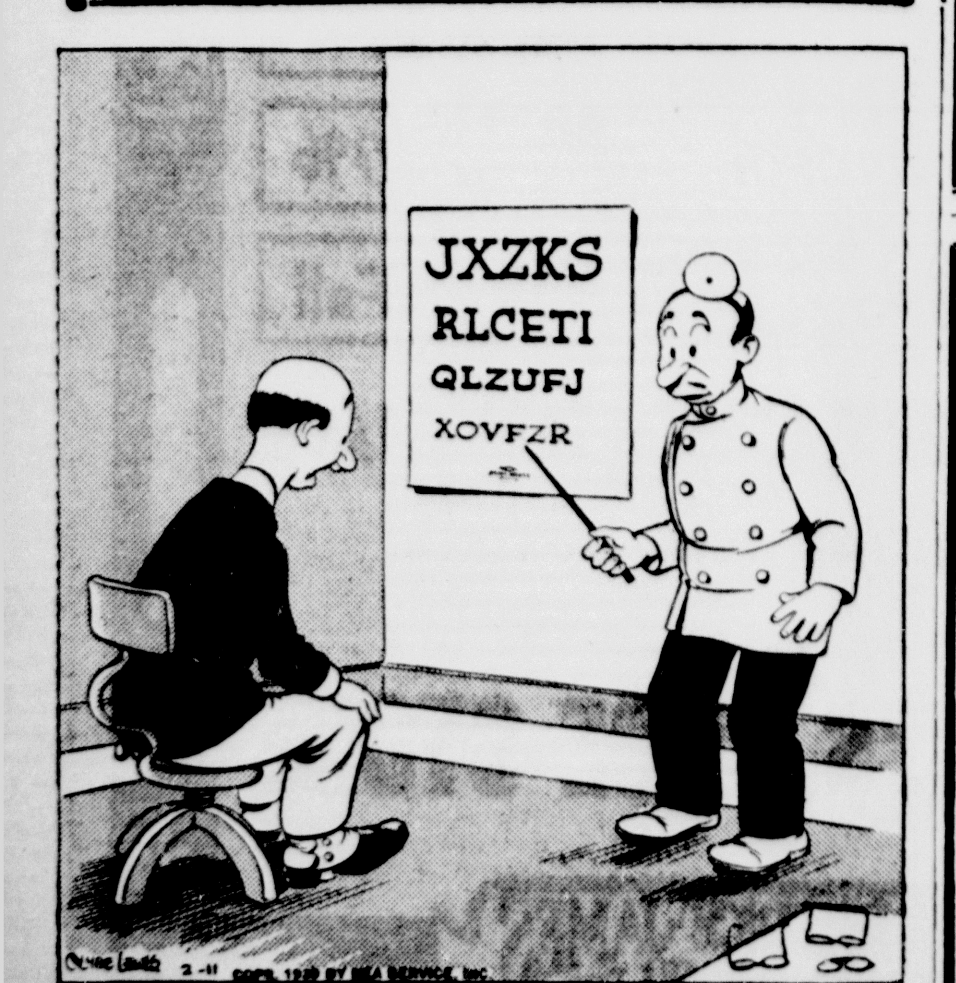
Tax-delinquent land which has been put on the installment plan will be offered for sale for taxes in the coming May sale, County Treasurer Ralph R. Olsen announced yesterday, if installments due are not paid up by the time of the sale.

After May, if installments are unpaid, the Act under which the sale is to be held provides that the land may be redeemed only by paying up the total amount of taxes due, plus interest at the rate of three-fourths of one per cent from the time delinquent, plus a 10 per cent penalty. On 1932 taxes, this three-fourths of one per cent per month totals 46½ per cent that will be due after the May sale, plus the 10 per cent penalty.

The fourth installment on taxes for 1932 and prior years must be paid before the May sale to keep property off the sale list, and the second installment is due on taxes for 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Residents of Escanaba and Gladstone whose taxes are delinquent will be notified the first of this week, and residents of the townships will be notified later on in the week, Olsen stated. The first of the notices have already been sent out by the treasurer's office.

Hold Everything!



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XOVFZR
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"X-O-V-F-Z-R—and at the bottom it says, Union Label, Jones Printing Co."

CARBON PAPER

If you are not using our special Cloverland Carbon try a box for best results at minimum cost.

Office Service Co.
ESCANABA

DOLLAR DAY

City-Wide
BARGAIN DAY
THURSDAY
See
Wednesday's Press

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
Matinee Today
Ladies 15c Men 25c

Valentine Skating Party Tonight
All Patrons Will Receive A Valentine
10 Valentine Candy Hearts Given Away
Adm. 10c Skates 15c

For Cold Weather Hard Starting Motors
D-X
The Lubricating Motor Fuel.
Quicker Starting
Peppier Motors
Goes Farther
Hansen & Jensen Oil Company

Order Your New Easter Suit Now

It's not too early to place your Easter Suit order. Our new materials have arrived and they are truly the best patterns we have seen.

- Guaranteed Fitting By Experts
- Hundreds of Styles to Choose From
- Select Yours Now.

Jackson Tailoring
909 Ludington
Next to Delft Theatre

"A-1" USED CARS

"Trade Up" to these Better Used Cars. They belong in the "good-as-new" class . . . and they're priced RIGHT!

1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor
Has been driven only 12,000 miles. Radio, Heater, Defroster and Clock.

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Touring 4-Door Sedan
Radio, Heater and Defroster

1936 Buick Coach
(Model 60)

1936 Olds 4-Door Sedan

1936 Olds Coupe
Clock, Heater and Radio

1936 Ford Tudor

1936 Plymouth Tudor

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
Norstrom Motors
1636 Ludington Street
Phone 510

AT LAST A Quality Washer AT $49.95

CROSLEY Newest WASHER Model H 710

All white model; 18-gallon porcelain enameled tub; Lovell wringer; sealed mechanism; Patented ball-bearing drive.

T & T HARDWARE
Kibby Treiber
1113 Ludington Phone 1323
CROSLEY SAVAMAID WASHERS

FOR NOW Menominee BEER

Now . . . right now . . . during the brisk nippy weather . . . is the time to enjoy Menominee Beer . . . the perfect warmer-upper and chill chaser. Next time the cold cuts you to the marrow, call for a glass of Menominee Beer. Economical cases for home use.

Richie Bottling Works
—DISTRIBUTORS—
1808 Ludington Escanaba Phone 487

The SWING . . . ?
Is to the ELECTRICAL,
way of living.

To have the ultimate of refinement in your home, install an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and an ELECTRIC RANGE.

Compare your energy cost before and after installation. See how economical and efficient the operation of these two modern ELECTRIC appliances really are.

Take advantage of the lowest rate possible to the domestic consumer, and become thrifty by being modern.

Average cost of energy for better lighting, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and ELECTRIC COOKING is only $6.00 per month.

Escanaba Municipal Utilities
(Electric Department)
For Service Call—1976

CHORUS NAMED FOR CORONATION

Miss Agnes Wedaae Will Direct Group of Sophomores

Members of the sophomore chorus from Escanaba high school, who will participate in the coronation of Queen Irene Judson at Ludington park Wednesday night, were announced yesterday.

The chorus is under the direction of Miss Agnes Wedaae, member of the senior high school faculty. Helen Ann Lewis is pianist.

The chorus is composed of the following singers:

Soprano—Helen Anderson, Mary Bakran, Barbara Bartlett, Dorothy Bartley, Erma Bentsen, Verna Betters, Phyllis Brower, Margaret Clouse, Jacqueline Courneen, Leatrice Davis, Betty Dubord, Thelma Flink, Bertha Gardner, Elizabeth Gattie, Irene Gregoire, Beverly Guimand, Rita Guindon, Lorraine Gustafson, Dolores Houle, Joyce Johnson, Marie Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Idabell Kallein, Phyllis LeDuc, Violet LeDuc, LaVerne LeGault, Leontine Loodeen, Verle Lieungh, Rosemary McDermott, Edna McGovern, Mildred Magnuson, Lorraine Malstrom, Dorothy Mileski, Virginia Mileski, Jane O'Connell, Marian Oliver, Leona Mae Oslund, Dorothy Peterson, Helen Lou Peterson, Elaine Poquette, Marcella Provo, Rosemary Roy, Georgette Skipper, Bernice Skoog, Helen Solis, Linnea Sundwick, Alvina Van Straten, Elaine Powers, Mildred Westerberg.

Alto—Jane Anderson, Marguerite Bergeon, Earladine Chevrette, Sarah DeGrand, Eileen Delaire, Esther DeMars, Betty Dishno, Janet Dubord, Ethel Dufour, Mary Alice Froberg, June Gardner, Virginia Holmes, Mary Ann Hoyler, Beverly Johnson, Lucille Joint, Mildred Lambert, Clara LeDuc, Erma LeDuc, Helen Leppla, Mary Lundgaard, Betty McMartin, Hazel Peterson, Jean Pierce, Janelle Promer, June Ranguette.

Tenor—Gerald Anderson, Leo Beauchamp, Robert Fredeen, Robert Gilbert, Pat Kessler, Tom Needham.

Baritone—Paul Anderson, Robert Craig, Rex Hawbecker, Robert Kelly, Harold Mackson, Jack Moberg, Walter Morton, Wedel Nelsen, Dale Rehnquist.

Bass—Wallace Curran, John Schroeder.

Schaffer News

Social

Schaffer, Mich.—A shower was given on Mrs. Charles LaCasse of Danforth on Thursday afternoon at Schaffer, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel. Six games of 500 were played. Winners were as follows: Mrs. Arthur Potvin first, Mrs. Louis Racicot second, Mrs. Edmond Taylor third, Mrs. Henry Seymour fourth, and Mrs. Tom Tousignant consolation. Mrs. A. Taylor won the guest prize and Mrs. Emanuel Taylor the suprise-box prize. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the party. Mrs. LaCasse received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Personal News

Mrs. Frank Moraski is confined to her home, seriously ill.

Mr. George Hallfrish is in St. Francis hospital suffering from a head injury.

Mrs. Pete Martin is suffering from an injured shoulder as the result of a fall on the ice near her home.

Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp returned to her home at Flatrock Sunday after having spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leclaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tousignant and two children of Ford River Mills visited with relatives here Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin Sunday at St. Francis hospital. This is the third child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebeau and son Andrew, and Miss Marie Lebeau visited with relatives at Nadeau Sunday.

Guests at the A. Tousignant home Saturday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Titsworth of Gladstone.

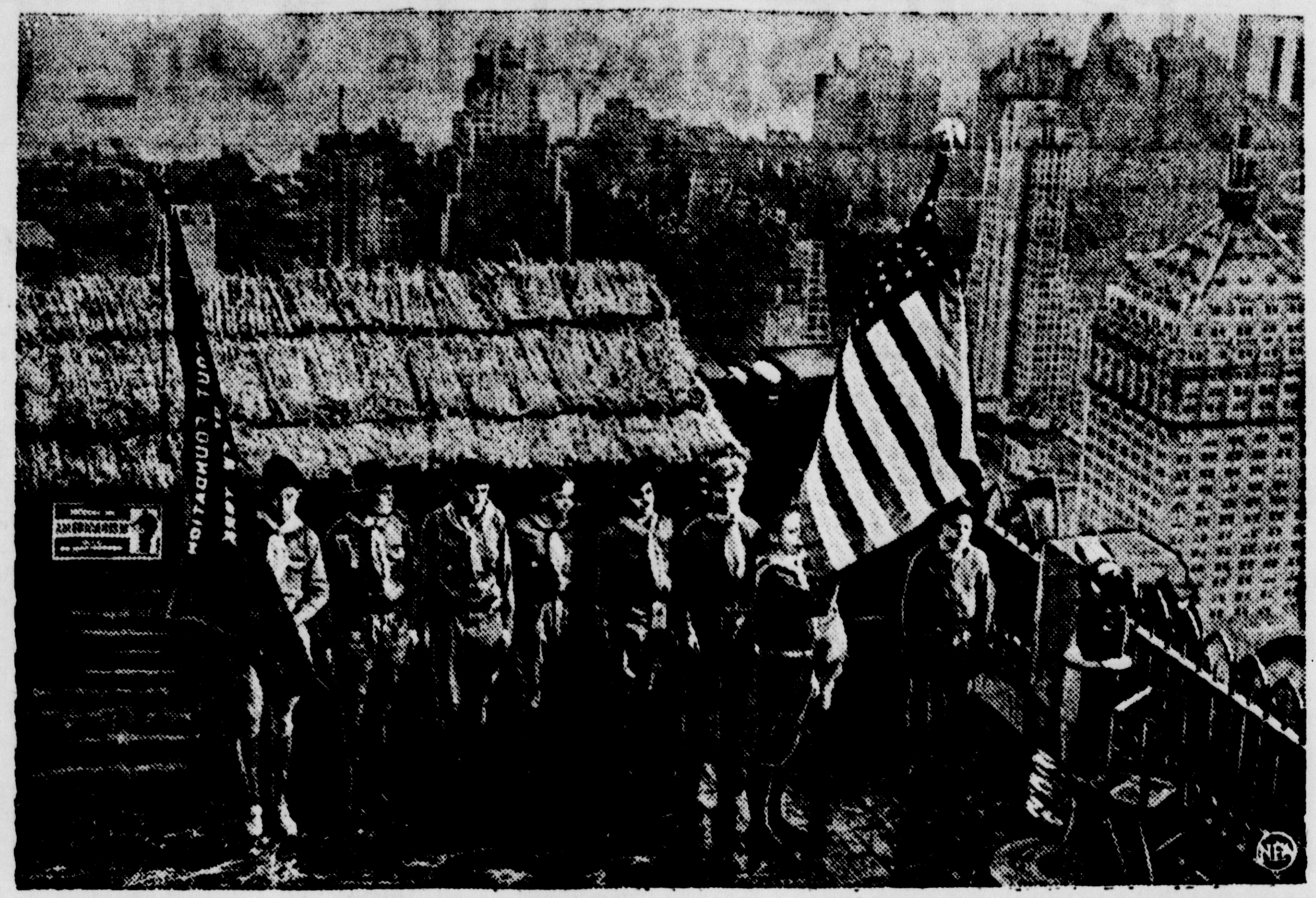
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leclaire and daughter, Valerie, visited at the homes of Mrs. Gene Goudreau and Thomas Beauchamp in Escanaba on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Pecore of Milwaukee, Wis., and her daughter, Mrs. Anton Servia, of Iron Mountain, visited with relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Marion McKindles left for her home at Hancock on Thursday.

Miss Isabel Seymour of Escanaba visited at the home of her parents Thursday afternoon.

Log Cabin Over Manhattan



Boy Scout Troop 25, of New York, did some tall "pioneering" when they built this 7 by 12 foot log cabin on the roof of a skyscraper. It was part of "Boy Scout Week" exercises marking the 29th anniversary of the organization.

Chamber of Commerce Work Program Adopted

The program of work of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year was adopted at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

The program follows:

I. Industrial

A. Help local industries; boost home products.

B. Investigate the feasibility of establishing milk and vegetable canneries in Delta county.

II. Commercial

A. Continue to promote Escanaba as the Shopping Center of Upper Michigan.

B. Make available, if possible, public rest rooms in the business district.

C. Continue the Smelt Jamboree in order to stimulate a national demand for smelt.

D. Improve transportation service in and out of Escanaba.

III. Municipal Affairs

A. Cooperate in every way possible with the Escanaba Safety Commission.

B. Endeavor to secure more free parking lots in the business district.

C. Support the Escanaba Municipal Band.

D. Promote the planting of trees on M-35 south of Ludington street.

IV. Tourist

A. More tourist advertising for Escanaba and Delta county.

B. Conduct an educational campaign to inform people serving tourists as to the advantages and opportunities Escanaba has to offer the vacationist.

C. Cater to hay fever patients.

D. Improve present tourist camp facilities and make an effort to have another tourist camp established on the west or north side.

E. Promote winter sports.

V. Harbor

A. Cooperate with the city in developing water front projects.

1. Continue, at all costs, the bathing beach improvement.

2. Beautify the merchants' dock.

VI. Conservation

A. Cooperate with the governmental agencies located in the community in their various activities.

VII. Agriculture

A. Make an effort to have a portion of the present Farmers' Market enclosed during the late fall months.

VIII. Highway

A. Endeavor to secure the construction of a concrete pavement from the intersection of M-35 and Lake Shore Drive into the city.

B. Contact Delta County Road Commission and the State Highway Department regarding the feasibility of constructing bicycle paths along the shoulders of our concrete highways.

IX. General

A. Promote Escanaba as a convention city.

B. More publicity for our splendid hospital facilities.

C. Continue the system now in use by which fraudulent and unnecessary advertising schemes are eliminated.

D. Name the county parks for pioneers who developed the county.

E. Promote the greatest possible spirit of local patriotism, civic pride and loyalty.

F. Make an effort to have our public holidays properly observed.

INFLUENZA HITS SCHOOLS

Battle Creek, (AP)—Dr. Hugh B. Robins, Calhoun county health department director, reported Wednesday that approximately 25 per cent of students in Calhoun county schools were absent with a mild form of influenza. Dr. Robins said the sickness was not serious and could not be termed an epidemic.

COLD BREEZES MAY SUBSIDE

Thermometer Hits -12; Rising Temperature Seen for Today

A prediction of "slowly rising temperature Sunday" brings with it cheer to residents of Escanaba and surrounding territory who shivered before a 15 mile-per-hour wind from the west which made the 12 degree below zero temperature feel much colder than it actually was.

Yesterday's thermometer reading missed by one degree of tying the low for the winter of a minus 13 on December 30. That mark was made in the longest cold spell of the present winter. The thermometer, in that instance, first struck pay dirt in the zero zone on December 28 when it registered -6 degeres. The following day it hit -5 and then struck bottom with its -13 on December 30. Then began the slow rise with -8 recorded the last day of the year and -3 on the first day of the new year.

Since that time, below zero readings have been -1 on January 22, -4 on January 23 and -6 on January 25.

Except for discomfort and the usual number of frozen automobiles, yesterday's cold weather was none too damaging. Streets, highways and sidewalks still were slippery from Thursday night's rain-sleet storm and several minor accidents were reported as a result.

ROAD PARLEY ON FEB. 23-24

Upper Peninsula Highway Program Will Be Main Topic

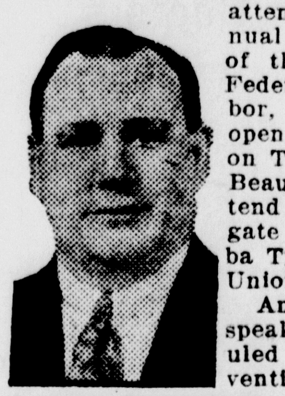
The annual Upper Peninsula highway convention at Houghton Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24, promises to be one of the most interesting and important meetings of the kind in years. Headquarters will be at the Douglass Hotel, and all of the 15 northern counties will be represented. The theme of the occasion will be, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

"The completion of the hard-surfacing of highways US-2 and US-41, two of the peninsula's main arteries, is in sight," said Geo. E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. "One of the big questions to come before the Houghton meeting is—what does the peninsula want next in the way of paving? Can the district unite on a definite program to be laid before the State Highway Department, one that will reasonably satisfy everybody and still be within the means available to the department for further improvements?

"As things look now, US-2 and US-41, already on the department's program for completion, will be finished in two or three years at the outside, continued Mr. Bishop. "We have been getting somewhere since the development bureau called the all-peninsula meeting at Mackinac Island in 1934, when a peninsula-wide program was approved by the department. The latter adopted this program subject to its financial ability to carry through. The progress made has been gratifying.

"Now the time is at hand for the consideration of further plans. The Houghton meeting will be an open one, with some excellent speakers. It will present an opportunity not only for road men, but for business and resorting interests, newspaper and hotel men, chambers of commerce, and all others who have a stake in better Upper Peninsula highways, to sit in and express their views. It is practically certain that out of the meeting will come another collective road improvement program, to be accepted by the department and carried out just as fast as the means permit. It is up to the peninsula to show not only interest, but a degree of unity that can be backed up by all concerned. Therefore, it is felt that nothing should be allowed to interfere with a truly representative attendance from all over the peninsula at the Houghton meeting."

Beaudin To Attend Labor Convention



CLIFFORD BEAUDIN

Clifford Beaudin, 612 South Fifteenth street, left yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Beaudin, to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor, which will open in Detroit on Tuesday. Mr. Beaudin will attend as a delegate of Escanaba Typographical Union No. 278.

Among the speakers scheduled on the convention program are: Gov Frank D. Fitzgerald, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mayor Reading, Detroit; Paul Stanchfield, Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission; George Fern, Michigan Vocational Education department; and Miss Catherine Bauer, director of the Division of Research and Information, U. S. Housing Authority.

While in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudin will visit with their daughters, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Shirley and Florence Beaudin.

Beaver dams were credited by engineers with saving three main highways in New York state from washing out during the hurricane and flood conditions several weeks ago.

OUTDOOR EXPO AT NAVY PIER

Chicago Boat and Sports Show Will Open On Feb. 26

The annual Chicago National Boat and Sports show will be held at Navy Pier, Chicago, from February 26 to March 5 inclusive, it was announced by Hubbard H Erickson, manager, this week.

The event will be the tenth of the kind to be presented on the mile-long Navy Pier. It broke all attendance and exhibition records in 1938, and is expected to show an increase of 30 percent this year. All phases of outdoor life of interest to fishermen, yachtsmen, hunters and vacationists are represented.

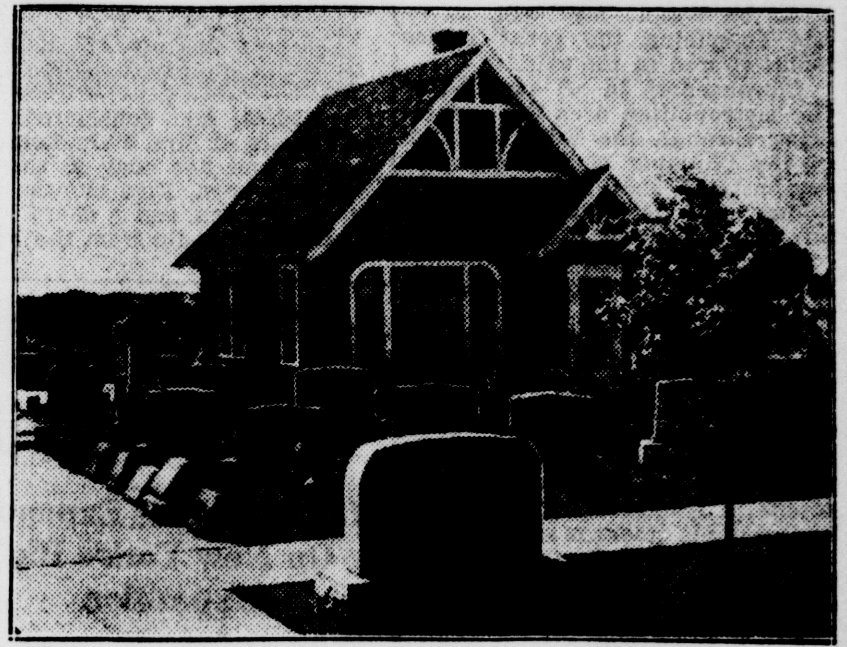
Through the combined efforts of the state and the four larger tourist associations at Marquette, Bay City, Grand Rapids and Detroit, Michigan will be represented at the show in a space 50 feet long, 10 feet deep, and with a background 12 feet in height. The latter will consist of royal purple curtains against which will be placed enlarged colored pictures of Michigan's recreational appeal, efficiently spotlighted. The exhibit is being set up and will be in charge of Edward Drier of Grand Rapids.

Michigan Chambers of Commerce and resort and hotel owners are invited to send representatives and literature to the show at their expense. There will be no charge for distributing literature, which should be sent by prepaid express to Mr. Edward Drier, care of Michigan Exhibit, National Boat and Sports Show, Navy Pier, Chicago, in advance of the opening. In past years various Upper Peninsula organizations have used this plan with good sales-workers, and secured very beneficial results.

Early action is required to secure space reservations for workers, and all Upper Peninsula organizations intending to participate are requested to notify promptly George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsult Development bureau at Marquette. There will be more than 150 separate booths and exhibits at the show, including liberal quantities of live deer and other wild life sent by various state departments of conservation. The opening day of the show, Sunday, February 26, has been designated as Illinois Day, with prominent Illinois officials in a special program.

Many precautions have to be taken with airplanes which operate in tropical climates, since excessive moisture found in these regions causes rapid deterioration of aircraft.

WHEN STOMACH ULCERS
—PAIN YOU—
MAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UDGA TEST
Thousands praise *Udga*. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c package of UDGA Tablets TODAY. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or YOUR MONEY *will be refunded.*
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
and all good drug stores



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Why buy monuments and markers from photographs? You can visit our plant and select your purchase from a large stock of popular sizes and designs.
—IT WILL PAY YOU TO PAY US A VISIT—
DELTA MEMORIAL CO.
Res. Ph. 1198 A. O. Kamrath, Mgr. Off. Ph. 335

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SHELL PRODUCTS
Saves on STOP and GO driving.
SHELL GASOLINE
Stations at—
—ESCANABA—
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Louis DeGrand, 1700 Ludington St.
DeGrand Motor Co., US-2 & 5th Ave. N.
A. J. Powers, US-2 & Washington Ave.
William Papineau, 1722 S. 8th Ave.
D. Dutcher, Rapid River
William Heslip, Gladstone
Art Plouff, Flat Rock
Glenn Fleetwood, Powers
Oten Brisbane, Bark River
DEGRAND MOTOR CO.
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LET US PAY YOUR
—TAXES—
You May Have As Long As 20 Months To Repay Us—
Payments As Low As
$6.95 per month
On a $100 Loan.
NO SIGNATURES REQUIRED.
Quick, Confidential Service—
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Men's Suits
Ladies Dresses
Dry Cleaned & Pressed. 75c
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Gladstone, Phone 61
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Did Old Man Winter Flash the STOP Sign On Your Car?
These sudden cold waves demand the best attention for your car if you are to get the best service from it. At this SUPER SERVICE STATION you get lubricants that flow freely — gas that fires quickly and radiator and battery protection that guarantees you easier starting. Drive in—try it—judge it.
DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
Opposite Delta Hotel

$92 LESS THAN LAST YEAR
BETTER IN EVERY WAY
Now you can buy a full-size, full-quality Pontiac for so slightly more than the lowest in price you'll never miss the difference!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
Pontiac
GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR
$758 AND UP, *delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.*
PENINSULA MOTORS, [illegible] No. Third St., Escanaba, Mich.
E. LAIDLAW, 1423 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, Mich.

Lincoln's Birthday ...
★
Abraham Lincoln once said, "I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come." His rise from a lowly log cabin to the White House is an inspiring example for all to behold.
As you come face to face with the serious problems of life today —unfaltering courage and an earnest desire to win will also enable you to do what you want in this world.
The State Savings Bank
ESCANABA, MICH.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

A VALENTINE
THAT WILL WARM
THE HEART OF
EVERY ONE IN
THE HOME
WINTERKING
COAL
IT IS AMERICA'S
FINEST COAL FOR
HOUSEHOLD USE
It's ECONOMICAL, too, because it is very hot, has little ash, is clean to handle and clean to burn, is clinker proof—and, best of all, it's LONG LASTING.
ESCANABA:
PHOENIX LBR. & SUP. CO—PHONE 464
STEGATH LBR. CO.—PHONE 384
FORD FUEL YARD—PHONE 1188
A. SEALANDER—PHONE 1695
GLADSTONE:
CLOVERLAND MILL. & SUP.—PHONE 109
BEECHLER COAL CO.—PHONE 301
MANISTIQUE:
CITY FUEL & OIL CO.—PHONE 32
Winterking Sold by Above Dealers Only.

Merchants Prepare For "Dollar Day" Specials On Thursday

MANY BARGAINS BEING OFFERED

Special Edition of Daily Press to Tell of Merchandise

Merchants of Escanaba are in the midst of heavy preparations for Dollar Day—the third great sales event of its kind since the idea was introduced last year—to be held in the city's "Mile of Retail Stores" on Thursday of this week.

"The first Dollar Day," said a spokesman for merchants yesterday, "was held last February and was well received by shoppers from miles around Escanaba. A semi-annual event, it was held again in August and was even more enthusistically received. We expect Thursday's event to surpass them, both in quality of merchandise and in buyer interest. Merchants have made every effort to stock up on special merchandise of top quailty and lowest possible prices and absolutely no sales will be made of this special stock before 9 o'clock Thursday morning, when the sale opens. Regular store hours will prevail, stores closing as usual at 5:30 in the afternoon."

Special Edition of Press

A specal edition of the Daily Press on Wednesday will carry ads describing the great values being offered in the sale.

Storekeepers in all sections of the metropolitan area are cooperating through the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce to demonstrate that right now the dollar has exceptional buying power. A preview of goods to be offered shows them to be of unusual value, both as to price and quality.

Dollar Day has become so important in the sales programs of stores because of its tremendous appeal to persons in all walks of life that most merchants start planning as much as several weeks in advance for these semi-annual events in Escanaba. Merchandise in the staple stocks is still marked down as in the beginning of Dollar Day history to draw the customers, but that is a minor part of the idea nowadays.

Merchants here have in recent years obtained the assistance of manufacturers all over the country to make Dollar Day one of the most beneficial customer events held anywhere in the country. With their years of experience with Dollar Day, charting the things that people buy and those things they say they wish were on sale at Dollar Day reductions, stores now go to the manufacturers to get them to join in making bargains.

Special Conferences Held

The buyers, the sales managers, the advertising department and others in the stores hold special Dollar Day conferences many weeks before Dollar Day is to be held. They decide on how much of these or those articles could be handled with the proper advertising. They keep in touch with manufacturers, letting them know what they are sure they can dispose of by assuring the manufacturer of the probability of sales reaching certain volumes have the factory people keep the store in mind for special lots at special prices.

"The manufacturers thus plan for Escanaba's Dollar Day, just as we do," one merchant explained. "If they have a quantity of this product or that which they would like to move faster and which is of the high type we want, they make us a special price.

"That way we help the manufacturer keep his stocks moving, keep his factory operating, keep his workers employed and keep our own help in jobs. You'd be surprised what fine bargains we are able to get that way."

Howell Sections In Play At Delta League Meeting

Two Howell sections were run at the regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League held at the Sherman Hotel Friday evening, with scores very close and exciting.

Pairs scoring over fifty percent were as follows:

Section I

1. (tie Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish; Mrs. G. J. Cleary and Mrs. Louis Hoyler .5868
2. Mrs. A. J. Goulais and Mrs. Harry Needham .5777
3. (tie) Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe; Miss Agnes Olson and Mrs. A. C. Peterson .5727
4. Mrs. W. P. Belanger and Mrs. Oscar Kraus .5140

Section II

1. (tie) Mrs. J. F. Card and Mrs. D. N. Kee; H. L. Holderman and R. H. Thurber .6111
2. Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. F. J. Earle .5972
3. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin .5694
4. Mrs. Charles Malloch and Mrs. Fred Leighton .5138
5. Mrs. Matthew Sullivan and Mrs. J. L. Temby .5069

The next meeting will be held at the Sherman Friday evening, play starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Hawaiian Islands, from 1778, the date of their discovery until the latter part of the 19th century, were known as the Sandwich Islands.

Needle Mystery Sticks Doctors

Medical men considered the possibility that the needle between the fingers of Mrs. Mary Tozzo, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., may have passed from her body to the body of her baby Dolores before the child was born. Five months before Dolores came along Mrs. Tozzo sat on a couch, felt a sharp sting, soon forgot it. Recently a doctor extracted a needle from the bandaged spot on Dolores' back.

GOTHAM'S FAIR OPENS APRIL 30

$155,000,000 Is Expended On New York's Big Exposition

By The AP Feature Service

New York — In 1,216½-acre Flushing Meadow Park, man-made from a one-time marsh and city dump on lovely Long Island, the $155,000,000 New York's World's Fair will open for business April 30 on the 150th anniversary of George Washington's presidential inauguration. The show probably won't close until the income falls below the outgo.

Let's take a "rubberneck" trip to the nearly completed grounds.

The idea back of it all, folks, is demonstration of "a happier way of American living through a recognition of the interdependence of man, and the building of a better world of tomorrow with the tools of today."

Dramatizing this idea is the fair's major exhibit in the theater of the perisphere (like trylon, a fair-coined word). There, folks, 8,000 persons an hour can see the six-minute spectacle. You enter through the base of the 965-ton trylon which needles 700 feet into the air, and you come out of the spheroid building on the 1,000-foot long Helicline, which is the fair's panorama walk.

Sixty foreign nations (22 have their own buildings), the League of Nations and the Pan-American Union are participating. The foreign pavilions are over there east of Rainbow avenue, folks, in the same area as the Court of States and Tomorrow Town.

Flowers And Folderols

That's Constitution Mall, the $5,000,000 mile-long avenue, stretching away from the Theme Center to the Court of Peace and the Lagoon of Nations, with its nightly spectacle of fire and water, synchronized with music.

You can get around the grounds by buses, tractor trains and roller chairs—and by motor boat taxis operating on Fountain Lake. Just outside the grounds is parking space for 36,000 cars.

The fair is set up for an average daily gate of 250,000 and a capacity of 1,000,000 persons a day. It's mostly ground floor, with no stairs to climb. Nearly all of the 44 major buildings are windowless and 105 murals decorate their exteriors. The landscaping scheme uses 102 pieces of sculpture.

With 40 miles of tree-bordered pathways, 10,000 transplanted trees, numberless shrubs, a million tulips, a quarter of a million pansies, and half a million hedge plants, folks it's staggering.

Even a Child's World

The children have their own "world" with five supervised playgrounds where youngsters may be parked for a fee.

The amusement zone will have no Sally Rands, they say, but there'll be English, Cuban, South Sea and Old New York sections; a penguin village—and night clubs galore. And there'll be plenty of thrill producers like a real, gen-u-wine parachute jump (but fear not Agatha—a little wire will guide you down). You music lovers can get your thrills at super-colossal musical extravaganzas on the waters of Fountain Lake.

Pride of the many industrial displays will be the "focal exhibits," cooperative efforts with a Max Reinhardt production touch. Industries participating will include railroads, distillers, pottery manufacturers, gas companies, glass manufacturers and oil companies.

And remember, folks, that this is no here today and gone in the World of Tomorrow Affair, for when the white trylon and perisphere no longer dominate the scene, it'll be a beautiful, landscaped parkland for New York teeming millions.

Briefly Told

Orpheus Chorus Meets — Members of the Orphus Choral club, dierected by R. P. Bowers, will meet at the senior high school Monday night instead of the regular Tuesday date. The change is made to avoid conflict with the Escanaba - Stambaugh basketball game Tuesday night.

• • •

Going to Detroit—Rev. Karl J. Hammar, president of the Wolverine Conservation association, and Victor H. Powers, outdoors writer of the Escanaba Daily Press, will leave this afternoon by motor for Detroit to attend the annual convention of the National Wildlife Federation.

• • •

Kiwanis Club—A Lincoln Day program will be presented at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

• • •

Returns from Lansing — City Manager George E. Bean has returned from Lansing, where he attended a meeting of the state housing committee.

• • •

The Coliseum — The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating programs. The feature of the evening will be a Valentine skating party.

Obituary

JAMES SANDERSON

The body of James Sanderson, retired C. & N. W. brakeman, who died Friday, is resting in state at the Degnan funeral home until the hour of the service which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will officiatee at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James McCarthy, Alfred Courteau, John Lussier, Isadore Cyr, Albert Cloutier and Frank Gauthier.

JOHN WADE

The funeral of John Wade will be held Monday morning, with services at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt will officiate, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. American Legion members will form a military escort, and Legion rites will be conducted at the grave. Pallbearers will be Claude Tobin Sr., Charles Wood, Zane Demars, Axel Anderson, Emil Nelson and John Hamm.

Michael O'Donnell Placed On Pension

Michael D. O'Donnell, 206 North Fifteenth street, has been notified by the Railroad Retirement Board that he has been placed on the pension list of the Chicago and North Western railway, upon reaching the retirement age of 65 years.

Mr. O'Donnell was born in Chicago Feb. 9, 1873. He entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway as a water boy at Escanaba in May, 1886. He became a switchman on April 15, 1902.

OLD ESCANABA RESIDENT DIES

Francis McCauley, Club Custodian Lived In City 50 Years

Francis McCauley, custodian at the Knights of Columbus club in Escanaba, died last night at St. Francis hospital, following a stroke which was complicated by a fall in which he suffered a brain concussion.

Mr. McCauley was born in Ireland, coming to Escanaba as a young man. He was unmarried.

Funeral arrangemnets are expected to be completed today.

Grand Marais

STUDENTS AID PROGRAM

Grand Marais, Mich. — Eleven boys and girls were employed last month on the National Youth Administration Student Aid program in the local school. Their work includes various projects such as conservation, construction, clerical work, library work, child accounting and child care. A. J. Robertson of Lansing is the State National Youth Administration director with Principal C. B. Walsh chairman of the local NYA Committee.

NYA WORKS PROJECT

Seven young men and women were employed last month on the local works project division of the National Youth Administration with the men doing forestry work and winter sports activities and the women in office and laboratory work. This work is directed by Michael Collins with headquarters in Marquette and is under the local supervision of the school superintendent.

WOMEN'S GYM

There were twelve ladies present on Tuesday evening for their weekly recreation in the school gymnasium. Miss June Wilhite of the school faculty was in charge of activities which consisted of exercises, basketball, and indoor base ball games.

PERSONALS

Louis Desjardin had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder while playing basketball in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening. It is thought he will not be able to play in his regular place on the Town Team for several weeks.

The Home Economics class with their instructor, Miss Benton, visited the local stores Wednesday morning in connection with their study of textiles.

Mrs. Sayre Ostrander Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh were in Manistique all day Monday.

June Campbell was taken to Munising Friday for X-rays of her knee into which she had accidentally run a needle which broke off. The needle was successfully removed.

Fred Masse is a patient in the University hospital of Ann Arbor.

Lyle and Gordon McDonald are in Menominee where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carpenter have returned from Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Carpenter has been working for the past month.

Little Charles Froblem is slowly improving, having been ill for several days. He has been receiving treatment at the Newberry hospital.

Mrs. Albert Grasser has returned from a visit to Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Arthur Barney of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barney.

GROUP MEETS

The Handicraft section of the Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the high school Wednesday afternoon. These meetings are made interesting by the various members giving instruction in special types of handicraft with which they are familiar.

Instructors Will Be Hired to Give Aviation Training

Washington, D. C. (AP) — The civil aeronautics authority has assured congress that the proposed training of 20,000 airplane pilots annually for national defense would be carried out with the safest planes obtainable.

Edward J. Noble, chairman, said many private schools had given aviation courses for years without any loss of life. The program, to cost $10,000,000 annually, contemplates hiring private instructors owning their own planes, at $5 an hour.

Students selected for training, and they need not be college graduates, would have to pass rigid physical examinations and pay a $25 laboratory fee for any course requiring use of certain materials.

The chairman estimated it would cost the government $350 to train each pilot. They would get about 38 hours' instruction, he said, but could come back later for advanced courses.

In response to questions, Noble said the authority planned to keep the training program on a permanent basis.

Accordians make more noise for their size than any other musical instrument.

Salvation Army Silver Jubilee Is Opening Tuesday

The Salvation Army of Delta and Schoolcraft counties will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Corps this week with special services which will open Tuesday, February 14, and continue through Sunday, February 19.

The Salvation Army headquarters in Escanaba was first opened by the now retired Colonel Ben Nelson, on February 14, 1914, in a store building on Ludington street.

The anniversary observance, arranged by Major Fritz Wanneboe-Nelson, present officer in charge, will open with a Youth Rally Tuesday evening, with all young people's departments participating in a program of music and demonstration. Rev. William L. Hultman of the Covenant church will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served by the girls of the various departments.

A Gospel Evangel service at which Rev. Arthur A. Glen will be the main speaker, will be held Wednesday.

Thursday evening's meeting will be a Gospel song service at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church participating as speaker and guest soloist.

The Jubilee Festival will be held Friday night. Brig. and Mrs. Emanuel Roos representing Territorial Headquarters, Chicago, will be presented, and they will be accompanied by the officers in charge of the Marinette-Menominee Salvation Army Corps, Captain Abrahamson and Lieut. Stolpe. The musical program will be presented by Miss Florence Anderson, soprano, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Carl Anderson; and the Forestry Quartet, composed of Lyle Booth, Frank Crow, Oliver Thorsen and James Mero, with Miss Ann Zervic, accompanist. Refreshments will be served by members of the Home League.

Closes Sunday

The final observance of anniversary week will be held Sunday. Special services will begin at 10 o'clock and will close with a Salvation demonstration in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Members and friends of the various Salvation Army Outposts throughout the two counties have been invited to send delegations to these special services, and a cordial invitation is extended to adherents and friends to participate in the observance.

Franklin Cub Pack Has Good Meeting

The Franklin Cub Pack No. 10 held its monthly meeting with parents and boys, Friday evening in the assembly room of the Franklin school. The pack has shown rapid growth through the month of January, as nine new cubs have been registered and seven others will be signed up this week.

The program under the direction of Allen Harwood, cubmaster, was a lively affair featuring games, songs and a "knockout quintet."

Awards were made by the parents to the following boys: Ted Chepakis, Wolf and Bear badges, gold and silver arrows; Dick Baldwin, Wolf and Bear badges, gold and silver arrows; Clifford Weir, Wolf badge; Bob Jepson, Wolf badge, gold arrow; Bill Henderson, Wolf badge, gold arrow; David Leighton, Lion badge, gold and silver arrows; Bill Bissell, Lion badge; John Jacobs, Bear badge.

The project for next month was outlined and discussed. Plans for a Cub Golden Glove boxing tournament were also made. The challenge for an ice skating meet with the Jefferson pack was accepted, the date set being Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, at the Ludington Park.

A total of 23 parents and 35 Cubs were present and everyone enjoyed a good time. The program was closed with all the boys joining in the Living Circle and singing "Taps."

WINDSHIELD WRECKERS

Bay Port—Every hunting season, several birds fly through windshields. That's what happened to Warren Miller of Gagetown when he was driving to work one day and a pheasant crashed through the windshield of his car. He had the glass replaced, and the following day was travelling over the same route, when, at almost the same place in the road, another pheasant repeated the performance.

ANNOUNCING

Change of Ownership of the

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

Effective Monday, February 13th, 1939

WITH the opening of business tomorrow morning the Escanaba Steam Laundry, formerly owned and operated by Mrs. E. A. Grabowski, will be under the ownership and management of John H. Bissell. This 38 year-old business, founded by the late E. A. Grabowski, has stood as a model community establishment among the dry cleaning fraternity of the mid-west. It has long been noted for guaranteed workmanship, service comparable to the best, and full recognition of its responsibilities as a business organization. These fundamental factors of its success will be carried on by the new owner along with additions and alterations to plant equipment that will provide this territory with complete laundry and dry cleaning services of the highest quality. New equipment will be installed and all types of cleaning, dyeing, pressing and laundry services will be rendered at reasonable charges.

John H. Bissell

Past Patronage Appreciated . . . . .

POPULAR acceptance and public support that the Escanaba Steam Laundry has received is one of the most regrettable factors in my disassociation with the business. It has always been our aim to provide this territory with laundry and cleaning facilities adequate to more than meet public needs. This policy is to be carried on by the new management and, if, during the past 38 years, our efforts have been satisfactory to you, I ask that your support to the new owner and employees be continued. I know they will honestly endeavor to serve your needs promptly, efficiently and courteously.

Mrs. E. A. Grabowski

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

-:- Social-Club -:-

E. O. S. Card Patry

The R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, entertained at the first of a series of bridge parties on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace Hibbard and Mrs. Mike Farrell were awarded first and second in contract; Mrs. J. B. Moore, first in auction; Mrs. Andrew Bredahl, first in five hundred, and Mrs. John Meier, first in pinochle.

The next party in the series will be held on February 23. Other dates are March 16 and March 31. At the March 31 party, the last in the series and an evening party, the prizes of the tournament will be awarded.

* * *

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, February 14, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 Fifth avenue south, with Miss Alma Suter, assisting hostess. Initiation will be held at the meeting and it is urged that all members attend.

* * *

Evening Star Thursday

A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held on Thursday evening, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A public card party at which five hundred and pinochle will be played, and a lunch served, will folow the meeting.

* * *

Ernest's Birthday Party

Ernest Rudoph, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, who was six years old Friday, entertained his classmates of the first grade of St. Joseph's school, at a delightful party in the afternoon, following classes. The children played games and were served a delicious lunch, items of which were in the Valentine theme. Colored balloons and Valentine favors were presented the little guests.

* * *

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hughitt with Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. Judd Yelland, assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. L. Laing will have the paper on "Southern Mountains."

* * *

Program at Wells

The most interesting program of the year, as well as the largest attendance to date, marked the Founders' Day meeting of the Wells Parent-Teacher association, held Wednesday evening at the school.

The program included a very amusing "broadcast from station PTA," presented by the pupils of Miss Ruth Snyder's room and songs and instrumental music by the Thinglums, who played for the dancing program which followed the meeting. A light lunch was served during the evening.

At the business session the Scouting and Cubbing committees were approved and plans made to begin the Cubbing program in the very near future.

* * *

D. A. R. Monday

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Peterson, 618 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. Members are asked to make a complete report on the sale of gingerbread for the Kenmore Estate fund at the meeting. The Washington Day program, following the meeting, will be in charge of Miss Alice Potter.

* * *

Isabella Valentine Party

Members of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a Valentine novelty party Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in St. Joseph's club rooms.

Although costumes are not compulsory, as many as possible are urged to wear them, and prizes will be offered for the prettiest and funniest. Refreshments will be served after the social program, and decorations will be in Valentine Day theme.

Mrs. Raymond Riedy is chairman of the party and assisting her are Mesdames Ernest Dufresne, Med Beaudoin, Michael Bink, Ray Slosson, Arthur Messier, George Call, John Kehoe, M. E. Vandenboom and Mary Riedy, and Miss Lillian Grenier.

* * *

Dinner Saturday

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will serve a dinner in the church parlors Saturday, February 18. The public is cordially invited.

* * *

Jobs' Daughters Saturday

The regular meeting of Job's Daughters, announced for Tuesday afternoon, owing to conflicting school activities, has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, February 18, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting, Party

A Valentine party will be held by the Legion Auxiliary to Cloverland Post, following its business meeting Tuesday evening, February 14, in the Legion club rooms, Ludington street. Mrs. John Luecke is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames Clifford Vadnais, Henry Boyle, Ivan McCauley, Al McDonald, Frank Charbonneau, Lloyd Garretts and Tom Powers.

* * *

Guild Sponsors Party

A corn game party, sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild, will be held in the parish hall, Wednesday evening, February 15. The public is cordially invited to attend. A small fee will be charged. Mrs. Charles Roeder is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mesdames Henry Todd, Ivan McCauley, Joseph Ambeau, Mary Nolden and Lawney B. Vandervort.

* * *

Dance Following Dinner

A dancing party, sponsored by St. Anne's Holy Name society, will follow the dinner which the women of the parish are serving Monday evening, February 20, in the parish hall. The dance program will begin at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Canton Hiawatha Meets

Ladies auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 805 Lake Shore Drive, Wednesday evening. Important business will be transacted.

* * *

Honor Poyseors

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of this city were hosts and hostesses at a housewarming party given Friday at Wilson in honor of Rev. and Mrs. William Poyseor. Guests of honor were recipients of a beautiful gift from the 20 guests present.

Miss Jacobsen Chosen Winter Queen in Sault

Miss Eleanor Jacobsen, charming Sault Ste. Marie girl, who was crowned queen of the fourth annual Sault Winter Carnival Thursday night, is a granddaughter of Captain James D. Armstrong of this city, veteran of Great Lakes sailing, and she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobsen, both of whom formerly lived in Stonington and in this city, are well known in Escanaba.

The Sault Evening News describes the colorful ceremonies attendant of the crowning of Queen Eleanor, as follows:

Miss Eleanor Jacobsen, a radiant girl of the north, was crowned queen of the fourth annual Sault Winter Carnival with all the splendor and pomp attributed royalty last night and today was reining over the ice festival.

A happy reign with wishes for success at the second annual Upper Peninsula Winter Carnival at Ishpeming, February 20, 21 and 22, was the salute given the new queen at the impressive coronation ceremonies at the huge ice throne at the corner of Spruce and Bingham.

A raging blizzard with near-zero temperature made the crowd more winter carnival conscious as the ceremonies took place on the glittering ice throne.

A change in the program of Sault Winter Carnival royalty took place when John G. Zabelka, first president of the Sault Winter Carnival Sports Association, organized in 1936, removed the crown from the head of Miss Vera Rust, queen of the 1938 Sault Winter Carnival and of the Upper Peninsula, and placed it on the head of Queen Eleanor.

Among the most hearty wishes were those of Queen Vera when she turned over the rule of the Sault winter sports kingdom to Queen Eleanor.

"I offer my congratulations to our Queen Eleanor and wish her the best of luck at Ishpeming in the Upper Peninsula Carnival," she said. "The past year has been a grand year in my life and I am sincerely grateful to the people of the Sault for making it possible. I hope the reign of Queen Eleanor will be as happy. It is a pleasure and honor to turn the crown over to her."

Bark River P. T. A. Founders' Program To Be On Thursday

The Bark River Parent-Teacher Association unit will observe its Founders' Day program on Thursday evening, February 16, it was announced last evening.

Members have arranged for an interesting program which will include musical numbers and a playlet, "Trunk in the Parlor." Four mothers of the unit make up the cast of the playlet,

A short business meeting will follow the program and refreshments will be served. All members of the unit, mothers and fathers as well as their friends, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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Charlotte Marble Is Bride

Mrs. Joseph Clyde McGonagle, who before her marriage Saturday in Chicago, was Charlotte Marble, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble, prominent Gladstone residents. Mr. and Mrs. McGonagle will make their home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble, of Gladstone, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Joseph Clyde McGonagle of Escanaba, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McGonagle of Chicago. The ceremony took place in Chicago on Saturday, February 11.

The couple was attended by Miss Esther Keller and Maurice Costello, both of Chicago.

The bride wore a becoming costume suit of aqua wool, trimmed in lynx fur, and with it, brown accessories. Miss Keller's suit was of rust wool and her accesories of black.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Windermere East Hotel for members of the wedding party.

The bride was graduated from Gladstone high school and attended Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. At present she is engaged as interior decorator with the Fair Store.

Home in Escanaba

Mr. McGonagle, a graduate of St. Ignatius high school, Chicago, attended Providence college at Providence, Rhode Island, and received his law degree from Loyola University, Chicago, and is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity. He was admitted to the bar in Michigan in 1935 and is practicing law in Escanaba. For the past three years he has served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Delta county.

Mr. and Mrs. McGonagle, upon their return, will make their home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Marble and son, Webster, were among those attending the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie arrived Saturday afternoon from Manitowoc, Wis., for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Ludington hotel.

Special Program at Webster Unit Evening Meeting

An interesting, entertaining and educational program has been arranged for the February meeting and party of the Webster Parent-Teacher association, which will be held in the school gymnasium Thursday evening, February 16, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

Musical numbers — Group of girls from Mr. Schultz' Honolulu Conservatory of Music

Tap dancing—Glenna Falmer and Betty Jean Charlebois, pupils of Mrs. Helen Cloutier's Dancing school.

Illustrated lecture on special rooms at the Junior high school —Supt. John A. Lemmer.

Founders' Day playlet — Five mothers of the Barr Parent-Teacher unit.

Following the program corn games will be played in the class rooms and a lunch for which each one is asked to provide his own cup and spoon, will be served.

All members of the unit, mothers and fathers, and their friends are cordially invited to the meeting.

CALOT WITH EARMUFFS

The clever calot, favorite of schoolgirls the country over, returns this winter embellished with fluffy earmuffs and warmly lined with bright plaid flannelette. The earmuffs can be worn up or down.

FRUIT-JUICE JELLY

Fruit gelatin mixtures gain in flavor and nutritive value if fruit juices are substituted for the liquid called for in the recipe. Leftover canned fruit juices are as good as juice from fresh fruit.

SURPRISE PARTY

Plan To Attend This Event for An Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment

St. Joe Club Rooms

Tuesday, February 14th

8 P. M.

CAPACITY OF CONVENIENCES 500 PEOPLE

We Ask You To Be Here Early To Make Sure of Accommodations.

25 games 50c

Sponsored By Holy Name Society

Eighth Graders In Charge Of St. Anne's Meeting

The eighth graders of St. Anne's school will have charge of the Founders' Day meeting of St. Anne's P-T-A which will be held in the parish hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A candlelighting ceremony commemorating the most important events since the Parent-Teacher association was founded in Washington in 1897, will be given and another feature will be the birthday cake for which an offering will be taken. A historical sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln, will be presented as a number of the program.

The executive board of the unit will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the hall for a brief business session before the opening of the meeting.

Valentine Tea At First M. E. Church Tuesday

Clover Circle of the First M. E. church is entertaining at a Valentine tea Tuesday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock, in the church parlors.

The following numbers will precede the tea:

Edgar A. Guest readings—Mrs. William Leiper.

Vocal solos—Mrs. R. M. Lavelle.

Review of "Tribute to Lincoln," by Andrews—Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

Selections by the Senior Girls Double Sextet, with Lucille Nelson as student director.

The members of the group are Mildred Peterson, Marion Mulvaney, Eileen Casey, Evelyn Anderson, Selma Bentsen, Marie Breault, Margaret Neumann, Madelyn Ward, Irene Judson, Carmen Sundwick, Vernice Stewart.

Personal News

Dick Belanger of Bark River, who has been visiting here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fahay, has left for Milwaukee where he will enter the Veterans' hospital for an indefinite stay. Mr. Belanger is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee and Tom Pellow of Rudyard are spending the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

Miss Frances Allen returned Saturday morning from a buying trip to Chicago.

The condition of Captain James D. Armstrong, who has been seriously ill at his home, 310 South Twelfth street, continues to show improvement.

Skirt-Shift Model

Paris (AP)—A black jersey evening suit fills two bills, with simply a shift in skirts. One skirt is in street length, the other in regulation ground length for evening. The fitted jacket zipper closes down the front and has brilliant pockets embroidered with silver and scarlet paillettes. Lambert launches this useful model.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Muriel Leppard Travel Talk at Program Thursday

Those who enjoy hearing unusual travel talks and seeing beautiful pictures will find particularly attractive the program of Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club at the Sherman Hotel, an illustrated travel talk, "From the Mediterranean to the Baltic," by Muriel C. Leppard.

Mrs. Leppard, who was born in Ottawa, capital of the Dominion of Canada, is the wife of a geographer in the University of Chicago, whose particular field is Europe. Thus she has the opportunity of going frequently with him to Europe and living there for six months of the year. She has motored many thousands of miles through Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and through many other countries, visiting most often the places ordinarily missed by tourists, and she has taken pictures everywhere.

The slides which accompany her lecture are hand-colored and unusually beautiful.

Mrs. Schuldes, Chairman

Following her talk, a tea will be served by new members of the club, with Mrs. Kibby Treiber, chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. W. P. Schuldes is chairman of the afternoon and hostesses are Mrs. James Christie, Mrs. S. E. Dunn and Mrs. Sara French.

Song Service At Norwegian Church

An English song service will be presented at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Following is the order of the service:

Organ preparation.

Hymn sing.

Scripture reading, confession of faith and prayer.

"I Will Extol Thee," C. Harold Lowden—Senior choir.

Announcements.

Vocal solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow"—Miss Hildur Nilsen.

Offertory, "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," Wagner.

Hymn, "God Calling Yet."

Sermon, "The Enticement of Sin" (Prov. 1:10).

"At Sunset," C. H. Gabriel—Senior choir.

"Now the Day Is Over," hymn.

Postlude, "And the Glory of the Lord," Handel.

The Junior choir will sing "One Common Faith," Lowden, at the English services at 10:30 o'clock this morning and Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on "Walking in the Light."

KEEPING BRASS SHINY GENTLY DOES IT

Washable silks should be cleansed gently in a mild, warm suds (never in very hot water and never rubbed on a board), thoroughly rinsed until all the soap is removed, and wrapped in a towel until sufficient of the water is absorbed to iron easily. Silks that are allowed to dry and are then sprinkled for ironing may show water spots.

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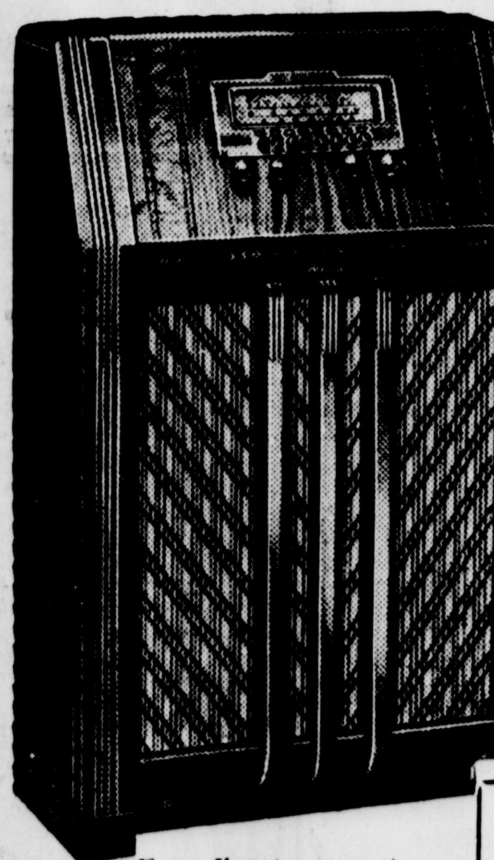

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Dr. Lazowski Is Guest Speaker At Newhall Meeting

The February meeting of the Newhall Parent-Teacher association, held in the school house Wednesday evening, was well attended.

Dr. Robert Lazowski, Children's Fund dentist, who was guest speaker of the evening, instructed his listeners on proper nutrition for the development of sound teeth, and stressed the importance of the proper care of teeth, from childhood. His talk was particularly interesting as well as instructive.

Founders' Day was observed with a review of the aims and accomplishments of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, followed by the ceremony of cutting the birthday cake which was decorated in PTA colors.

Corn games with awards followed and special awards were presented Mrs. Alex LaPalm and Mrs. Albert Dubord.

The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in March.

Church Events

Rev. Berger, Speaker

Rev. Carl Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak at the Gospel services at the Central M. E. church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care . . .

Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction.

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure $1.00
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch $1.00
Facial 75c

CHO SAN

BEAUTY SHOPPE

1212 Ludington — Phone 1164

Founders' Day, Fathers' Night Program Monday

Founders' Day and Fathers' Night will be observed jointly at the February meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association to be held Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in the room of the school principal, Miss Lenora Ryan.

The program of the evening will include the following appropriate numbers:

Entertainment — Miss LaVaque's fifth graders.

Anniversary Acrostic displaying the letters of the P-T-A founders last names, Birney and Hearst —Twelve Washington mothers.

Mother's Hymn — Mrs. Roy Ross, with accompaniment by Mrs. Nelson.

Candle-lighting ceremony—Mrs. Robert Raymond.

Solos, "Get Out of Town," and "In the Still of the Night"—Clayton LaLonde.

A short business meeting will be held, followed by the Founders' Day birthday cake feature with Mrs. Robert Raymond, chairman, in charge. Refreshments for which each one is asked to provide a cup and spoon, will be served during the social hour which will close the evening.

Mothers and fathers and friends of the unit are cordially invited to attend.

A candy sale, with Mrs. Robert Pearson and her committee in charge, will be held at the school Tuesday, February 14.

COMING!

Thurs., Feb. 16

See WEDNESDAY'S PRESS

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice Treasure Box

For Her Valentine

Complete with mirror-picture

1.00

An enchanting introduction to Old Spice Toiletries, if you've not yet tried them—an extraordinary value, if you're already an Old Spice enthusiast. Includes a gift-token—a mirror-picture, decorated as in olden times, and ready for framing. Stocked with Old Spice Toilet Water, Talcum, Sachet, and Toilet Soap. Decorated with a quaint reproduction of Mount Vernon.

CITY DRUG STORE

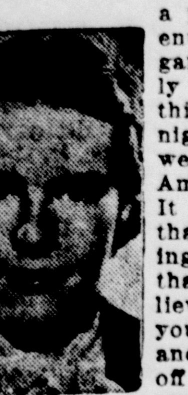
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

ANARCHIAL DEMOCRACY

The real trouble with the democracies is that although they know what they are against they do not clearly know what they are for. Faced with a demand for a program, they enunciate a slogan. I felt acutely conscious of this the other night when I went to see "The American Way." It seemed to me that the dispiriting moral was that if you believe in freedom you die nobly and are carted off in a coffin covered with the American flag to the slow strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Dorothy Thompson

The democracies tremble before Mussolini and Hitler not because the two gentlemen (by courtesy) are strong but because a real answer to them would require the democracies individually and collectively to face and deal with a few essential problems. To deal with essential problems would take imagination, energy, vision and a revolutionary spirit. By a revolutionary spirit I mean the capacity to recognize truth and fallacy in relation to contemporary facts and a fiery desire to make sense and order out of anarchy.

• • •

The program of Hitlerism—and we can confine ourselves to that, since the capital of the famous axis has moved to Berlin—is also senseless. It has a grandiose idiocy. (It is so grandiose that the idiocy is ignored by some.) Hitler, however, to give him his due, started by accepting the thesis that there were problems which required action. To take just one: there was unemployment — the unemployment of resources.

• • •

Since most of Hitler's (and Mussolini's) collaborators despise intelligence, are ignorant of history and are without philosophy, they believe in the "deed" for the deed's sake, and so have taken a short way of dealing with unemployment. They have mobilized their total men and resources for war under despotic but popular leadership.

Given the proper psychological atmosphere, this is so easy to do that it is terrifying. Where moral, political and economic anarchy prevails any one who promises to take complete responsibility and establish order can have the responsibility practically for the asking.

The most unthinking way to create the order is to organize an army. One starts with a private army (in or out of uniform) rationed by some nervous, rich men, and gradually one absorbs everything to it. This cures "unemployment" and creates the "program," which, with an army, can only be to go places and absorb more. It, therefore, suggests a temporary "solution." But the further they go the more demonstrably idiotic the "solution" becomes.

The Germans, for instance, absorbed last year Austria and Czechoslovakia—ten million people and considerable real estate; on or in which were resources and industries. By absorbing them, however, they did not make a single German richer, more comfortable or more secure, although they did make millions of other people destitute and insecure. And the destitution and insecurity of these others disturbs the German markets and disorganizes the world in which even Nazis have to live, since off this earth they cannot fall.

All that they really got was a strategical advantage in absorbing more territory, which, however far it goes, will still not make a single German richer, or more comfortable or more secure.

Thus, if the axis powers should conquer the whole earth and all its people and resources, the only result would be to prove to the German people at long last that it had ruined them.

They would even — amusing thought—get back the "Jewish" problem they themselves created. Mr. Hitler, marching at the head of his troops into, say British Guiana, might see a familiar visage and ask himself, "Where have I seen that face before?"

"Oh, yes, in Berlin. I drove him out."

• • •

Slavery is not only offensive to humanity it is disastrously inefficient, as all slave owners have eventually learned. An an essential Nazi idea is that of the master state over slave states.

Hitler is already discovering that although the Austrians governed themselves pretty badly, they did it better than his Storm Troopers can. He got an empire, but had to take over the administration costs, and having plundered his clients and lost the good will of their clients, he lost a market, directly and indirectly.

It is rumored now that he wishes the Sudetens were back where they came from. An amateur economist could have told him he would. But because he does what he does with the enormous elan it is called genius.

• • •

The only reason this grandiose enormity is mistaken for organization and order is because it occurs in the midst of democracies who appear committed in principle to anarchy.

That is, perhaps, a reason why France is more afraid of Hitler than is Sweden. Sweden has a justified concept of order and organization, because Sweden is orderly, organized and free.

Sweden knows what to do with what she has to do, and so doesn't want to take something from somebody else. The average Swede is better housed, better fed, more comfortable, more healthy and more secure than the average Englishman, so why the British Empire?

• • •

So if Hitlerism spreads it is only because the peoples who already have all imaginable resources don't know what to do with them. They continue to cherish nationalism and to increase it, even as between each other, and to keep the world Balkanized as a matter of principle.

There is no international money, only a welter of nationally managed currencies, so we get together all the world's gold and bury it in Kentucky.

Our clients are decreasing, so we set our workers to raking leaves and writing guidebooks.

We plan defense against an even chance of war, and fear in advance that if we win it we have an even better chance to choke to death on victory than we did in 1918.

We, at least, know what the Treaty of Versailles did for the countries that won the war. It looks as though Hitler and Mussolini wanted to learn that painful lesson for themselves—only even more thoroughly, and painfully—for themselves and the rest of us.

• • •

I still remember what H. G. Wells said about the League of Nations in a conversation many years ago. "You can't make a motorcar out of the 'beginning' of a perambulator." You cannot make a community out of individuals who will surrender not one iota of their personal sovereignty, and you cannot make a world order out of states that will not merge a bit of their national sovereignty.

But if we do not make it freely gangs will rule us internally and externally. Racketeers can always shake down a disorganized economy.

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

● COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.

DICK TREMAINE — He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie.

JEFF BOWMAN — His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

• • •

Yesterday: The fates began to work in Harker's Department Store where a contest to make women beautiful is planned. Does it affect Susie?

CHAPTER VII

It was late in September that Susie, still unaware that her cry had been heard and heeded, was gently guided toward her destiny. Afterward she remembered the date and called it her birthday because that was the day she began to live.

She was tending her waffle irons, not thinking. Susie seldom thought any more, when two girls entered the shop and sat at the counter near her. One of the girls, Susie had heard her called Dottie, was proudly initiating the other, obviously a newcomer, into the joys of the Waffle Shoppe.

"Susie's waffles simply melt in your mouth," Dottie said. And, to show her familiarity, added, "How do you make them, Susie? I'd like the recipe."

Susie had been asked a hundred times for the recipe and always she gave it, up to a certain point. There was a little trick about making waffles that she had learned from her mother. The little trick meant money to Susie. She guarded her secret even from the manager. Taking a typewriter slip from the cupboard she handed it to Dotty.

"Don't grease the iron," she said mechanically. "Have it very hot." Her voice was dull, flat. Dottie thanked her and she and her friend chatted on. The girls did not know, nor did Susie, that the fates had chosen them for hand-maidens, that they would move into the radius of Susie's life long enough to change it, then be gone forever, their usefulness ended.

After finishing their waffles the girls turned to scanning a Chicago paper, reading the football lineups and schedules, looking for familiar names. As far as Susie was concerned they had already gone. She heard their conversation, but it drifted across her tired, discouraged mind without making any special impression.

• • •

Turning the page Dottie glanced at the Harker smash advertisement, exclaiming over the smart, cleverly drawn sketches. Suddenly she laughed, pointing to a boxed notice in the center of the layout. Dottie read. "Would you like to be beautiful?" Then both girls laughed. They were both beautiful swans and they knew it.

"We should show this to Florence," Dotty said. "She coud certainly use a little beauty."

"Just try it and see how quick your head comes off," her friend returned. Taking a compact from her purse she daintly touched her lips with crimson. "Wouldn't it be terrible to be homely?" she asked, looking complacently into the mirror.

"Terrible," Dottie agreed, without the slightest conception of how terrible it could be. They wandered out of the shop, leaving the paper behind them.

Straightening the counter Susie picked up the paper. About to toss it aside, she hesitated. There it was again, the fates at her elbow. Indifferently she scanned the paper. Several times her eyes passed over the Harker page, always coming back. Gradually the import made a dent in her consciousness and she read the notice through.

"Harker's wants to prove that any woman can be beautiful, alluring, desirable. If you doubt us please write a letter telling us why. Tell us what it has meant to you to be unattractive. Without obligation or expense the writer of the best letter will be beautified by Harker's."

Reading the advertisement, Susie's breathing quickened. Silly, of course. No one could make her beautiful, not even Harker's to prove their point. She guessed she'd write and tell them so. They didn't want a homely girl, they simply wanted to make a pretty girl prettier.

In spite of the argument Susie was a little excited. At last some one had noticed the unattractive girl. Beauty contests were old, this was—, well, this was exciting. All afternoon a letter to Harker's ran through her mind, the idea of winning the contest did not occur to her. The letter was to be a flat denial of Harker's claims from one who knew.

Again and again she read the advertisement. The model, they called the girl a model just as in the beauty contests, was to be given advice and treatment by Harker's experienced cosmeticians, the gymnasium and a physical director would be at her disposal. When the miracle was wrought she would be gowned by Harker, hatted and booted by Harker. The letters were to be written to John Harker.

By 10 o'clock, when Susie went home, she had not only mentally written her letter, she had made up her mind that she must be the girl.

"No other girl needs it like I do," she thought desperately. "No other girl has suffered so from being homely."

She wrote her letter six times before being satisfied. Among other things she wrote, "You have a comforting theory, but it can't be done. If you could but see me you would know. I am one of those unfortunate individuals who was born an ugly duckling and must remain so." Then she added the line which was to touch John Harker's heart. "I once said that I would give my hope of heaven and all the rest of my life to be beautiful for one year. I meant it then and I mean it now."

• • •

Susie dispatched her letter. She had wild thoughts of going to Chicago, of seeing John Harker personally, begging him to try. One moment she was hopeful, the next mirthlessly amused at her own impertinance. She would have worried less had she known that the fates had gone to considerable trouble to bring about this exact state of affairs and that her number was up even before she wrote the letter.

While Susie waited, thrilled in spite of herself, the letters rolled into John Harker's office, hundreds of them, thousands of them. The job of sorting and reading was turned over to Jeff Bowman and ten helpers. The letters were readily weeded out, the big majority palpably being from young women who saw a chance to secure a free make-up and an outfit of clothes.

After a strenuous week 100 letters were placed on John Harker's desk. He and Clifford Kane went through them. Three hours later 95 hopeful messages had been discarded, the other five applications were taken under advisement. Kane, none too enthusastic over the scheme, suggested they choose one of the five blindly and go ahead. He was definitely opposed to Susie whom Harker favored.

Jeff Bowman, chancing into the office, settled the matter. "Why not do a little quiet investigating?" he inquired. "Let's look up all five, then we'll be sure."

"In my mind Susie is our girl," Harker insisted, holding her letter in his hand. "She'd give her hope of heaven to be beautiful for one year. Isn't that pathetic? Isn't that terrible? Women are supposed to be lovely, that's their chief function in life. This girl realizesc that, she suffers—it's terrible, I tell you."

"Sure it's terrible, Chief," Jeff agreed, "but I still hold out for an investigation. Naturally we can't fight deformities. Your friend Susie tells us nothing of her background, not even her age. You can't go at this thing blind. you can't send for Susie and then disappoint her."

Kane shrugged wearily, at the same time eyeing Jeff with animosity. The young fool had too much authority, too much influence over the Chief. One of these days he'd succeed in getting Jeff fired.

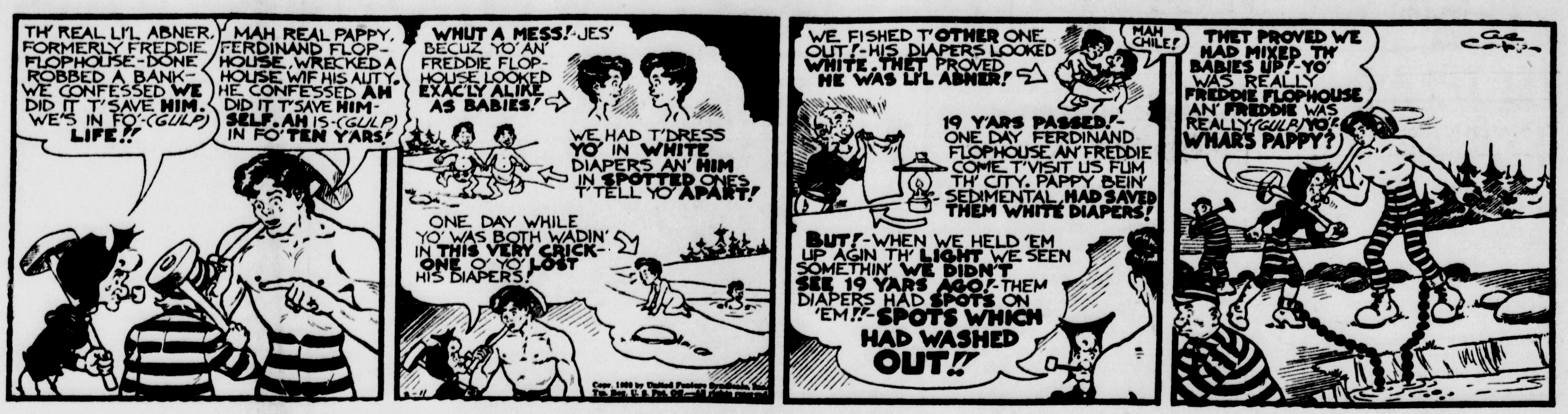
"Go see about tomorrow's copy, Jeff," he said curtly. "Mr. Harker and I can figure this out."

"Stay right where you are," Harker interposed as Jeff started for the door. "You're right about this thing. Do a little sluething in your own way and bring the report to me. After that we'll decide—on Susie." He laughed good-naturedly.

(To Be Continued)

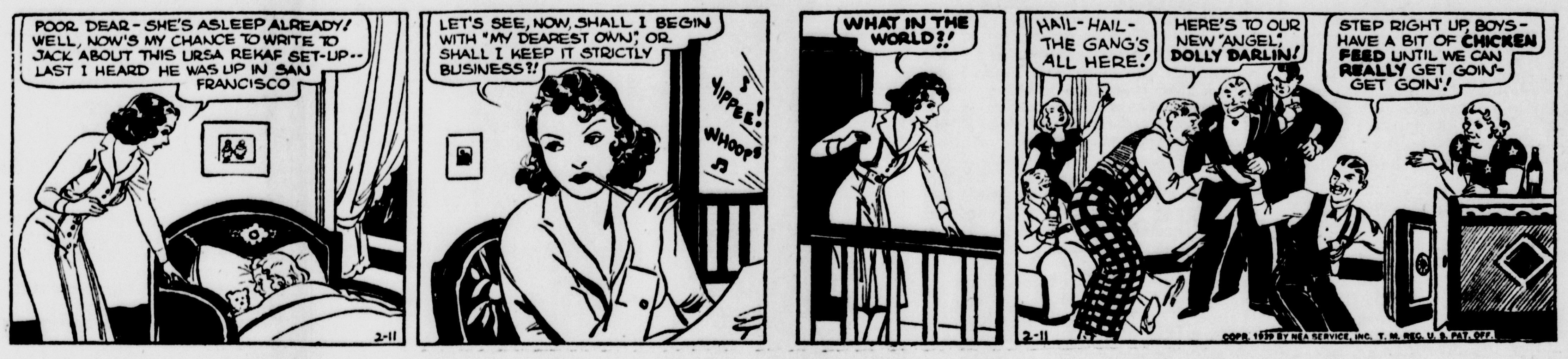
Lil' Abner

By Al Capp


TH' REAL LI'L ABNER, FORMERLY FREDDIE FLOPHOUSE-DONE ROBBED A BANK-WE CONFESSED WE DID IT T'SAVE HIM. WE'S IN FO'-(GULP) LIFE!!
MAH REAL PAPPY, FERDINAND FLOPHOUSE, WRECKED A HOUSE WIF HIS AUTY. HE CONFESSED AH DID IT T'SAVE HIMSELF. AH IS-(GULP) IN FO' TEN Y'ARS!
WHUT A MESS!-JES' BECUZ YO' AN' FREDDIE FLOPHOUSE LOOKED EXAC'LY ALIKE AS BABIES!
WE HAD T'DRESS YO' IN WHITE DIAPERS AN' HIM IN SPOTTED ONES T'TELL YO' APART!
ONE DAY WHILE YO' WAS BOTH WADIN' IN THIS VERY CRICK-ONE O' YO' LOST HIS DIAPERS!
WE FISHED T'OTHER ONE OUT!-HIS DIAPERS LOOKED WHITE. THET PROVED HE WAS LI'L ABNER!
MAH CHILE!
19 Y'ARS PASSED!-ONE DAY FERDINAND FLOPHOUSE AN' FREDDIE COME T'VISIT US FUM TH' CITY. PAPPY BEIN' SEDIMENTAL, HAD SAVED THEM WHITE DIAPERS!
BUT!-WHEN WE HELD 'EM UP AGIN TH' LIGHT WE SEEN SOMETHIN' WE DIDN'T SEE 19 Y'ARS AGO!-THEM DIAPERS HAD SPOTS ON 'EM!!-SPOTS WHICH HAD WASHED OUT!!
THET PROVED WE HAD MIXED TH' BABIES UP!-YO' WAS REALLY FREDDIE FLOPHOUSE AN' FREDDIE WAS REALLY-(GULP)-YO'-WHAR'S PAPPY?
Al Capp
2-11

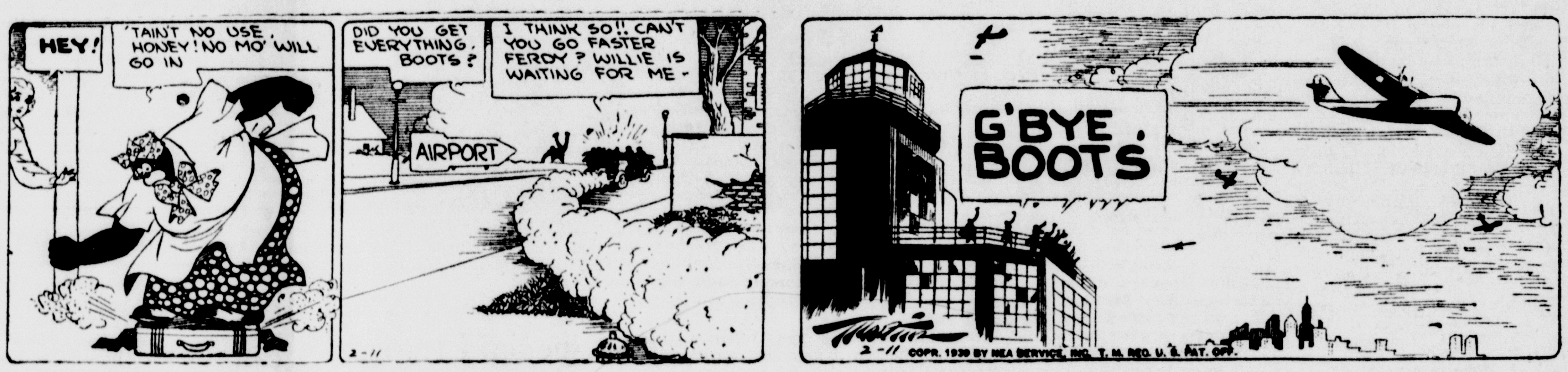
Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll


POOR DEAR-SHE'S ASLEEP ALREADY! WELL, NOW'S MY CHANCE TO WRITE TO JACK ABOUT THIS URSA REKAF SET-UP--LAST I HEARD HE WAS UP IN SAN FRANCISCO
2-11
LET'S SEE, NOW, SHALL I BEGIN WITH "MY DEAREST OWN," OR SHALL I KEEP IT STRICTLY BUSINESS?!
YIPPEE!
WHOOPS
WHAT IN THE WORLD?!
HAIL-HAIL-THE GANG'S ALL HERE!
HERE'S TO OUR NEW 'ANGEL,' DOLLY DARLIN!
STEP RIGHT UP, BOYS-HAVE A BIT OF CHICKEN FEED UNTIL WE CAN REALLY GET GOIN'-GET GOIN'!
2-11
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

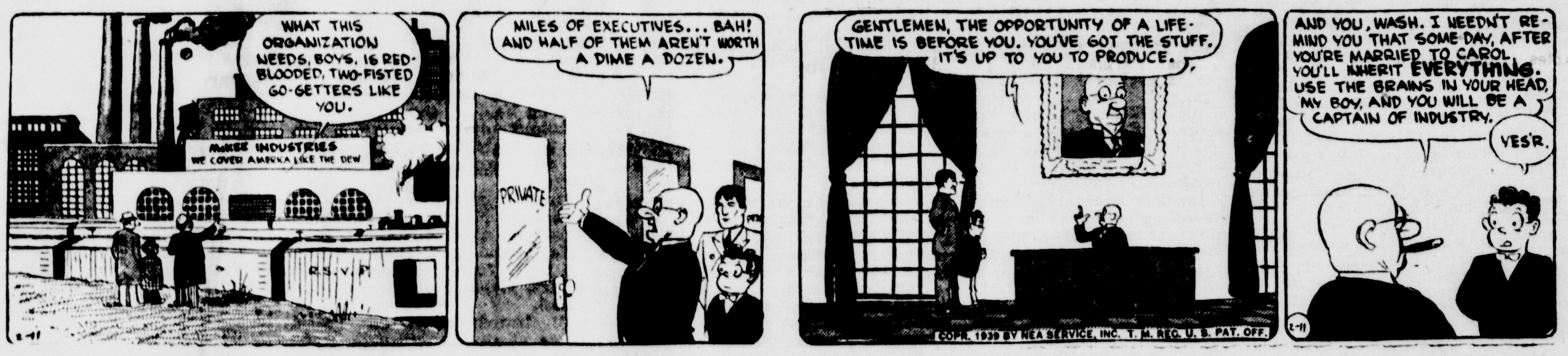
Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin


HEY!
'TAIN'T NO USE, HONEY! NO MO' WILL GO IN
DID YOU GET EVERYTHING, BOOTS?
I THINK SO!! CAN'T YOU GO FASTER FERDY? WILLIE IS WAITING FOR ME-
AIRPORT
2-11
G'BYE, BOOTS
Martin
2-11 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

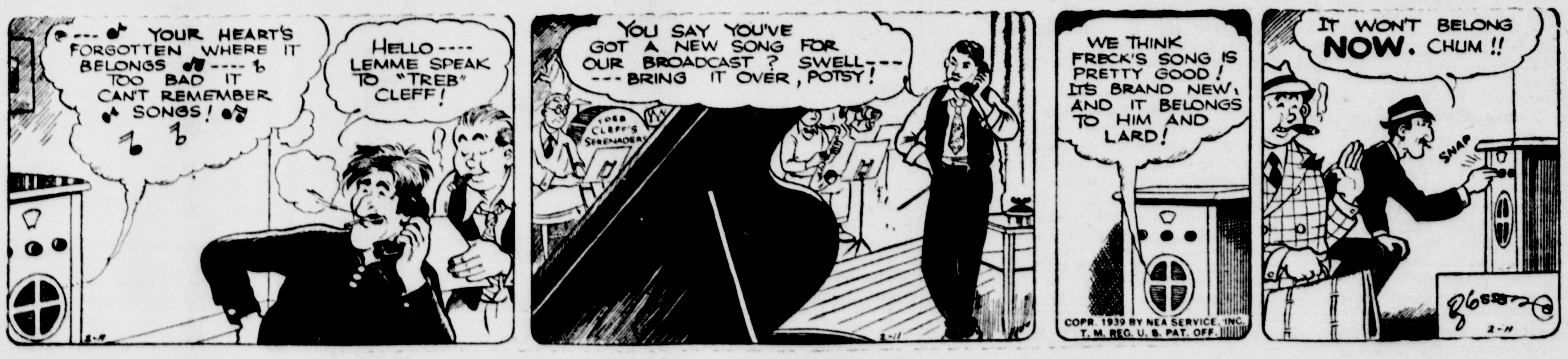
Wash Tubbs

By Crane


WHAT THIS ORGANIZATION NEEDS, BOYS, IS RED-BLOODED, TWO-FISTED GO-GETTERS LIKE YOU.
McKEE INDUSTRIES
WE COVER AMERICA LIKE THE DEW
R.S.V.P.
2-11
MILES OF EXECUTIVES... BAH! AND HALF OF THEM AREN'T WORTH A DIME A DOZEN.
PRIVATE
GENTLEMEN, THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME IS BEFORE YOU. YOU'VE GOT THE STUFF. IT'S UP TO YOU TO PRODUCE.
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
AND YOU, WASH. I NEEDN'T REMIND YOU THAT SOME DAY, AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED TO CAROL, YOU'LL INHERIT EVERYTHING. USE THE BRAINS IN YOUR HEAD, MY BOY, AND YOU WILL BE A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY.
YES'R.
2-11

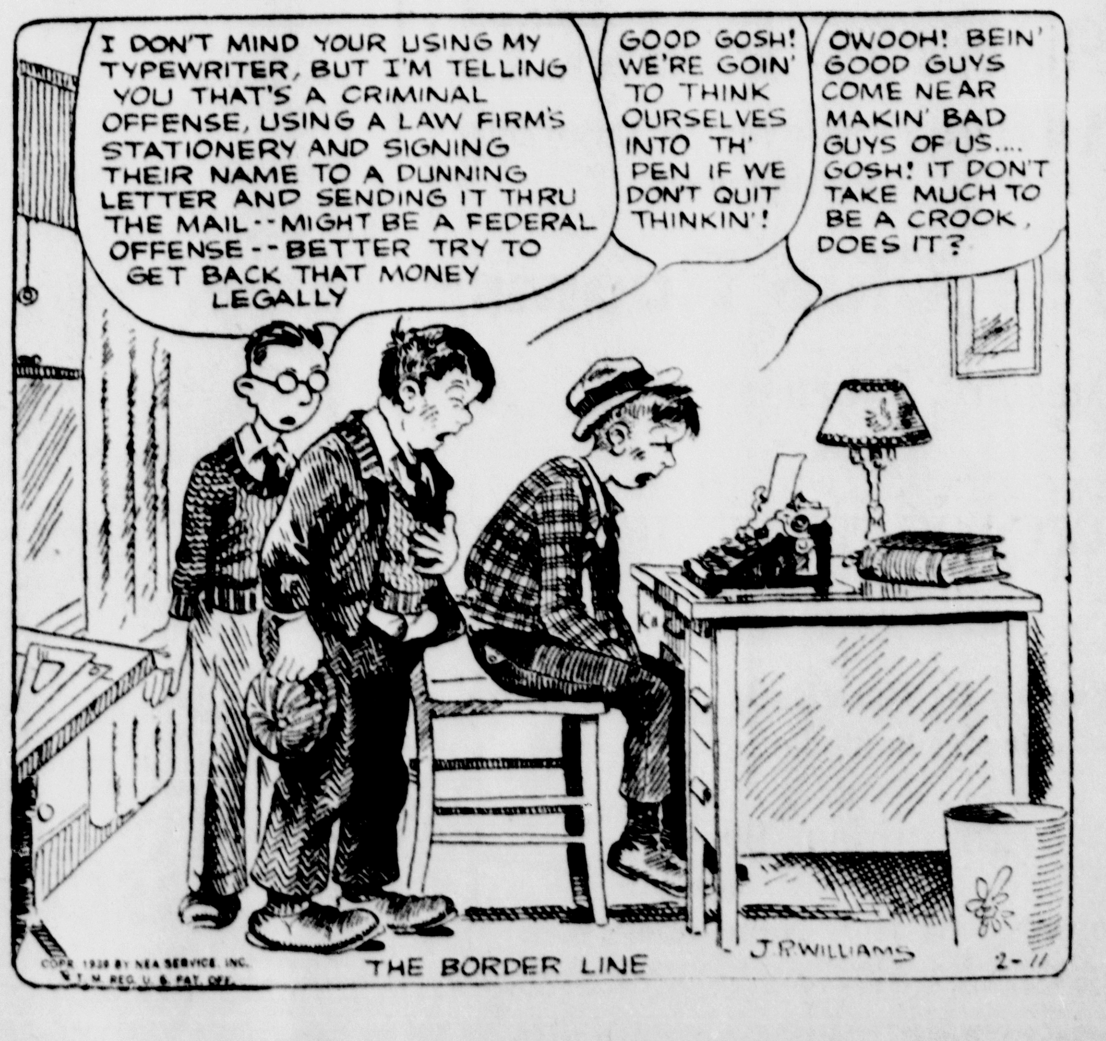
Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser


---YOUR HEART'S FORGOTTEN WHERE IT BELONGS---- TOO BAD IT CAN'T REMEMBER SONGS!
HELLO---- LEMME SPEAK TO "TREB" CLEFF!
YOU SAY YOU'VE GOT A NEW SONG FOR OUR BROADCAST? SWELL------BRING IT OVER, POTSY!
TREB CLEFF'S SERENADERS
2-11
WE THINK FRECK'S SONG IS PRETTY GOOD! IT'S BRAND NEW, AND IT BELONGS TO HIM AND LARD!
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
IT WON'T BELONG NOW, CHUM!!
SNAP
2-11

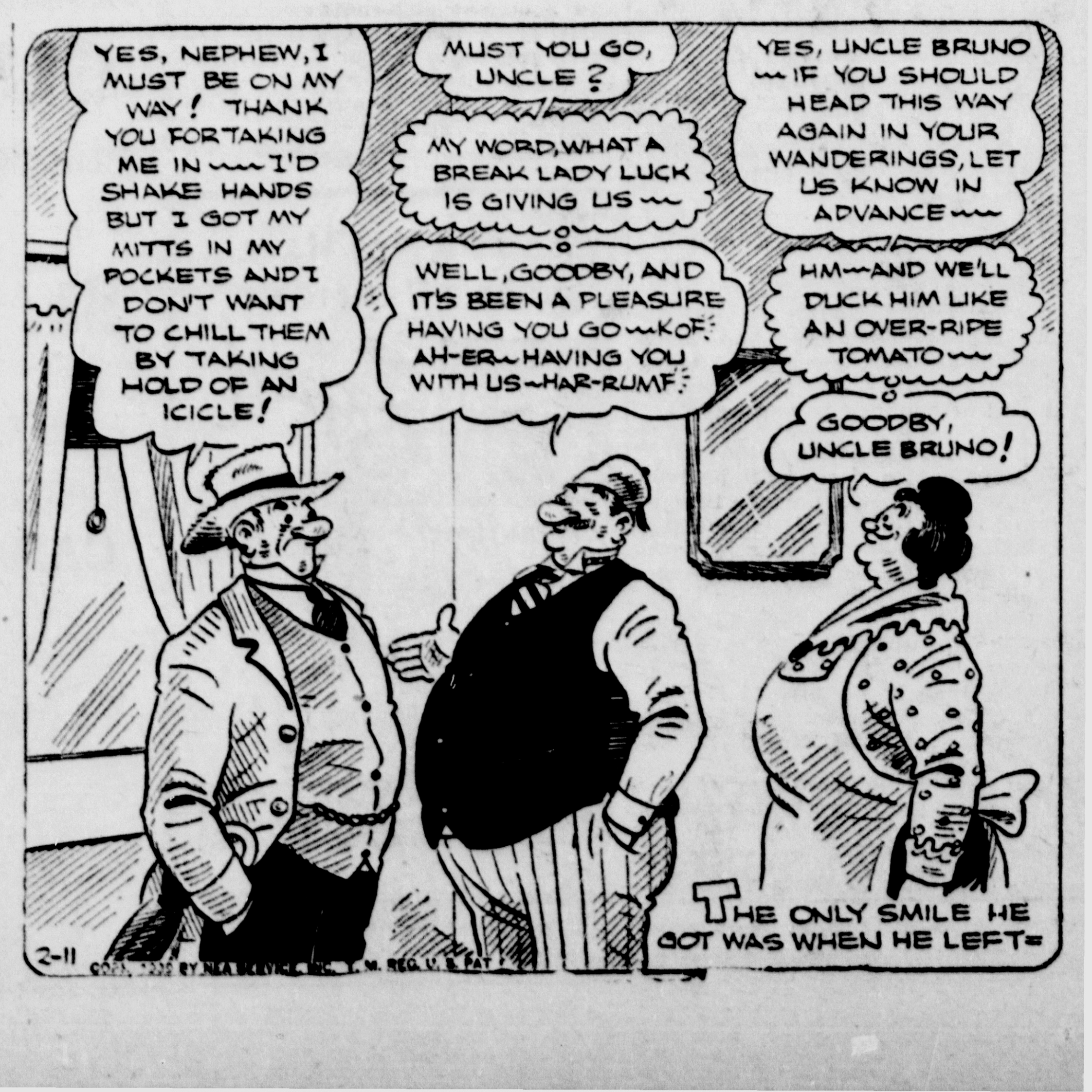
Out Our Way

By Williams


I DON'T MIND YOUR USING MY TYPEWRITER, BUT I'M TELLING YOU THAT'S A CRIMINAL OFFENSE, USING A LAW FIRM'S STATIONERY AND SIGNING THEIR NAME TO A DUNNING LETTER AND SENDING IT THRU THE MAIL--MIGHT BE A FEDERAL OFFENSE--BETTER TRY TO GET BACK THAT MONEY LEGALLY
GOOD GOSH! WE'RE GOIN' TO THINK OURSELVES INTO TH' PEN IF WE DON'T QUIT THINKIN'!
OWOOH! BEIN' GOOD GUYS COME NEAR MAKIN' BAD GUYS OF US.... GOSH! IT DON'T TAKE MUCH TO BE A CROOK, DOES IT?
THE BORDER LINE
J.R. WILLIAMS
2-11
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople


YES, NEPHEW, I MUST BE ON MY WAY! THANK YOU FOR TAKING ME IN ~~ I'D SHAKE HANDS BUT I GOT MY MITTS IN MY POCKETS AND I DON'T WANT TO CHILL THEM BY TAKING HOLD OF AN ICICLE!
MUST YOU GO, UNCLE?
MY WORD, WHAT A BREAK LADY LUCK IS GIVING US ~~
WELL, GOODBY, AND IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE HAVING YOU GO ~ KOF! AH-ER~ HAVING YOU WITH US ~ HAR-RUMF!
YES, UNCLE BRUNO ~~ IF YOU SHOULD HEAD THIS WAY AGAIN IN YOUR WANDERINGS, LET US KNOW IN ADVANCE ~~
HM ~~ AND WE'LL DUCK HIM LIKE AN OVER-RIPE TOMATO ~~
GOODBY, UNCLE BRUNO!
THE ONLY SMILE HE GOT WAS WHEN HE LEFT=
2-11
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

FINAL TRYOUT HERE TUESDAY

All Contestants Asked to Report At 7:15 O'clock

The final rehearsal for the Manistique Lions club amateur show will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Legion Cottage, and all contestants selected to date are requested to be present and to note the change in time for an earlier starting hour than preceding tryouts.

Byron Sanford, Dad Sanford and Pat DeLoughary who will present specialty numbers at the show, will attend Tuesday's rehearsals.

Numbers selected for the show include the following: Gale Vertz, sing and act; Reginald Christiansen, ventriloquist; Bill Eck, Popeye novelty number; German Band, Aileen and Merle Pearson; Joy Adams, comedy song and dance; Gertrude Johnson and Kathleen Herro, rhythm tap dancers; Viola and Jean Bowman, sing and yodel; Inez Lee Wierenga, tap dancing with rope; Gary Luce, sing and yodel; Ted Dugas, crooner; Arthur Fountain and Kenneth Multhaupt, pantomine; Three CCC's of Camp Germfask, guitar and singing; Archambault Sisters, of Cooks, novelty singing.

Tickets for the show which will be held next Thursday at the high school auditorium were placed on sale two days ago. There will be a four o'clock matinee performance, but voting will be done only at the evening show, which will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Muriel C. Leppard Will Be Speaker At Women's Meet

Muriel C. Leppard, wife of Henry M. Leppard, University of Chicago geographer, will discuss travel trails of Europe from the Mediterranean to the Baltic in a travelogue with illustrated slides before the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon.

A transcontinental tour of 6,000 miles through eight European countries affording numerous opportunities for pictures of rich human appeal have been recorded in about 150 beautifully hand-colored slides. Among the subjects treated in the lecture are the famous Italian cities of Venice, Naples, Rome, Assisi and Florence; Nice and the sunny Riviera; rural scenes in Brittany; Paris; Amsterdam, the Venice of the Netherlands; Easter in Heidelberg and many others.

Professor Leppard's particular field is Europe and thus Mrs. Leppard has had the opportunity of going abroad frequently, and of living there for six months or a year. She has motored many thousands of miles through England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and through several countries of Europe, going to places missed by most tourists and taking pictures everywhere.

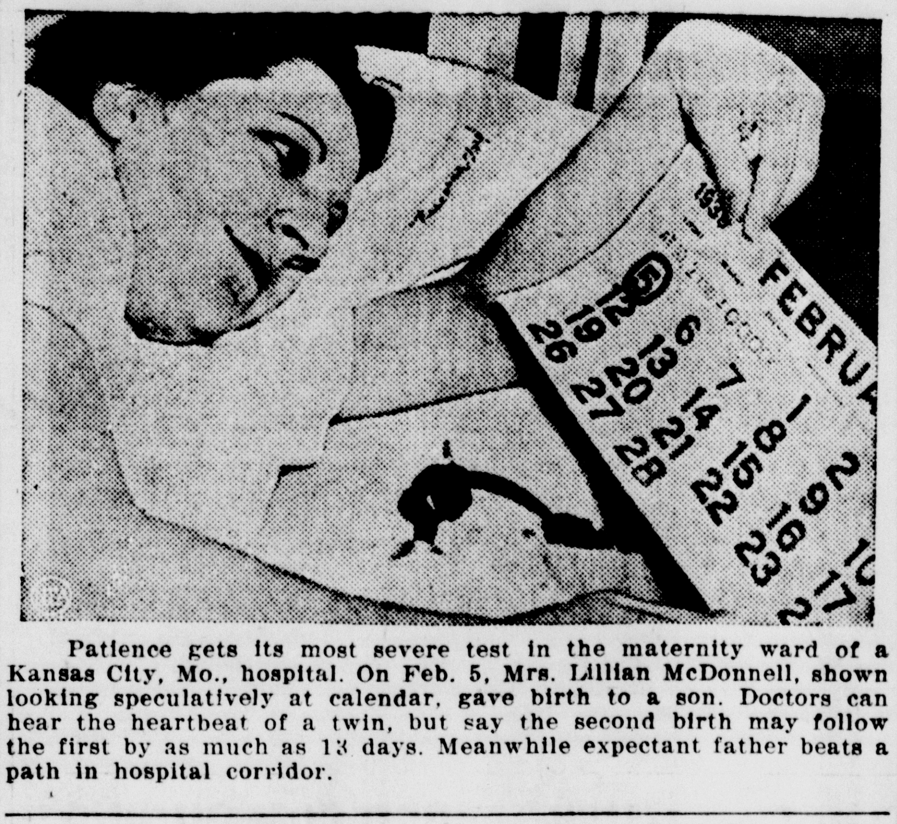
Mrs. Leppard was born in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion of Canada, and grew up in an atmosphere of British history. Of Scottish, English and Irish descent she inherited a love for British history, poetry and folk lore.

Included on the program will be musical selections by the String Ensemble.

Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. James H. Fyvie, chairman, Mrs. Geo. A. Shaw, Mrs. Fred Monroe, Mrs. Carl Markley, Mrs. A. S. Putnam, Mrs. Vertin Guidebeck, Mrs. Margaret MacVicar and Mrs. Frank Jehle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubring will attend the Winter Carnival ball at Munising this evening.

Awaiting Second Installment



Patience gets its most severe test in the maternity ward of a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. On Feb. 5, Mrs. Lillian McDonnell, shown looking speculatively at calendar, gave birth to a son. Doctors can hear the heartbeat of a twin, but say the second birth may follow the first by as much as 13 days. Meanwhile expectant father beats a path in hospital corridor.

Social

4-H Club Meets

The Thompson 4-H club met with June, Faye and Vivian Smith, Thursday, Feb. 9, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. After a business and work session, a delicious supper was served by the hostesses. The balance of the evening was spent in playing games.

The following club members were present: Gertrude Johnson, Kathleen Herro, Faye Kalbfleisch, Jean Longfield, LeVerle Olsen, Helen Hursh, Elaine Carlson, June Smith, Faye Smith, Vivian Smith and Club Leader Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga.

The club guests of the evening were: Lois Wierenga, Inez Lee Wierenga, Helen Jean Voisine, Veronica Armstrong and Helen Shust.

* * *

Betty's Party

Betty Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, entertained ten little playmates Thursday afternoon at her home, 315 Arbutus avenue, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon the guests played games and lunch was served from a pretty party table with a birthday cake center. Other decorations were in the Valentine motif. The guests received favors.

Those present were: Sally Smart, Joan Carmana, Sally Ann Patten, Marceline Foye, Lois King, Dora Dawn Gustafson, Mary Eloise Weber, Sally Ann and Lary Louise Stewart.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon in the Legion cottage.

During the short business meeting District President Lottie Weber presented the unit a cash prize for fulfilling their membership quota before December 30, 1938. A gavel bell was purchased with the prize money.

Bridge was played following the business meeting. Five tables were in play. Mrs. Fred Hahne won high and Mrs. Seb. Weber, Jr., low. Lunch was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Edward Monroe, Mrs. Fred Monroe, Mrs. Howard Holland and Mrs. D. R. Curley. Decorations were in the Valentine motif.

* * *

Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Ovelia Beaudry was guest of honor at a shower party given for her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macabee, 113 Arbutus avenue, Tuesday evening.

Airplane bunco was played with 5 tables in play. Mrs. Peter Babladelis won first, Mrs. George Gorsche second. Mrs. Seb. Weber, Jr., was low. Mrs. George Babladelis won the door prize. Lunch was served and Mrs. Beaudry received many lovely gifts.

* * *

Jolly Eight Club

The Jolly Eight club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Anderson. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Anna Klagstad won high and Mrs. Lydia Mott, low. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the Mott home.

* * *

Woodmen's Circle

The Woodmen's Circle held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Wednesday evening. Election of officers was held. Officers elected were as follows:

Guardian, Bertha Deemer.

Past Guardian, Mary J. Bouschor.

Adviser, Agnes Crilly.

Financial secretary, Mabel Berger.

Banker, Eva Roberts.

Attendant, Helen Wilson.

Assistant attendant, Helen Fiebernitz.

Chaplain, Nora Hanson.

Inner sentinel, Margaret Gillingham.

Outer sentinel, Julia Schmidt.

Auditor for 3 years, Mary Leonard.

Delegate, Mable Berger.

Alternate, Eva Roberts.

Lunch was served. The Woodmen's tea will be held March 1 at the Berger home.

* * *

Baptist Tea

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church held their annual Valentine tea Friday afternoon in the church. About 100 persons attended.

The program was as follows:

Mrs. L. C. Harbin sang two solos, "I Went Roaming in Love's Garden," by Cox, and "Crows' Eggs," by Wells.

Mrs. George Morton and Mrs. C. F. Anderson sang old songs dressed in old fashioned costumes. The songs were "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Jannette."

Duane Waters played a cornet solo.

Mrs. Emanuel Arrowood read two poems, "The Glove," by Leigh Hunt, and "The Courtin'," by James Russell Lowell.

Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and Mrs. G. B. King played an organ duet.

Helen Knuth, Gladys Strasler, Joyce Repp, Jacklyn Thorell, Sally Patton and Lois King, dressed as postmen, sang a Valentine song.

Following the program refreshments were served. Decorations and refreshments were in the Valentine motif. Mrs. Jack Hewitt and Mrs. Wm. Nelson poured at one table and Mrs. E. T. King and Mrs. G. B. King poured at the other.

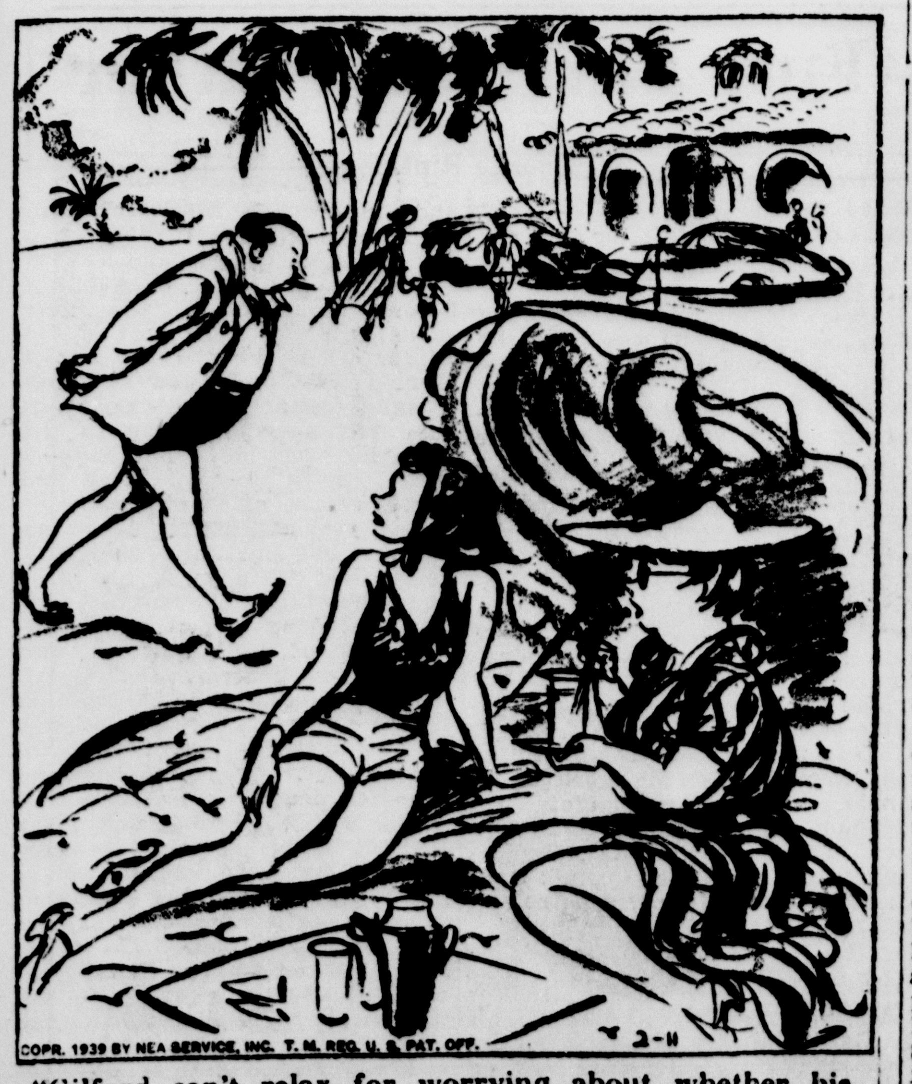
* * *

Bethany Society

The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the church basement. About 18 members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Ruth Richmond and Margaret Lewis.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark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2-11

"Gilford can't relax for worrying about whether his office force is loafing."

CANADA SPURS TREE PLANTING

Excessive Deforestation Along Rivers In Dominion

Toronto — Canada is faced today with a serious situation arising from excessive deforestation of areas along its rivers, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, told the recent convention here of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers.

Ontario has taken the lead in conserving and growing trees but it will take the united efforts of all organizations to accomplish the great task that confronts the Dominion in forestry, he said.

Conservation of Ontario's northern timber resources is difficult because, although the Province has an efficient forest protection service, forest fires cannot yet be prevented, said Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests. In Southern Ontario, the Provincial forestry branch distributed more than 13,000,000 tree seedlings last year and expects to distribute more than 22,000,000 this year.

The work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the United States was commended by D. Roy Cameron, chief of the Dominion Forestry Service, Ottawa, who said that similar work in Canada would pay dividends to the nation in years to come. He believed that forest culture operations would provide a useful outlet for employment and youth-training at low cost.

The creation of a system of research stations to provide development of the forest industry and increased activity in forestry research both by Governments and private corporations were suggestions made by Robert W. Lyons, Cranwood, Mich., after he pointed out that the development of agriculture in Canada had been due in great part to the system of experimental stations the Government had established across the Dominion.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL PIONEER

Nels G. Johnson Lived In Manistique for 50 Years

Nels Gustave Johnson, 75-year-old pioneer resident, passed away at the family residence, 119 Arbutus avenue, Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Death followed an illness of only a few days duration.

Mr. Johnson was a resident of Manistique for more than 50 years, coming to Manistique in 1888 from Smoland, Sweden, where he was born July 8, 1863. He was a butcher by trade and worked in local meat markets for many years. For 14 years prior to his retirement a year ago, he was employed as janitor at the Manistique Bank building.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment, and was returned to the family home, Arbutus avenue, yesterday. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home with Rev. George Wahlin officiating. Interment will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Conrad, and grandson, Clifford.

High School Will Have Lincoln Day Assembly Program

The following Lincoln's Day program will be presented at the Manistique high school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock:

Singing of the National Anthem by Audience—The Star Spangled Banner, led by Mr. Martin.

Vocal solos, Priscilla Powers—Friend o' Mine, Sanderson; Will You Remember, Romberg.

Address, Jane Cayia—Lincoln, the Ideal.

I'd Like to Go Down South Once Mo', Parks; Kentucky Babe, Giebel—Manistique High School Boys Ensemble, directed by Miss Johnson.

Pledge to the Flag, Audience—Led by Robert Hentschell, Life Scout and Scout Troops.

Chairman of Program, David Shinar.

Personnel of ensemble, Wayne Wilson, Arnold Ott, Jack Munger, Herbert Martin, David Shinar, Leo Curran, Duane Waters, Edwin Sundall, Leonard England.

The public is invited to attend this program.

IDENTIFY WORN KERCHIEFS

To avoid embarrassment by pulling out a torn or badly worn handkerchief, fold it when ironing in some distinctive way so that it is easily recognizable for home use only, or iron it with the tear on the outside.

FOR RENT
3 Heated, Furnished Rooms, Down Stairs
221 Maple Ave.

Valentine Special
Individual Heart Ice Cream Servings.
At Our Dealers
LIED'S

MODERN DENTISTRY
Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.
Phone 28-J, Above Larson's Hardware
OPEN EVENINGS

Briefly Told

Lady Foresters Meeting—The Lady Foresters will meet Tuesday evening in the K. C. hall. A social hour, with Mrs. Arthur Fountain as chairman, will follow the business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Weber, Oak street. Miss Audella Richards will be hostess.

* * *

Valentine Party—The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Colonial Party—The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual Colonial party Saturday, Feb. 18, in the church.

* * *

P. T. A. Meeting — Founders' Day will be fittingly celebrated by the Lakeside-Central Parent-Teacher association February 16 at 3:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. A candle lighting ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, in honor of the founders, Mrs. Alice Bierney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Included in the program will be a short discussion of guiding principles for Parent-Teachers associations and a vocal solo, "A Mother's Hymn" by Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl. Past presidents will be honored at this meeting.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday Night, Feb. 13, 9 o'clock
Girvin Coal & Dock Co. vs. Schuster's Food Market.

Tuesday Night, Feb. 14, 7:30
Norwood Farm vs. Pioneer Tribune.

Tuesday Night, Feb. 14, 9:30
Liberty Cafe vs. Helene's Beauty Shop.

Attention bowlers: Please notice change in schedule.

ELKS LEAGUE

Feb. 13, Fords vs. Ethiopians, 7 p. m.; Wolverines vs. Tigers, 9 p. m.

Feb. 14, Browns vs. Cards, 7 p. m.; Shamrocks vs. Wildcats, 9 p. m.

Feb. 15, Pirates vs. Yanks, 7 p. m.; Cubs vs. Badgers, 9 p. m.

Feb. 16, Papermakers vs. Giants.

Feb. 17, Nationals vs. Rexalls.

CITY LEAGUE

Monday—
Eat Shop vs. Inland.
Wednesday—
Miller-Moran vs. Malloys.
Thursday—
Dr. Radgens vs. Liberty Cafe.
Friday —
Standard Service vs. Schuster's.

Schuster's Mixed Team Enters Meet

The Schuster Foods mixed bowling team will travel to Negaunee today to compete in the mixed tournament there. Members of the local team include the following: Otmer and Eleonor Schuster, Edna Jehle, Elsie LaBar, Emery Barnes and Russell Brault.

The Malloy Signs will bowl a Soo team at the Brault alleys this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our gratitude for the many acts of kindness of our neighbors and friends at the time of the death of Peter Voisine. We especially wish to thank the pallbearers, those who donated their cars, those who sent floral offerings or in any way assisted us. We shall always be grateful.

Signed:
Mrs. Louis Simineau,
Mrs. Wilfred Farley,
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine,
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine.

Special Showing of New
Spring Dresses
in
Printed Silk Crepes.
$4.95 and $7.95
Sizes 11 to 44
Ruby Nicholson Shop

This Week's Special
1935 FORD
Deluxe Tudor
with trunk
Fully Equipped
$225
This is one of our several bargains. See us first.
LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co.

Council Opposed To Hauling Gasoline On Peninsula Highways

In a resolution passed Friday evening at a special session held at the city hall, the Manistique city council opposed the granting of a permanent permit for truck-hauling of gasoline in bulk lots from the tank farm at Kipling to various points in the upper peninsula, and requested the Michigan public utilities commission not to extend the present temporary order which permits this transportation.

The Soo Line railroad company is leading the fight against the granting of the permanent permit for truck hauling of gasoline from the Kipling bulk farm. The railroad company contends that continuance of this practice will mean the loss of $100,000 annually in revenue to railroads operating in the upper peninsula, and consequently the loss of many jobs in the railroad industry.

The Overland Transportation company, which is a southern Michigan trucking line, has been granted a temporary permit to truck gasoline from Kipling to points throughout the upper peninsula.

The resolution passed by the city council was offered by Councilman Abramsen and supported by Councilman Schuster. Councilman Grimsley and Mayor Sellman voted for the resolution and Councilman Dahms did not vote on the resolution, declaring "There probably are two sides to this story."

The resolution follows:

"Whereas the transport of gasoline in bulk quantities in the upper peninsula has been entirely by railroads, in a manner wholly satisfactory and at rates against which there has been no complaint, and, whereas, the Michigan public utilities commission recently has granted a temporary permit for the hauling by highway of gasoline in bulk from the tank farm, so-called, at Kipling, Mich., to various points in the upper peninsula, which permit it is now requested shall be made permanent, and

"Whereas, if this is done, the railroads of the upper peninsula stand to lose immense sums of revenue to which they legitimately are entitled and of which they should not be deprived, and

"Whereas such losses of business to the railroad inevitably must mean loss of jobs of many railroad employes who are our home-owning, taxpaying fellow citizens and who constitute a major factor in our economic prosperity and civic life, and

"Whereas such costly diversions of traffic from our railroads, if continued, must inevitably result in unavoidable discontinuance of their operation and ultimate abandonment, an occurance especially tragic in the upper peninsula, which because of its climate, great distances and scattered pools of population is peculiarly dependent upon railroad transportation, and

"Whereas the railroads have consented to take whatever physical steps are necessary to provide service out of the tank farm, so-called, and have even voluntarily offered to lower rates to a level comparable with the truck rates proposed, and

"Whereas permanent authority to haul gasoline in bulk by truck means subjecting our highways to an additional excessively heavy traffic which generally they have not been built to withstand, and

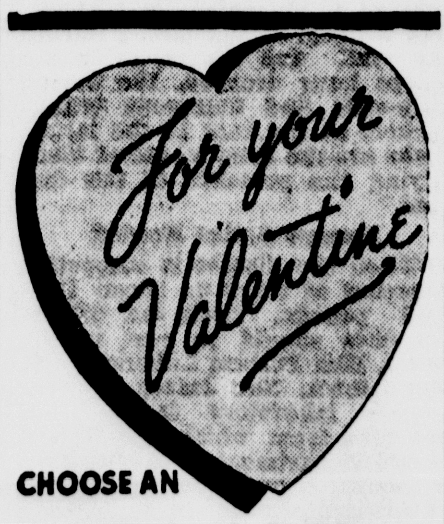
"Whereas, such authority will needlessly add to the normal hazards on the highways of private citizens by subjecting them to the menaces inherent in a type of cargo of such dangerous character that it should be handled in a more remote, less indiscriminate and more sharply regulated fashion than on our highways, therefore

"Be It Resolved, that the common council of the city of Manistique go on record as opposed to the hauling in bulk gasoline on our highways, as opposed to the granting of such authority and that the honorable members of the Michigan public utilities commission be requested not to extend the present temporary order and to refuse a similar temporary or permanent authority at any future date."

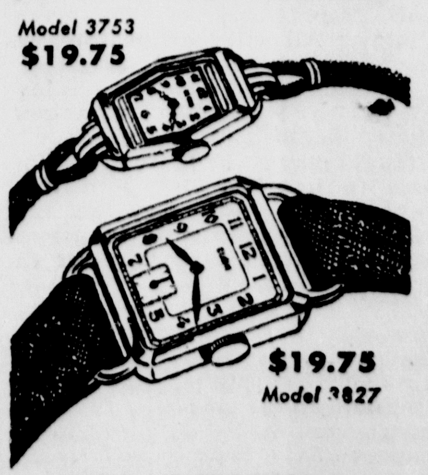
WHO'S AFRAID OF WOLF?

Scottville—A horse owned by Julian Smedly proved that a minor thing like a wolf doesn't bother him a bit. Smedly was riding his western bronco when they suddenly encountered a timber wolf. Unafraid, the horse snorted and gave chase. The wolf turned at once and ran, disappearing in a nearby swamp.

For Valentine's Day
Kaap's Candies
In
Heart Shaped Boxes
The Correct Gift for Her
LaFOILLE'S



CHOOSE AN
ELGIN
"ANNIVERSARY"
$19.75
Watch values never before offered for less than $24.75
● The perfect gift for your "Valentine"—a genuine 75th "Anniversary" Elgin! Come in today and make your selection. Our special price is for a limited time only.



STAMNESS
Jeweler and Optometrist
Manistique

CEDAR THEATRE
TODAY and MONDAY
EVENING: 7 and 9
MATINEES: Today at 2 & 4
"Gangster's Boy"
Featuring
JACKIE COOPER
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

FLOOR SHOW
At
Mero's Bar
183 River
3 DAYS ONLY
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
Featuring
Byron "Mike" Sanford
Your Drive Safely Favorite
Dad Sanford
And His Musical Bottles
Also Entertainment Saturday Night

City Briefs

Louise and Boyd Bolitho and Mr. E. Thomas, of Chicago, have arrived to spend the week-end at the Bolitho home. They will be accompanied on their return by Louise and Boyd's mother, Mrs. Thomas Bolitho.

Martin Johnson has returned from Ann Arbor where he received medical attention at the University hospital.

Alphonse LaVigne is ill at his home, Manistique avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton and family have returned to their home in Munising after a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Boynton's mother, Mrs. Otto Schubring.

Miss Genevieve Gorsche arrived Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Gorsche. Miss Gorsche is employed at Iron River.

In Memoriam

Of our dear little daughter and sister, Arlene, who died one year ago, Feb. 13.

Dear Arlene, you are with us yet,
Your beautiful memory we can't forget;
Your angel face, your charming smile;
Your memory is with us all the while.

Your memory is with us—but you are gone;
Time without you is much too long;
But while you lie in solitude,
You're with us in our every mood.

Your place is empty—you've gone away;
But safe in His arms you are today.
Your image at home is always seen;
Your memory is with us, Our baby Arlene.

ABRAMSON FAMILY.

Parkers Hotel
MATINEE
Dance
TODAY
Music By
The Swing Kings
Dancing from 2 Until 5 O'clock

Ours Is Friendly Service
When we conduct a funeral, we are able to give you closer, friendly service. This is due to our years of experience and reputation here in Manistique.
Kefauver & Jackson
Funeral Directors
Phone 91

Today We Feature
VANILLA BRICK ICE CREAM
with
Strawberry Sherbert Heart Center
This fascinating ice cream brick will delight the whole family. Buy a brick today.
A. S. PUTNAM & CO.
Eastside — Westside

The Great Emancipator
So long as there is a desire for freedom; so long as there is tolerance and forbearance; so long as there is democracy — so long will the memory of Abraham Lincoln remain.
Electricity, too, is a great emancipator. Electricity has relieved womankind of the drudgery that shackled her to her kitchen. The electric washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner and numerous other labor-saving devices have provided a freedom greater even than Abraham Lincoln ever visioned. These and other electric appliances can be purchased on our easy monthly payment plan.
The Manistique Light and Power Company
"Do It Electrically"

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE
OF THE ESCANABA
DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

MOOSE DESIGN ISLAND TRAILS

Expect Footpath System to Lure Hikers to Isle Royale

Moose are credited with having laid out most of the trail system at Isle Royale, Mich., proposed as a national park.

Ancestors of those animals now occupying the beautiful island in Lake Superior are said to have arrived during the bitter winter of 1912, when the waters between Isle Royale and the mainland froze to a thickness that permitted passage for the moose over the ice. In the spring when the ice broke up the moose either were left stranded or, liking their new home, preferred it to the mainland. Moose are good swimmers and capable of negotiating long distances, so perhaps the latter conjecture is the more probable.

No Auto Roads

At all events the moose are on Isle Royale now. Their trails have become a part of the system of footpaths which invite visitors to a closer acquaintance with the island.

No automobile roads will be developed. Visitors who seek in the peace and primitive conditions of the island an escape from the congestion and confusion of the crowded metropolises along the Great Lakes may enjoy another primitive delight—that of exploring Isle Royale on shanks' mare.

Canadians Develop Wild Rice Industry For Prairie Indians

Ottawa, Canada—Consideration is being given to the development of a wild rice industry for the Indians of the Prairie Provinces, according to information disclosed by the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources. Officers of the Indian Affairs Branch in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been directed to survey the possibilities of the cultivation of wild rice by Indians in their respective provinces, and to report on the most suitable areas for the purpose.

Wild rice is the oldest cereal crop harvested in Canada, having been grown by the Indians hundreds of years ago, and is an important item in the food supplies of the native population.

Prices Are High

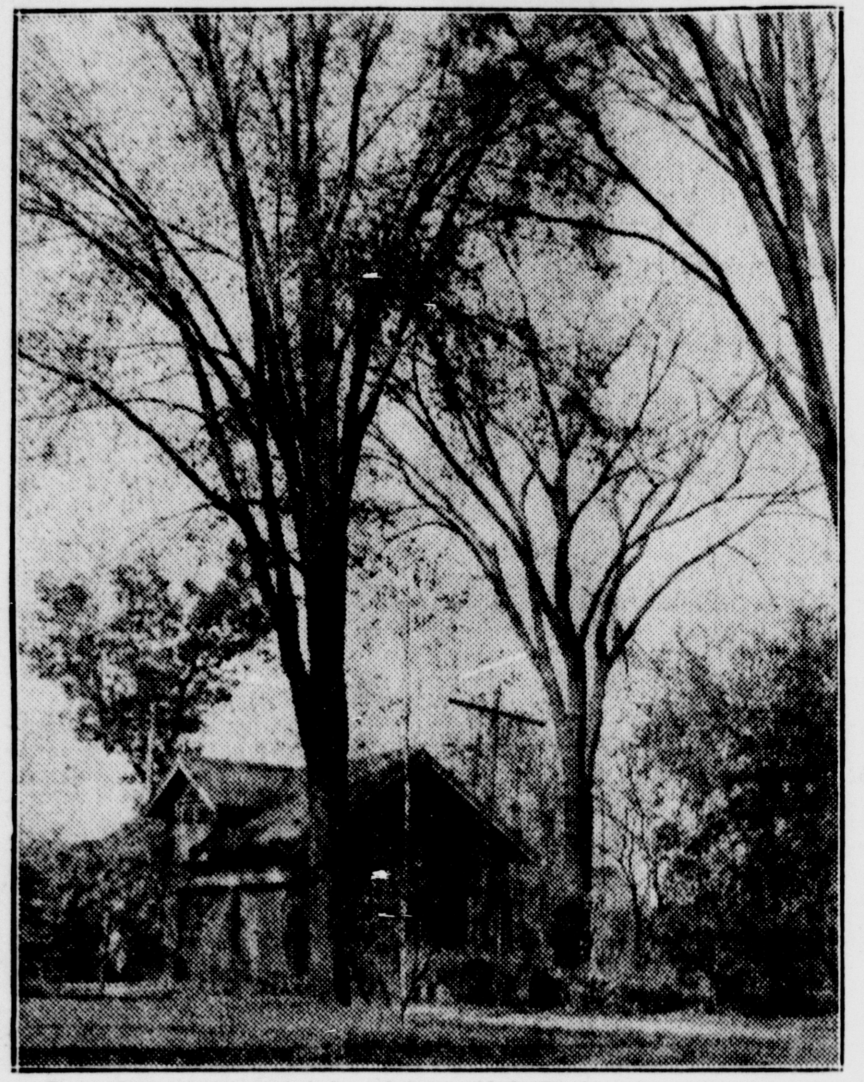
Present information indicates that there is a shortage of wild rice in the United States, and very high prices are being paid for the threshed and hulled rice. A band of Indians of the Fort Alexander reserve, situated on the southern part of Lake Winnipeg, had successful results in the harvesting of wild rice. They sold 20,000 pounds for which they got 18 to 25 cents a pound; one Indian alone took 100 pounds of rice to Winnipeg and sold it for $25.

Fields near Lac du Bois, Manitoba, have been under lease to a commercial enterprise which has been successfully developed in the district.

Rice is difficult to seed, and in deciding upon locations several contributing factors will have to be kept in mind. The best growth is obtained in bodies of water which do not rise to too high a level in the spring. It thrives best along mud flats, and rivers and nature have their own way of ploughing the mud, which should be of a certain texture for best results. The stalks of the plant freeze in the ice and in the spring, stalks and roots together with some of the soil, are lifted up and the ice in this way "cultivates" the mud.

In spite of the fact that wild rice has been distributed to various people for the purpose of sowing it in different localities, very little of it has been grown successfully. In the Province of Manitoba certain areas have been suggested where a start might be made.

Stately Elms Menaced by Disease



One of our most useful and beautiful shade trees, the American Elm, is apparently doomed to extinction unless the fight to control the "Dutch elm disease" meets with success. Other species of the elm are also menaced. The loss of such graceful trees as those shown above would completely ruin many lovely plantings about homes in many parts of the country.

All Elm Trees Doomed In United States Unless Disease Is Conquered

If the United States had a national tree it would be the American Elm, and unless persistent, scientific warfare against an imported disease succeeds, within a few years there will be no elms in this country. The elm heads off the list of ten trees selected by the National Wildlife Federation for inclusion in the 80 Wildlife Week poster stamp subjects.

"Dutch elm disease" was first recorded in Holland, in 1919. It is believed to have come from Asia. It swept over the continent and into England where, after 18 years of struggle, science has abandoned all elm trees to their doom. In a few more years, the magnificent rows of elms lining many a highway, including the approach to Windsor castle, and making beautiful for centuries the grounds of great estates and public parks will be no more.

Imported Veneer Blamed

The elm disease entered this country in logs from burled elm trees, used in making veneer. It is a fungous, carried by bark-boring beetles. Once a tree is infected, there is no cure. The beetle chiefly responsible for spreading the disease also came from overseas.

In 1933 the fight against the elm disease was begun in the United States.

The elm disease is thus far very largely concentrated in the neighborhood of New York City, with heavy losses in New Jersey and Connecticut. It has also hit trees in Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Athens, Ohio; Baltimore, Cumberland and Brunswick, Maryland; Portsmouth and Norfolk, Virginia; Wileys Ford, West Virginia and in Indianapolis.

The visible effects of the disease in a growing tree are described by the American Forestry Association:

"Wilting leaves on one or more elm branches, followed by discoloration, shriveling and general falling of all but a few of the end leaves is usually good evidence of the Dutch elm disease. The ends of the infected twigs may also curl in a characteristic manner, like a shepherd's crook. During the fall and winter, after the leaves have dropped, the curled twig-ends and numerous trunk-suckers at the base of the larger limbs are the chief means of identifying the presence of the disease."

Prompt Action Needed

When the disease is suspected, a packet of twigs no larger than lead pencils, from the wilting branches should be sent to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory at Morristown, New Jersey.

This laboratory is the headquarters from which the United States Department of Agriculture is carrying on, with the states, the determined campaign to save the American elm.

Complete eradication of infected trees is carried on by poisoning of the diseased trees. An infected elm is girdled and the peeled trunk encircled with a pack containing copper sulphate, which kills the tree and the fungus, prevents sprouting from the stump, repels the disease-carrying beetles and makes it possible to save the wood for fuel. Before this method was developed each tree had to be cut down and promptly burned, the stump being treated with chemicals to stop reproduction from the roots. The copper sulphate process is one-tenth as costly.

All Elms Menaced

The American elm is one of six species of elms native to the United States east of the Great Plains. All will be wiped out unless the disease is conquered.

The American elm won the love of the early colonists, who built their homes in its shade and brought young trees from the forests to line the streets of their towns. In New England are miles of elms in rows that were planted in the early days of the Republic.

The popularity of the American elm was carried westward by settlement. It is the chief shade tree of this country, and is now common in all the states, from the southernmost tip of Texas to the shores of the Lake Superior.

The elm census in a few inland cities shows 600,000 of the trees in Minneapolis; 400,000 in Detroit; 400,000 in Cincinnati; 300,000 in Dallas; 200,000 in Chicago; 150,000 in Oklahoma City; 105,000 in Denver.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

DEER HUNTING DIDOES

By Cal Johnson

Some sage comments have been sent to us by readers who were in the deer-hunting ranks during the past season. Rehashing some of them may result in several good hints for next year. It is all too easy to forget what has been learned on one hunting trip by the time the next one rolls round, but these suggestions are worth an effort to hold.

A high percentage of the deer hunters appears to have had the good fortune to get meat, but there were the usual disappointments. The average report that deer are plentiful and that in most of our deer states the conservation work has been good and the laws fair.

Deer Near Towns

It may surprise some people to learn that much of the successful hunting was done near sizable towns and not in the far distant wilds. One reader who lives in a town of 8,000 writes that a party of seven brought down four bucks without ever going more than 10 miles from home. A year ago they didn't have such good luck and had a lot more hardships when they went far north and worked the wilderness.

The food supply is the reason for results near town. The deer are wise and have found that farm country is a good provider and that there is many a good meal to be found on farmers' back lots and in the fields. By hunting what this writer calls the "looked-over areas," the party found big, fat deer in plenty. Again to quote, "Our deer had been feeding in back clearings and abandoned pastures, and they were as fat as young heifers." That's the way to get them. Let the other fellow have the aged, stringy bucks.

Open Country Safer

Another deer hunter wrote that he had hunted the more open and settled country this year because he found plenty of game and was taking much less risk than when he went into the heavy timber country. In past seasons in the deeper woods he had run into too-ambitious hunters who had taken pot shots at anything moving while this year not one took him for fair game. Looks as if he had something there.

Certainly it is less dangerous to hunt in open country, much easier, with less risk of getting lost. Landmarks are easier to locate, and accommodations are generally better where it is more settled. It means something to come back to a warm cabin and comfortable bunk after a hard day of trekking arounnd in the cold of late fall. After all, deer are where you find them.

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Conservation Topics

CONSERVATION METHOD STILL IS PUZZLE

When the outdoor authorities of the United States, Canada, and Mexico meet at Detroit this week from Monday through Friday, in the fourth annual North American Wildlife Conference, the conservationists' battle to assure posterity happy hunting grounds and fishing water will be renewed.

While all have restoration in mind, no two groups seem to be able to agree on what is the best method to adopt.

When regulation of waterfowl shooting is discussed such important groups as the U. S. Biological Survey, the National Association of Audubon Societies and the More Game Birds Foundation all present divergent views. The Biological Survey is responsible for the present split season. The Audubon Societies advocate a program of stringent closed seasons and away over on the other side the More Game Birds people argue for much more liberal shooting regulations.

Swamps have been drained to end the mosquito and ducks as well as other wildlife has suffered. Other swamps have been drained to provide farm land and after a year or two the land has become a "biological desert" unfit for farming and, because of the loss of its life-giving waters, no longer able to support creatures of the wild. And so it goes, since the beginnings of settlement, various groups working at cross purposes.

In the words of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace: "The problem now is to coordinate the activities of farmers, sportsmen, nature lovers and conservationists of every degree and interest. We have organizations interested in forestry, others that are interested in clearing lakes and streams of pollution. There are wilderness societies, there are associations established for the preservation of big game and still others to promote the welfare of fish, of wildfowl, of upland game. All told there are millions of individuals in the United States who are making contributions of one sort or another to conservation of our natural resources.

"Yet in spite of all this wholesome, commendable interest the work lagged and until recently very little actual progress was made. The destruction and exploitation of all these resources went on apace unhindered by vigorous protests from this group or that. Each year saw more of our streams converted into open sewers reeking with filth and clogged with poisonous sediment; each year unprofitable drainage projects drew the water from hundreds of thousands of acres. Human misery and woe increased as the total area of fertile soil diminished. Wildlife of all sorts continued to decrease as its habitat was swept away. There seemed to be no way to stem the disaster."

The sensational floods, droughts and dust storms of the past half dozen years has served to awaken in the general public an active interest and an increasing concern in conservation. There is today a determination to work out methods for real conservation of these resources and in spite of, perhaps—because of, the divergence of opinion that will be represented the conference at Detroit in the coming week holds out the promise of going a long step in the direction of settling many of the problems of conservation.

Domestic Animals Injure Soil While Wildlife Saves It

One great difference between domestic and wild birds and animals is the effect they have on the land, particularly on soil erosion. It is common for farmers to pasture fields already injured by erosion—gullied land too rough for machine tillage or patches where running water has taken most of the topsoil.

On such land, pasturage is likely to be scanty. If cattle, sheep, or hogs are turned in they usually devour or trample such vegetation as may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the Bureau of Biological Survey. This increases the erosion damage.

Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and with the natural vegetation that develops in these rough areas not suitable for cropping. Rarely do creatures of the wild contribute to erosion. Rather, they allow vegetation to develop and hold the soil. Farmers can help, too, says Doctor Gabrielson, by seeding or planting quick-growing plants and trees that are soil binders and also provide cover and food for game. Catering slightly to the feeding, wintering, and nesting habits of the game will attract birds and animals and increase the game crop which sportsmen will be glad to harvest—and pay for the privilege.

Domestic animals are likely to further destroy land that has been injured by cultivation. The same land devoted to wildlife will be preserved and even improved. This contrast often points out the difference between good management and poor management of the rougher and less fertile parts of a farm.

TRUMPETER SWANS

Photo by Mich. Dept. of Cons.

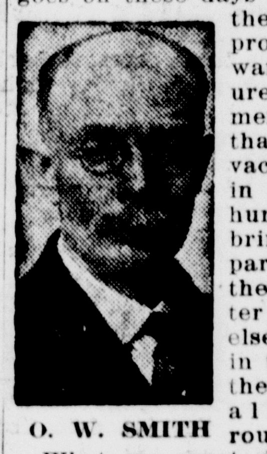
A pair of trumpeter swans at the W. K. Kellogg Bird sanctuary. The trumpeter, though a native to North America, is now found in only very limited numbers. The Kellogg sanctuary is the permanent home for several hundred ducks, geese and swans.

BOYS' CAMPS FILL A NEED

Provide Healthy As Well As Educational Out-of-Door Vacation

BY O. WARREN SMITH

With all of the business, national, and international strife that goes on these days we are nevertheless wisely progressing toward more leisure time. Sportsmen have found that intelligent vacations spent in fishing or hunting will bring them up to par and keep them there better than anything else. Their hours in the open keep them full of pep all the year round.



O. W. SMITH

What we must do is educate more old and young to the advantages of the outdoors when it comes to spending the added leisure time we are getting. Those who have plenty of money have no great problem, but the people of moderate circumstances deserve greater consideration. The average man with a week or two for his vacation cannot get out and educate his sons in the enjoyment of the outdoors. For him the good boys' camp is the sound solution.

Most of the camps which have stood the test of time are well organized. They have definite programs for health betterment and for nature education. They have safety regulations which eliminate danger in the woods and on the waters and train the young campers along sound lines.

Healthy outdoor sports such as swimming, hiking, boating, canoeing, and the various games are ideal body builders. Proficiency learned in outdoor sports gives the boys confidence in other matters. Boys who have learned to take care of themselves in the open have the strength and courage to progress, and they have health.

Standard safety regulations in camps teach boys not to take chances on getting lost in woods, they instil a respect for the dangers of water and instruct them how to behave in any emergency which may arise on a lake or stream. The boys learn how to handle a boat or canoe and how to swim under all difficulties. They learn how a gun should be handled and are not likely to get into trouble with firearms after they are taught.

Camps go even further. They show the boys how to enjoy life and leisure. They teach them to take the good with the bad, the wins with the losses. They build up the weak, timid, and backward, and they take the bullies down a peg.

If a boy of moderate financial circumstances is to gain an understanding of the outdoors, he can do it in no better way than at a good boys' camp. The directors are trained men who know how to handle boys and how to give them the right outdoor life.

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Frank McClellan Plans To Charter Special Hospital

Friends are advising Frank McClellan, former U. P. educational adviser of the Department of Conservation, to throw away his horseshoe.

First his son, Bing, is taken to the hospital in Benton Harbor for an appendectomy.

Then Frank goes to the hospital in Ann Arbor for an operation on a knee he injured a couple of years ago.

Then Mrs. McClellan is taken to the hospital in Benton Harbor for the family's third operation in the space of a few weeks.

Frank came back from Ann Arbor a considerable number of pounds lighter, but reports he can now walk without cracking anything.

State Experts Will Present Papers To 4th Wildlife Meet

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11—Wildlife experts from all sections of Michigan will attend the Fourth Annual North American Wildlife Conference at Detroit the week of February 13, bringing with them eleven important treatises for presentation.

In addition, P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan Commission of Conservation, will take a leading role in the panel discussion of the recently approved Pittman-Robertson Act.

One of the most important treatises Michigan scientists will contribute are the findings of J. Clark Salyer II and Karl F. Lagler, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, whose paper "The American Merganser in Relation to Fish Management in Michigan," will reveal, for the first time with scientific exactness, just how much of what fish the merganser consumes. Although it is known the merganser eats fish, never before have scientists been able to establish exactly the kind and amount.

Many Papers

Other important papers include: "Tracking as a Technique in the Studies of Predatory Animal Activities," by A. W. Stebler, Michigan Department of Conservation; "Prevalence of Diseases and Parasites in Game with Particular Reference to Deer," by Stanley Whitlock, Michigan Department of Conservation; "Results of Deer Feeding Experiments at Cusino," by Laverne Davenport, Michigan Department of Conservation; "Distribution and Habits of Sharptailed Grouse in Michigan," by F. M. Baumgartner, Michigan Department of Conservation; "A Comparison of Summer and Winter Fishing in a 'Bluegill' Lake," by Albert S. Hazzard and O. H. Clark, Michigan Department of Conservation; "Spawning Habits of Certain Centrachid Fishes in Deep Lake, Oakland County" by W. F. Carbine, Institute for Fisheries Research; "Adequacy of Present Stream Bottom Sampling Technique" by J. W. Leonard, Institute for Fisheries Research; "Success of Planting Fingerling Trout," by David S. Shetter, University of Michigan; "Game Cover and Openings, Huron National Forest," by D. V. Gray and L. C. Hermel, U. S. Forest Service, and "A New Wildlife Experiment Station near Allengan, Michigan," by Durwood L. Allen, Michigan Department of Conservation.

These scientific treatises will be delivered at the technical sessions of the conference, which is sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute. Running concurrently with the technical sessions will be panel discussions by the nation's leading authorities on farmer-sportsman relations, mosquito control and pollution.

Have you mailed in your small game kill report? Remember February 15, next Wednesday, is the deadline!

Grand Rapids Scene Of Crow Banquet, 300 Will Take Part

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—Three hundred sportsmen will eat crow Wednesday night at the third annual Crown dinner sponsored by the suburban Wyoming Park Gun club.

This year's crow banquet calls for 400 crows. Wyoming Park hunters have been hunting the birds for weeks in an effort to bag enough birds to satisfy the demand.

The hunting is done at night. Just before dark a party of hunters parks in an automobile near a likely grove and waits for the crows to come home to roost. The hunters start a cautious advance. Arriving within gun range of the trees, the hunters fire a barrage into the branches. If they have been quiet, and if their aim is good, at least a dozen birds should topple earthward. If someone strikes a match, or makes a noise during the approach, the flock usually takes alarm and leaves the trees.

Weasels change their brown summer coats into white for the winter not by altering the pigment in the hair, but by a molt in which the brown fur is replaced by white fur.

RED FOX SHOWS UPWARD TREND

Opinion As to Reynard's Status Still Divided Farmer Fears Him

Lansing—That the red fox is increasing in several areas in Michigan is evidenced by the results of observations by state game investigators and in reports from both farmers and hunters.

The increase is especially noticeable in the two or three tiers of counties in the southern part of the state, particularly in Oakland, Livingston, Jackson, Cass and Calhoun counties. The game investigators say the gain has been underway for the last two or three years.

Lay opinion is divided as to whether the increase is beneficial or harmful. The department of conservation receives complaints from farmers who charge the fox with killing: their chickens, lambs and even pigs. Many hunters believe it takes a heavy toll of pheasants and other game birds. On the other hand, there are hunters who regard fox hunting as one of the best of sports, and most game investigators believe the fox may be more sinned against than sinning.

Not Always Guilty

In several cases in which a fox was blamed for killing some animal investigation revealed that the charge was based on rather dubious circumstantial evidence and that the animal might have been dead before the fox reached it. Game investigators point out that many chickens which die, especially during the winter, are tossed out on the farm dump pile, and that when lambs die they frequently are left in the field. A fox in the vicinity could very easily appropriate the carrion, which in that instance at least would account for the feathers and bones that could be found around his den later. Game investigators also believe that some of the raids blamed on foxes are actually committed by dogs on the loose.

Field and laboratory studies have demonstrated that the chief diet of the fox is mice and that it also eats such things as insects and berries.

Although fox hunting is not practiced widely in Michigan, one of the advantages of it is that this animal can be pursued when there is virtually no other legal quarry for the hunter.

Castor oil trees grow 30 to 40 feet high in the tropical regions of India, British East Africa, French Indo-China, Mexico and South America.

If permitted to grow, corn suckers add materially to the yield of grain and forage.

OUTBOARDS ARE BETTERED AGAIN

1939 Line of Motors for Boats Offers A Wide Choice of Models

BY JAMES W. MULROY

A self-contained outboard engine that's actually lighter than a bowling ball is the engineering surprise package pulled from the bag by the outboard manufacturers for the start of the 1939 season. Weighing in at nine pounds, this newest little kicker is no toy because it has been certified by the National Outboard association as developing one-half horsepower.

Translated into terms of electric energy, this mosquito of the outboards kicks out enough power to light a six-room house, but what the fisherman will be interested in is the fact that it went through its test period shoving a canoe along at five miles an hour. It developed the same kind of performance when attached to a light, smooth lined rowboat. The speed and size make the motor perfect for trolling in waters where it is permitted with a motor. It will also be a boon on portages.

Under Water Twin

At the other end of the power scale the models offered in the 1939 lines include a four-cylinder mammoth that turns up nearly 34 horsepower. The stretch between the large and the small of it is occupied with about 40 different motors, which run in price from $30 up to $335 and are ready to roar on from one to four cylinders.

One of the most interesting oddities exhibited at the boat show last year was a new type of outboard engine that operated with the power plant completely submerged. The firm which developed this model has added to its line this year with a twin cylinder model, also operating with the power unit under water.

Weights Reduced

Throughout the entire range of models offered this season weight reduction and more power are noticeable as is the marked tendency to eliminate single cylinder engines from the lines. There are many more twin cylinder motors evident in the 1939 line than ever before.

While price divisions have remained about the same, there have been several significant downward revisions, and in general there is more motor offered for the money. Efficiency and price are both swinging in the outboard addicts' favor.

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Would Ducks Just Fly To An Iceberg?

Barrow, Alaska (AP)—Is there undiscovered land northward in the Arctic, somewhere in the untraversed ice pack?

The eider duck flies north from here in its annual migration. Where does it go? Even the oldest old-timer here can not answer that one.

Winter Spent In Search Of Shrimp

Galveston, Tex. (AP)—Seeking to track the shrimp to his winter lair, employes of the bureau of fisheries manning the boat Pelican have discovered them in great quantities in 600 feet of water 30 miles off the coast.

Capt. Edgar L. Raymond, master of the Pelican, said fishermen have been trying for years to discover where shrimp spend the winter.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

WILL MOVE DEER TO VIRGINIA

Michigan's Virginia whitetails are going back to Virginia.

The Michigan department of conservation announces that the state of Virginia will purchase some 200 Michigan deer to be released in the Shenandoah National forest in the hope that the transplanted herd will serve as the nucleus of a new herd to populate Virginia's woodlands.

Some 15 or 20 deer will be taken from the Cusino Game Refuge northwest of Seney and the balance from Alpena county and other deer concentration areas in the lower part of the state. The deer will be shipped via truck and game men hope that they will be able to take six or eight per load.

Deer trapping at Cusino will begin immediately, the work to be under the supervision of Ford Kellum, department biologist, who has conducted deer experiments and studies at Cusino. Only healthy young deer will be selected for the trip.

DOGS ARE HARASSING DEER IN YARDS

Once again the conservation department has declared war on marauding dogs in Michigan deer yards, J. D. Stephansky, assistant supervisor, Newberry, announces and conservation officers have already had occasion to pick up a few scalps.

As a rule, however, dogs do not become a menace in the deer yards until the later part of the winter when the thawing snows form a crust and allow the dogs to range about freely. Deer fall easy victim usually due to the fact the crust does not support them as it does the dogs and makes escape often impossible.

Last year at least ten deer were found in one small area near Hulbert killed by dogs in one day. Sharpshooting conservation officers succeeded in getting the entire pack of dogs, however, and deer killings ceased in the area.

Game men agree in the opinion that a mongrel dog is a greater menace to the deer herds than are the coyotes. It has been found time and again, for instance, that a dog will kill numerous deer without eating, seeming to enjoy the hunting down and slaying of game, rather than the eating of it, whereas a coyote hunts and kills only when hungry. It has also been determined that a coyote will usually return to a kill until it is all gone, rather than hunt for fresh game.

It's a good idea to report dogs wherever you find evidence of their chasing deer. It may help save a few

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

PATRIOTIC TEA HERE MONDAY

Welfare Club Sponsors Event At Mission Church

A Patriotic Tea sponsored by the Child's Welfare club is being given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

An interesting program has been arranged and will be presented in the auditorium, followed by serving of tea in the church parlors.

Mrs. Harold Nelson is general chairman while Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom arranged the program.

An invitation to the general public has been extended.

Program details:

Patriotic Medley, Mrs. Clifford Goodman.

Piano Duet, Mrs. J. M. Olson and Mrs. Goodman.

Salute to the Flag, Boy Scout Jack Burroughs and six Cubs.

Vocal Solo, "Story of Old Glory, the Flag We Love," Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

Devotions, Mrs. Ira W. Cargo.

Piano Solo, Mrs. Clifford Goodman.

Vocal Selection, Mrs. Harold Gasman, Escanaba.

Reading, "Music on the Rappahannock," Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom accompanied by a group of high school music students.

Vocal Solo, Noble Swenson.

The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames Harold Nelson, E. C. Olson, J. F. Richardson, O. H. Anderson, John M. Olson, J. A. Bredahl, E. A. Erickson, Hagle Quarnstrom, H. J. Skogquist and C. S. Norton.

U. P. Briefs

JUDGE GIVES SENTENCES

Menominee—Judge Frank A. Bell today sentenced three men who pleaded guilty earlier in the Menominee county circuit court term this week to criminal charges.

Harry Weise, 3705 Emma street, found guilty by a jury of breaking and entering in the night time and attempted larceny, was sentenced to from 5 to 15 years in prison at Marquette. Weise was charged with breaking and entering the Gilbert Hansen home on North Broadway on January 24.

Officers said that Weise has served two prison terms, one at Ionia and one at Marquette. He was sentenced to Iona for 1 to 15 years for grand larceny; and in 1934 to 2 to 5 years at Marquette for breaking and entering. He has also been sentenced to 1 to 15 years at Marquette for parole violation, and has served jail terms here for drunkenness and petty larcency.

Elwood Philomen, 21, Indian of the settlement in Harris township, pleaded guilty earlier in the term to sodomy. He was sentenced to 5 to 15 years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently. In 1936 he was arrested by Sheriff Edward Reindl for car theft, and was given a probationary sentence.

REV. LANGLEY SPEAKS

Iron River—A turn to the road of better Christians and the return of religion to the home, haven of family life, was asked by Rev. Malcolm Langley, pastor of Iron county Episcopal churches in a talk to the Central school Parent-Teacher association this week.

He defined religion as "the recognition of man's relation to God, to a power or being which is outside, above or higher than himself, to whom reverence and obedience is either due or demanded, and the carrying out of this recognition in action."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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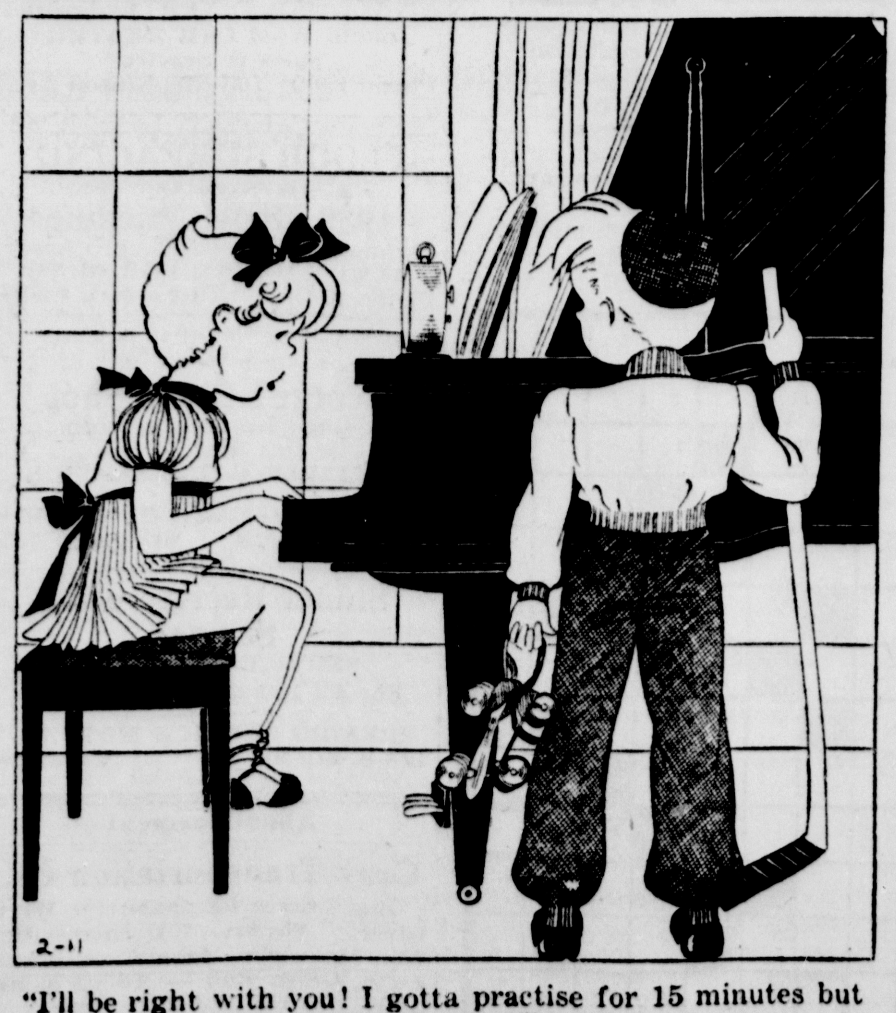


"I'll be right with you! I gotta practise for 15 minutes but I'll play fast."

Many Take Part In Winter Carnival Ice Races

In spite of yesterday's cold weather, many skaters took part in the Winter Carnival racing program at the city rink. Above (left) are skaters in the boys' open, 15 to 18, rounding a turn of the track. The race was won by Bill Nicholson, shown in the lead. Francis Ryan was second and Bob Coan third. Skaters in the boys' open, 12 to 15, are shown (right) on the turn leading into the main rink as they approached the end of the first lap. Harold Lamberg was first, Kay Bunno second and Tom Frasier third. Time for both races was 44 seconds.

—Daily Press Photos

Skiing Events, Snowshoe Ball At Winter Sports Park Today Bring Winter Carnival To End

Cross country ski races, ski jumping and slalom contests, snowshoe ball and snowshoe races will feature today's winter sports program which will bring Gladstone's 7th annual carnival to a close.

All events are centering at the winter sports park on the Days River.

On the skiing program will be a one-mile for boys 11 to 14; a two-mile for boys 14-18; a girl's one mile, 12-16; a one-miler for women 17 and over; and a men's six miler for the Swedish club trophy. In order to be eligible for the trophy it is necessary that the winner be a member of the Gladstone Ski club. George Lindberg, last year's winner will be on hand to attempt to repeat. A person winning the event three times gains permanent possession. The 3 mile men's has been postponed. The program will open at 12 o'clock noon.

Snowshoe events and the ski jumping and slalom contests will be sandwiched in during the flat races. In the snowshoe ball Gladstone and Escanaba will oppose each other. There will be two classes of jumping and a good field of entrants has been received.

A demonstration of the Sno-surf, a new type of vehicle which is expected to become popular for use in winter sports, will be made during the afternoon by Vern Wicklund, Oak Park, Ill., who arrived in the city yesterday to attend the carnival. Tho sno-surf is made of oak, is about three feet long and 10-12 inches in width. It is ridden standing up, in the fashion that one would stand in the rear of a short toboggan, but the conveyance may be guided with a little experience. Wicklund with several others manufactures the sno-surfs.

In the evening at 7 o'colck there will be a luncheon at the Legion hall at which medals and cups are to be presented the winners of the various skating and skiing races. Chairmen of the various committees are expected to attend, it was stated yesterday by Russell Skellenger, general chairman.

Following the luncheon a public skating party will be held at the playground rink on Central avenue. This will be the final event of the three-day frolic.

Yesterday the program of skate races came off as scheduled and resulted in some thrilling and close contests. Lack of contestants forced postponement of the skate waltzing contest.

In the evening the Carnival Ball at Terrace Gardens proved a gala event. Queen Helen Mae Hedin and members of the royal court and King Winter Fred Schram were presented to the dancers. During the evening Queen Helen Mae was persented with a beautiful pair of natural finish ridge top skis, a gift of the Northland Ski Co., through Charles Green.

Results of yesterday's skate races:

Races Are Held

Yesterday's winter sports program opened with races at the city rink, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Results were as follows:

Midget boys, 12 and under — Karl Knutsen, first; Francis Cannon, second; A. LeGault, third; time 27 seconds.

Midget girls, 12 and under — Joyce Larson, first; Billy Heslip, second; Betty Heslip, third; time 33 seconds.

Gladstone girls, 12 to 15, one lay—Leone Larson, first; Marie Besson, second; Theresa Quinn, third; time 22 seconds.

Boys, 15 to 18, open, two laps —Bill Nicholson, Escanaba, first; Francis Ryan, Escanaba, second; Bob Coan, Escanaba, third; time 37 seconds.

Gladstone boys, 12 to 15, two laps—Carleton Mineau, first; Jack Quistorf, second; Joseph Beaudin, third; time 44 seconds.

Girls, 18 and under, two laps—Kathline McDermott, Escanaba, first; Jean Baker, Escanaba, second; Helen Powers, Escanaba, third; time 50 seconds.

Boys, 12 to 15, open, two laps —Harold Lamberg, first; Kay Bunno, second; Tom Frasier, third; time 44 seconds.

Boys, 18 and over, four laps —Francis Ryan, Escanaba, first; Francis Lewis, Escanaba, second; Bill Nicholson, Escanaba, third; time 1:13.

Medals will be awarded all contestants at the Winter Carnival banquet.

To Remove Clinging Odors

The odors of strongly flavored foods sometimes linger on silverware even after a thorough washing. To eliminate, boil in water to which a generous amount of soda has been added.

Correct Form In Letter Writing

The Handy Letter Writer is an up-to-the-minute compilation of accepted standards and model forms for all kinds of correspondence. Complete sections on both business and social communications. Covers the general rules of diction, punctuation, grammar; correct styles of address; proper salutations and closings. A special section on formal communications with government officials and dignitaries. This distinctive 48-page service booklet offers more than 80 sample letterforms. A help in every home. Only ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the HANDY LETTER WRITER.

Name ____________________
Street ____________________
City ____________________
State ____________________

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Gladstone Riflists Defeat Bark River

Gladstone riflists defeated Bark River, 1302 to 1246 Friday night in a small-bore shoot held on the local range.

Louis was high man with a total of 284 out of a possible 300.

Scores:

Gladstone	Pr.	Sit.	Offh.	Tot.
Louis	98	100	86	284
Minne	97	95	67	259
M. Kallerson	97	94	65	256
Hermanson	96	93	64	253
Jones	95	94	61	250
Grand Total				1302

Bark River	Pr.	Sit.	Offh.	Tot.
Lindquist	98	95	65	258
Palmgren	94	93	69	256
Douglas	94	93	63	250
B. Erickson	93	89	63	245
L. Erickson	95	96	46	237
Grand Total				1246

Muskrat Trapper Gets Turtle Soup

Jackson—When Paul Chapell of Onsted, southeast of here, went to look at his muskrat traps at the cutlet of Evan's lake he found that one was under the ice.

Believing that he had nabbed a muskrat, he cut a hole in the ice large enough so that the animal could be pulled out and then hauled on the chain to the trap.

A huge snapping turtle came clawing and hissing out of the hole, ready to do battle. Mr. Chapell subdued it, however, as proved by the turtle dinner he enjoyed later.

In Memoriam

In fond memory of our dear father, Thomas Raspor, who died Feb. 12, 1929.

Remembrance of the Golden Chain which death does try to break,
But all in vain, to have, to love, and then to part,
With the greatest sorrow in one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

Sadly missed by his daughter
Mrs. Tony Turkovich.

DANCE
Tonight At
SADIES' INN
Rapid River
Music By
Eddie Gunkel
And His Arcadians
A Cordial Invitation Extended
Gladstone Winter Carnival Fans
BEER - LUNCH - WINE

WFMS Methodist Church
Serving From 4 O'clock On
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Pancake Supper
All You Can Eat For
25c
Pancakes Sausages
Syrup
Fruit Jello Cookies
Coffee

Social

Entertains

Mrs. C. C. Strickland entertained members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue. Two tables of contract were in play with Mrs. John P. Mallongree receiving high honors, Mrs. M. J. Neveaux second and Mrs. Frank Brotherton, a guest of the club, consolation.

A delicious 1:30 luncheon served by the hostess, preceeded the card contest.

* * *

Men's Social

The men of the Mission Covenant church are sponsoring a social to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 15 in the church parlors, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The following program is to be rendered:

Song, audience.

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Axel Berglund.

Selection, Male Chorus.

Violin Solo, Norbert Johnson.

Reading, Keith Campbell.

Piano Solo, Freeman Empson.

Vocal Solo, Noble Swenson.

Speech, J. H. Hart.

Selection, Male Chorus.

Benediction.

Following the program refreshments will be served by the men in the dining hall of the church.

* * *

Coteric

Members of the Coterie will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen, Central avenue. The following poetesses will be discussed: Emily Dickenson, biography and poems, by Mrs. J. P. Bushong; Alice and Phoebe Carey, biography and poems, by Mrs. J .A. Hetrick; and Julia Ward Howe, biography and poems, by Mrs. D. N. Kee.

* * *

Card Party

The Lady Maccabees are sponsoring a pre-Lenten card party Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. Smear, bridge and 500 will be in play, beginning at 8 o'cloc. Refreshments will be served.

A business meeting at 7 o'clock will preceed the party. All members have been asked to attend.

City Briefs

Miss Lorraine LaFramboise is arriving Monday from Ann Arbor for an indefinite visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive. Miss LaFramboise has completed a course in public health at the University of Michigan.

Miss Ally Nuttila is spending the week-end at her home at Negaunee.

A. T. Sohlberg has returned from St. Paul where he attended a secretary-treasurer conference of the Federal Land Bank.

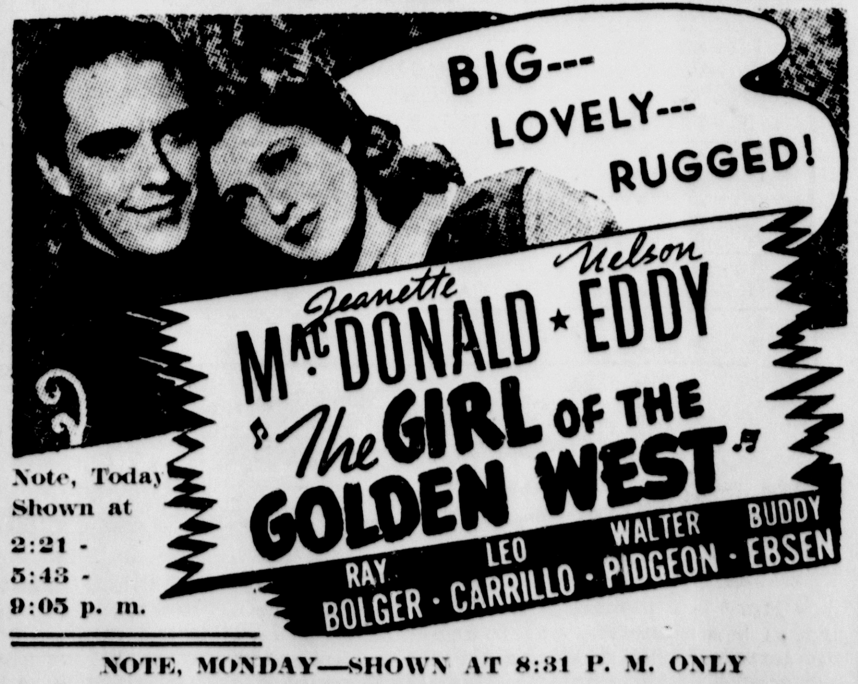
Miss Dorothy Goodman, student of North Park college, and Clifford Goodman, Chicago, are spending the week-end at the August Goodman and Louis Skogquist homes, respectively.

You should never pull the cork. —Marquis de Polignac demonstrating how to open a champagne bottle.

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTING TODAY
NOTE: TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 1:00 p. m.
ADM. 10c - 25c Till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c
FEATURE NO. 1
LOOK! THAT SUNSHINE'S HERE!
A great big beaming picture that's all you wish in entertainment . . . all you love in life!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"JUST Around the CORNER"
CHARLES FARRELL
Joan DAVIS - Amanda DUFF
Bill ROBINSON

NOTE, TODAY — Shown at 1:00 - 4:22 - 7:44 - 11:06 p. m.
NOTE MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 10:30 p. m.
FEATURE NO. 2


BIG--- LOVELY--- RUGGED!
Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Nelson EDDY
The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
RAY BOLGER · LEO CARRILLO · WALTER PIDGEON · BUDDY EBSEN

Note, Today Shown at 2:21 - 5:43 - 9:05 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:31 P. M. ONLY
EXTRA
RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Winter Sports Park

SKI RACES

12 O'clock Noon .... BOYS' ONE MILE, 11-14 Years
1st. Gold Medal 2nd. Silver Medal 3rd. Bronze Medal

12:30 p. m. .... GIRLS' ONE MILE, 12-16 Years
1st. Gold Award 2nd. Silver Award 3rd. Bronze Award

1:00 p. m. .... BOYS' TWO MILE, 14-18 Years
1st. Silver Cup 2nd. Gold Award 3rd. Bronze Award

1:30 p. m. .... WOMEN'S ONE MILE, 17 Years and Over
1st. Silver Cup 2nd. Set Ski Mittens and Socks
3rd. Ski Poles

2:15 p. m. .... Men's 6-Mile Swedish Club Trophy Race 18 and over.
Swedish Club Trophy Silver Cup Ski Poles Steel Ski Edges

3:00 p. m. .... SLALOM, Open to All
1st. Gold Bronze Cup 2nd. Gold Medal 3rd. Silver Medal

3:00 p. m. .... WOMEN'S SLALOM
1st. Silver Cup

4:00 p. m. .... JUMPING, Class 1
1st. Silver Cup 2nd. Ski Poles 3rd. Ski Cap

4:30 p. m. .... JUMPING, Class 2
1st. Silver Cup 2nd. Ski Cap 3rd. Ski Cap

6:30 p. m. .... LUNCHEON at LEGION HALL

8:00 p. m. .... SKATING PARTY at RINK

Briefly Told

WBA Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery. Forming the committee in charge will be the Mesdames J. P. Carlson, Ambrose Woodhall and N. Smith.

* * *

B of LE Meeting—A business meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Eagles hall.

* * *

Rebecca Meeting—A regular meeting of the Rebecca Lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota avenue.

* * *

ORC Meeting—Members of the ORC will hold an important regular meeting at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the F. L. Trayser home. Every member has been asked to be present.

* * *

Job's Daughters—A regular meeting of the Gladstone Bethel Order of Job's Daughters will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Girls who attended the last party of the order have been asked to bring their donations. Dues will also be taken up at this meeting, it was announced.

* * *

Committee Meeting—An All Saints Guild committee meeting is scheduled to be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at Flo's Gift Shop, 721 Delta avenue. Members of the committee include Mesdames Gus DeHooghe, chairman; Peter Jardin, Peter Cannon, Paul Creten, Leslie Davis, Bernard DeHooghe, Arthur DeCook and Alphonse Dementer.

* * *

Boy Scouts—The Boy Scout troop of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the church.

Local Youth Is Holdup Victim

Austin Ohlen, better known to his Gladstone friends as Oliver, was the victim of a holdup recently at Kalamazoo, where he is attending Western State Teachers college. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlen of this city.

The following story is from a Kalamazoo publication:

"A lone bandit, using a nickel-plated revolver, held up Austin Ohlen, 946 Bellvue Place, as Ohlen was walking in the 300-block in North Edwards street, Saturday night, police reported.

"Ohlen was forced to turn over his wallet, containing between $4 and $5, to the bandit. He said the bandit was standing in a doorway and as he walked past, called to him. Ohlen halted and found himself covered with a revolver. The bandit forced Ohlen into an alleyway and there relieved him of his money.

"The bandit was described as being 25 to 30 years old, five feet and eight inches in height, 150 pounds in weight, as wearing a brown jacket and dark trousers, and as having a dark complexion and a coarse voice."

EASTERN STARS SPONSOR DANCE

Valentine Party Being Put On By Men On Friday Night

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a Valentine dance on the evening of Friday, Feb. 17, at the Legion hall.

Men of the chapter are putting on the event Conan E. Fisher is general chairman and he is being assisted by Archie Cowen.

Members of the chapter, Masons and their guests are being invited. Advance ticket sale is now being conducted.

Harvey Larson will call for the circular two-steps and square dances which are to be a part of the regular old-time lodge party.

After the dancing refreshments will be served.

Banks Observe Holiday Monday

Banks of the city, the First National and State Savings, will observe the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday on Monday and it being a legal holiday will not be open for business throughout the day.

We're doing fairly well without help from Mr. Vandenberg. —Senator Pepper of Florida, when Senator Vandenberg moved to halt a new drive for the Florida Ship Canal.

Want Ads will get you results.

Swing Into Tune With The Times
For St. Valentine
The modern tempo of hair styling combines the efficiency of sleek stream-lining with flattering femininity. Be in style for St. Valentine parties.
Phone 151 For Appointments
MABEL BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Frank Stemac, Prop.

RE-ELECT
C. P. Titus
COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

REWARD A GOOD RECORD & EXPERIENCE
THE RECORD
1—Responsible for bringing Couzens Fund eye doctor into Delta county.
2—Responsible for conduction of tuberculin tests in county before establishment of health unit.
3—Caused standardization of text-books in county with resultant heightening of education level.
4—Improved instruction through series of talks and demonstrations.
5—Promoted establishment of Delta County Health Unit.
6—Introduced Fullerton Choir Plan of music instruction in rural schools.
7—Fifteen new Parent-Teachers associations formed in rural areas giving untold benefits.
8—Introduced standardized tests for 7th and 8th graders.
9—Tested hearing of rural school pupils by use of audiometer.
10—Secured motion picture "Care and Treatment of Tuberculosis" which was shown to 2,231 rural pupils.
11—Health education improved through conduction of extension course in health education for teachers.
12—Increase in transportation of rural school pupils in past four years, from 743 pupils to 1178 pupils.
13—Supplementary reading program introduced greatly assisting first through fourth graders.
14—Made study of rural school library facilities and advised various boards of books needed to standardize libraries.
15—Improvement in county institutes in past 4 years.
16—Made special study of juvenile delinquency.
17—Handicraft and 4-H work increased 30 per cent in county.
18—Established several manual training shops in county.
19—Bookkeeping courses added in three schools formerly without the course.
20—Township units formed in Bark River and Wells townships with resultant gain of nearly $11,000 in state aid yearly .
(Paid Political Advertisement)

MARKET TAKES UPWARD SWING

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Stocks shook off some of their indecision in today's market and jogged into a rally that lifted favorites fractions to more than a point. There were a few wider swings.

While dealings were a bit livelier than in the preceding deadend session, they were still far from being voluminous. Transfers for the two hours totalled 322,070 shares, the smallest turnover for any Saturday since last August 20. The aggregate a week ago amounted to 486,160. The week's activity was the lowest since September 10.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues succeeded in retaining a net advance of .4 of a point at 50.3, despite profit selling near the close. On the week this composite was off .1 of a point.

Brokerage quarters had no more concrete reasons for the day's come-back than for the recent slides.

In part, the recovery was attributed to short covering by traders who wished to shelve commitments over the lengthy holiday. The stock exchange will be closed Monday for the commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

Wall Street also seemed a trifle less apprehensive over foreign affairs, and business indicators, including improvement in the steel and motor fields and retail store sectors, were thought to have inspired some buying in pivotal shares.

Steels, motors, rubbers and specialties accounted for the principal day's gains. Rails, utilities, coppers and oils were able to achieve only modest advances. Douglas Aircraft, up around a point, was the only aviation stock to do much.

On the rising side for the short shift were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Philip Morris, Phelps Dodge and Great Northern.

Ahead fractions to over a point in the curb were Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Brewster Aero dipped a trifle. Turnover of 69,000 shares was the smallest Saturday since December 3, and compared with 92,000 a week ago.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Feb. 11—Special Lincoln birthday programs, a talk by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, a tribute to Pope Pius are just a few of the items to be available for listening on Sunday. King Carol of Rumania also is scheduled.

This is the order that may be followed in tuning them in: Lincoln programs—WEAF-NBC 1 p. m., Lincoln's birthday committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, Sec. Henry A. Wallace; WABC-CBS 1:30, American Legion Pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., also Raymond Massey; WJZ-NBC 3:30, Review of outstanding addresses on freedom, including Lincoln as played by Charles Laughton from London.

Some of the regular programs with Lincoln features: WJZ-NBC 1, Alexander Wollcott dramatization of Lincoln; WOR-MBS 4, Musical Steelmakers salute; WABC-CBS 7, This is New York, Raymond Massey in a Lincoln feature.

Sec. Hull is to discuss "Foreign Relations" when he appears as guest speaker of the WJZ-NBC New York world's fair program at 6. Other talks: WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS 12:30, N. Y. World's fair salute from Rumania, King Carol; WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago roundtable eighth anniversary, "What Would Lincoln Think"; WABC-CBS 6 p. m., People's Platform, "Are Taxes Too High?" WOR-MBS 7, American forum, "The Administration's Foreign Policy."

The tribute to Pope Pius XI will come on WOR-MBS at 2 and be in celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation

Then here are some other features, music as well as additional items by networks: WEAF-NBC 6, Jack Benny celebrating Valentine's day and his birthday, both falling on February 14; WABC-CBS 2, N. Y. Philharmonic, John Barbirolli back as director after vacation; 8, Sunday Evening hour; Robert Casadesus, French pianist; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., Radio City concert, Henrietta Schumann, piano, and Robert Weede, baritone; 12 noon, Great Play "The Octoroon"; 5 p. m., New Friends of Music concert, Myra Hess pianist; 7, Cleveland orchestra; 8, Hollywood Playhouse, Charles Boyer resuming in place of Tyronne Power, who has withdrawn from the program. WOR-MBS 1:30, Youth sings, special program under auspices of National Youth Administration.

KITCHENETTE HERB CHESTS

Grandmother had her herb garden under the kitchen window. Granddaughter today, preparing tasty meals, seasons her soups and omelets just as savorily from orderly herb chests. She can purchase quite inexpensively a fine selection of herbs packed in three compact chests—one containing savory seeds, another a variety of aromatic leaves, and one bouquets of herbs in tiny cheesecloth bags.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	9.50
Air Reduction	58.12
Alaska Juneau	9.62
Alleghany Corp	
Al Chem & Dye	
Allis Ch Mfg	42.50
Amal Leather	
Am Can	94.00
Am Car & Fdy	28.75
Am & For Pow	3.12
Am International	
Am Locomotive Pf	
Am P & L $6 Pf	45.25
Am P & L $5 Pf	40.87
Am Rad & St S	15.87
Am Roll Mill	18.50
Am Smelt & R	44.50
Am Stl Fdrs	32.25
Am Tel & Tel	157.00
Am Tob B	86.25
Am Wat Wks	13.25
Am Woolen	5.12
Am Zinc L&S	
Anaconda	29.12
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	5.12
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T&SF	35.00
Atl Refining	22.12
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	7.12
Bald Loco Ct	14.12
Balt & Ohio	6.12
Barnsdall Oil	15.87
Bendix Aviat	26.12
Beth Steel	68.50
Bohn Al & Brass	24.75
Borden Co	18.87
Borg Warner	26.75
Briggs Mfg	25.00
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	
Burr Add Mach	
Butler Bros	
Byers (A M) Co	
Callahan Z-Lead	1.87
Calumet & Hec	7.00
Campbell Wyant	14.75
Can Dry G Ale	18.12
Canad Pacific	5.25
Case (J I) Co	86.00
Celanese Corp	20.00
Checker Cab	42.25
Cerro De Pas	8.50
Ches & Ohio	35.00
Chi & N West	.75
Chi Grt West	
Chi M Stp & P Pf	
Chi Rk Ils & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	75.75
Collins & Aik	
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	8.25
Colum Pict Vtc	
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	54.87
Coml Solvents	13.00
Comwlth & South	1.87
Congoleum-Nairn	
Congress Cigar	
Consol Oil	8.25
Container Corp	18.50
Cont. Can	39.50
Cont Motors	3.00
Corn Products	64.00
Crucible Steel	39.25
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	7.00
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	31.87
Dow Chem	
DuPont De N	149.25
Eastman Kodak	174.00
Eaton Mfg	23.50
El Auto Lite	31.50
El Power & Lt	11.00
El Storage Bat	30.00
Erie RR	1.62
Fed Mot Truck	4.87
Fed Screw Works	
Firestone T&R	21.25
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	
Gen Elec	40.50
Gen Foods	40.25
Gen Motors	48.62
Gen Ry Signal	22.00
Gillette Saf R	7.00
Glidden Co	21.00
Goodrich (Bf)	21.12
Goodyear T&R	38.00
Graham-Paige Mot	1.00
Granby Con Min	
Grant (WT)	
Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	
Gt Northern Ry Pf	25.50
Hercules Powder	77.00
Holland Furn	
Houd-Hershey B	14.00
Howe Sound	
Hudson Motor	7.00
Hupp Motor	1.75
Illinois Central	16.75
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	87.50
Inspirat Copper	14.00
Int Harvester	58.00
Int Hydro-Elec A	7.00
Int Nick Can	51.75
Int Shoe	35.00
Int Tel — Tel	8.62
Interst Dept Stores	12.75
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Manville	92.25
Kan City South	
Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	36.87
Kimberly-Clark	
Kresge (SS)	22.50
Kroger Grocery	24.12
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Libby O F Glass	47.50
Liggett & My B	106.50
Liquid Carbonic	
Loew's Inc	49.12
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	
Louisv G&E A	
Ludlum Steel	17.62
Mack Trucks	26.87
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	14.12
Masonite Corp	49.50
Miami Copper	
Mid-Cont Pet	
Midland Stl Prod	
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	50.00
Mother Lode C M	
Motor Products	15.75
Motor Wheel	15.12
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	7.87
Nash-Kelvinator	7.87
Nat Biscuit	25.00
Nat Cash Reg	
Nat Dairy Pr	14.00
Nat Pow & Lt	8.25
Natl Steel	74.50
NY Air Brake	40.00
NY Central RR	18.87
NY Shipbuilding	18.00
North Amer Co	25.00
Northern Pacific	11.25
Ohio Oil	8.87
Otis Elevator	
Otis Steel	12.12
Packard Motor	4.25
Param Pictures	10.50
Parke Davis	42.25
Patino Mines	11.87
Penney (J C)	81.00
Penn RR	20.25
Phelps Dodge	38.87
Phillips Pet	39.50
Pillsbury Flour	24.12
Procter & Gamb	56.75
Pub SVC NJ	35.37
Pullman	33.87
Pure Oil	9.12
Radio Corp of Am	7.00
Radio-Keith-Orph	2.37
Reming Rand	
Reo Motor Car	1.62
Repub Steel	20.50
Reynolds Spring	
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	40.00
St. Joseph Lead	41.00
Stl-San Fran	
Schulte Ret Stores	.75
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	71.50
Shell Union Oil	13.00
Simmons Co	26.62
Skelly Oil	24.00
Socony-Vacuum	12.87
Sou Cal Edison	24.87
Southern Pacific	17.00
Southern Ry	18.75
Southern Ry Pf	26.75
Sparks Withington	8.00
Sperry Corp	45.25
Stand Brands	7.00
Stand Com Tob	2.00
Stand Gas & El	
Stand Oil Cal	28.25
Stand Oil Ind	27.00
Stand Oil NJ	49.62
Stewart-Warn	
Studebaker Corp	7.50
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	18.87
Texas Corp	44.50
Texas Gulf Sulph	
Tex Pac C&O	
Tex Pac L Trust	
The Fair	
Timken Det Axle	14.87
Timken Roll B	47.37
Transamerica	6.62
Underwood Ell	
Union Carbide	83.50
Union Oil Cal	
Union Pacific	96.37
United Aircraft	39.12
United Corp	3.12
Unit Fruit	68.12
United Gas Imp	12.75
Us Indus Alco	22.50
US Leather A	
US Rubber	44.75
US Smelt R&M	
US Steel	59.37
US Steel Pf	116.00
Util Pow & Lt A	
Vanadium Corp	25.00
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	5.37
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	21.00
Westingh Air Br	26.50
West El & Mfg	110.00
White Motor	10.75
Woolworth (F W)	48.37
Worthington P&M	18.50
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	18.12
Young Spg & W	16.50
Youngst Sh & T	45.37
Barber Co	
Consolidated Edison	33.00
Excello	21.37
Homestake Mining	63.25
Hudson Bay M & S	33.50
Lone Star Cement	55.25
Park Utah Cons	1.87
Walworth	7.37
Total Sales Today	322,070
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

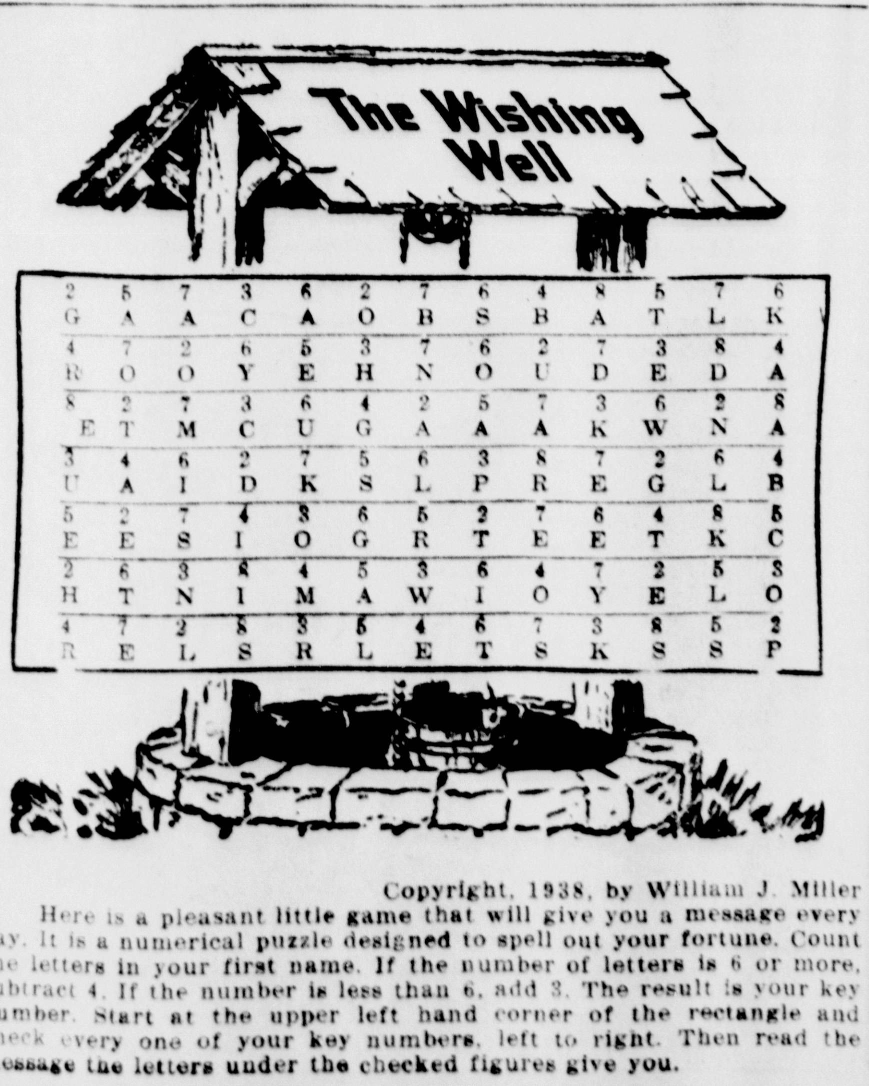
Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	114.00
Am Cyan B	
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	36.00
Am Light & T	
Am Sup Power	.75
Am Sup P 1 Pf	75.00
Appal El P Pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	3.12
Assoc G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	14.00
Brown F&W	6.87
Buf N & Ep Pf	21.75
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	.87
Cen S El	
Cities Service	
Comwlth Edis	
Comwlth & So War	.12
Cons Coppermin	7.25
Cord Corp	
Cusi Mex	
Davenp Hos	15.00
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	11.50
El Bond & Sh Pf	70.50
Elect Share	2.37
Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	
Empire Pow	
Excello Corp	
Fairchild Av	12.37
Ford M Can A	
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	
Grand Rap V	3.75
Gulf Oil	36.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	8.00
Hud Bay M&S	
Humble Oil	65.00
Imp Oil Ltd	
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C&N	3.50
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	9.12
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	8.62
Niag Hud A War	.12
Niles-Bem-P	
Nipissing Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	11.50
Pennroad	1.87
Shattuck Denn	
St Oil Ky	
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow Q Lt	
Texon Oil	1.00
Unit Gas	2.75
Unit Lt & Pow A	
Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	31.00
Unit Verde	1.00
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Cities Service (new)	8.50
Tot stock sales	69,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	Closed
Tot bond sales	$1,100,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	Closed

GIRL SKI JUMPER

Marquette—That little girl who captures your heart and thrills you whenever there is activity at the ski jump at Chipmunk bluff in the Superior Hills winter recreation area is 14-year-old Angeline Hill, of Marquette, who resides at the corner of Sixth and Bluff streets.

She rides the hills with all the finesse and skill of Marquette's male riders and will take her chances on any hill of reasonable size. She hasn't tried out Suicide hill at Ishpeming or the Kirlin jump in the area south of the Superior Hills area, but the day may come.

Angeline was the sensation of the first ski jump meet held in Marquette last season, when the word circulated among the throng that a girl rider was taking her regular leaps with the young boy aces. She also competed in the Chipmunk bluff meet last Sunday, which opened Marquette's winter carnival week.



2	5	7	3	6	2	7	6	4	8	5	7	6
G	A	A	C	A	O	B	S	B	A	T	L	K
4	7	2	6	5	3	7	6	2	7	3	8	4
R	O	O	Y	E	H	N	O	U	D	E	D	A
8	2	7	3	6	4	2	5	7	3	6	2	8
E	T	M	C	U	G	A	A	A	K	W	N	A
3	4	6	2	7	5	6	3	8	7	2	6	4
U	A	I	D	K	S	L	P	R	E	G	L	B
5	2	7	4	8	6	5	2	7	6	4	8	5
E	E	S	I	O	G	R	T	E	E	T	K	C
2	6	3	8	4	5	3	6	4	7	2	5	8
H	T	N	I	M	A	W	I	O	Y	E	L	O
4	7	2	8	3	5	4	6	7	3	8	5	2
R	E	L	S	R	L	E	T	S	K	S	S	P

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

CARRIER LIENS LEAD ADVANCE

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Main trading interest in the bond market centered on rail and utility issues today, many of which closed fractions to around a point higher.

U. S. governments participated in the rising trend.

Among the carrier and power loans turning a better than average performance were Missouri-Texas 5s of 1962, up 1½ at 29½; New York Central 5s, up ¼ at 104¾; Nickel Plate 4½s, up 3-8 at 52 5-8; Pennsylvania general 4½s, up 3-8 at 98¾; Southern Railway 4s, up 5-8 at 54 1-8, and International Hydro Electric 6s, up 3-8 at 79¼.

Holding about unchanged or losing minor amounts were Pacific Gas 3¾s, Erie 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Armour of Delaware 4s and Texas Corp. 3½s.

The final range in the government list was 6-32 of a point higher to 2-32 lower with gains outnumbering declines.

Foreign dollar bonds did better as a whole than the domestic groups. Cuba 5½s continued on the upgrade, ending 1½ higher at 72, or within 1½ points of the 1938-39 peak. German 5½s and Italian 7s were among others gaining fractions.

Total transactions of $2,817,500, face value, compared with $3,327,700 last Saturday. It was the smallest two-hour turnover since the middle of last November.

Nadeau News

REP. WICKMAN HURT

Nadeau, Mich.—Word has been received that Arthur Wickman, our State Representative was injured while riding in a taxicab at Lansing, Michigan. The taxicab collided with a large truck. Mr. Wickman suffered many bruises, besides having an ear nearly severed from his head.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gunville Sunday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts. The out of town guests that were at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau and son, Miss Marie LeBeau of Schaffer, Lawrence Knauf of Bark River, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Betters and daughter of Spaulding.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

The party given at the Parish hall Sunday afternoon was well attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Eichorn, Melvin Poquette, Peter Hanchek and Russel Crawford.

The hard wood flooring is being laid in the new kindergarten room. After this is completed the room will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sundquist and son of Bark River spent the weekend with the Antone Webber family.

The Catholic Youth's Organization basketball team played against Hermansville Friday evening at Hermansville winning by a score of 32 to 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish and Rita of Hermansville spent the week end at the Joseph Larsh home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Depatie are at home again after visiting at Neenah, Wisconsin for some time.

Hubert Perras served on the Jury at Menominee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hower and son have returned from Antigo, Wis. after attend the funeral of Mrs. Hower's mother, Mrs. Sallow.

Mrs. Lester Lahay and sons of Carney spent several days during the week with her mother, Mrs. Adeline Rouse.

Mrs. Frank Brandt of Powers visited with the Barney Dreze family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fronsee and son spent the weekend at Nathan with the J. Fronsee's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plouff of Green Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras.

Mrs. Fred Vescolani is spending the week with her parents at Green Bay.

Fred Vescolani, Adeline Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nault attended the Nadeau Township Teacher's Association meeting at the Carney school on Monday evening. A taffy party was enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was served.

Phillip Nault of Wilson spent Sunday at the A. E. Nault home.

John Harper is installing the new light fixtures at the school. Each room is being equipped with four modern approved fixtures and will be a real improvement over the former lights used.

The Nadeau Township Parent Teacher's Association will hold their next meeting at the Nadeau School. It is planned to have "Open House" at the school that evening to give the parents the opportunity of seeing the new improvements in the building. The new Kindergarten room will be completed, new lights installed, lockers installed and everything ready for use.

Thursday's storm caused the schools to close at noon so the buses could make their rounds before the roads were too badly drifted to get through. All schools in the Township were closed Friday as side roads are impassable.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Larson and infant son were callers at the George Anderson home in Gladstone Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Vernon Peterson, and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau visited Mrs. Henry Turan at the Jack Finn home in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Johnson is staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. Alec Fluette of St. Jacques for an indefinite period.

Children of the Pine de Noc school and Aspen school were transferred by bus Thursday to the F. W. Good school at Nahma. The high school at Nahma was enlarged to take in all the pupils from here and St. Jacques. These schools here are now discontinued.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine were business callers in Gladstone Tuesday. The latter consulting a physician. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Erickson, and Mrs. Ellen Groleau.

Henry Turan had the misfortunate of breaking his leg Saturday. While carrying a child, he slipped and fell on the ice. He was taken to St. Francis hospital at Escanaba for treatment.

Mrs. William Bonifas of Lake Linden is expected to arrive Saturday night to visit a week at the homes of her sister, Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Jr.

I thought my girl friend would like me better.
—Clyde Tudor, Buckeye, Ariz., high school boy explaining why he jumped in an irrigation canal.

Here's Where Folks Are Looking For The Things You Want To Sell

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gefner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them patched.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings—$4 per $1,000.
In shingle roof dwellings....$5.50 per $1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C-1

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS—The children soon grow up, but you can keep a permanent record with Photographs. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-9

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Louis Burm.

NEW Fuller Vacuo-static cleaner used for overstuffed furniture, clothes and cars. Order yours today. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Escanaba 833-F2 or 243. C-9

Automobiles

1936 FORD TUDOR
Radio Equipped
$295
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
C-11

FOR SALE—1933 FORD V-8 FORDOR .... $150.
CLARK MOTORS
C-17

You'll find a corral full of bargains in our big
ROUND-UP SALE
Saddle up your old car—drive in and swap it for one of these Round-Up R&G Cars NOW!
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Leola Farley, 2nd Ave. S.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—The butter market today was steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Eggs 4,890, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17¼, cars 17½; firsts, local 17, cars 17¼; current receipts 16¼.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Light pre-holiday evening-up buying held wheat prices fairly steady today and at times fractions higher. The close was unchanged to ¼ up.

Aided by a good demand for cash wheat, the market overcame a lower opening, weakness in other world markets, lack of export demand and weather reports that generally were construed as being more favorable to the domestic winter wheat crop. There was some fear, however, that damage has been caused by the recent variable weather, but traders pointed out that until the growing season arrives the extent, if any, will not be known.

Weather was expected to be fair and warmer tomorrow over much of the belt and one or two precipitations late next week were forecast as likely.

Other domestic markets reflected the lower opening here, but kept pace and at the close Kansas City wheat was 1-8 to ¼ higher; Minneapolis unchanged to 1-8 up. Winnipeg was unchanged to 1-8 off. Wheat on the Board of Trade closed unchanged to ¼ up, May and July 67 5-8 to 67 3-4; corn unchanged to ¼ up, May 48¼ to 48 3-8, July 49½ to 49 5-8; oats 1-8 down; soy beans 3-8 up; rye 1-8 to ½ down; lard unchanged to 2 cents up.

Oats were fractions lower in a light trade. Lard was steady to slightly higher, aided by a steady cottonseed oil market and prospects of moderate hog receipts next week.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Hogs 500; salable supply almost too small to test conditions; few small lots steady with Friday's average; some 210 to 270 lb. averages, 7.70 to 8.10; strictly choice lighter weights not available but quotable up to 8.20; shippers took 125 and 500 holdovers; compared with week ago: Good and choice 170 to 350 lb. averages 5 to 10 higher; lighter weights unevenly 10 to 25 lower; packing sows mostly 10 higher.

Cattle 100, calves none; compared with Friday last week: Yearlings and light steers about steady; but all except prime heavies 25 to 40 lower; trade very irregular and basically weak, with live prices all grades and classes top-heavily high compared with dressed beef; yearlings scarce, run mostly shortfed weighty steers; top-heavy steers 13.50; next highest price 13.25; top yearlings 12.75; light yearlings 12.50; heavy kosher heifers 11.75; best light heifers 10.50; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows very slow but steady; bulls fully steady on active close; vealers 1.00 to 1.50 lower; bulk steers 8.75 to 11.75; feeder trade narrow due to bad weather and meager supply conditions.

Sheep 1,000, compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to 15 lower, having regained practically all of week's early price losses; yearlings in general sharing fat lamb trends; sheep strong to 150 higher; week's lamb top 9.25 for choice handy and medium weight lambs; week's bulk slaughter offerings 8.75 to 9.15, weightier lambs in general wanted at 25 to 50 discount but selling on active close nearly on price parity with lighter weight kinds; medium and good yearlings 7.00 to 7.75; top slaughter ewes 5.10, bulk 4.00 to 5.00; good feeding lambs 8.40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Potatoes 67, on track 251, total U. S. shipments 596; supplies moderate, demand slow account weather; dull; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, car 1.70, U. S. No. 2, 1.32½; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, car cotton sacks, 2.05; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.27½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Michigan Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 1.45. New stock, supplies light, demand slow, dull; carlot track sales bushel crate Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car 1.85.

Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

Used Typewriters $5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable $29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS. Close out prices on all Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators. Easy Terms if you like. Peltin's Furniture Store.

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Chas. J. Holm.

WE fill all doctors prescriptions, call or bring them here. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. Phone 1130, Escanaba. C-4

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Choose your next year's Overcoat NOW at 20% off.
ANDERSON-BLOOM.
C-11

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Feb. 11 (AP)—Closing prices:

Isle Royale	$1.75
North Butte	.62
Quincy Mining	2.75

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Feb. 11 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 75¼ to 76¼; No. 1 red durum, 59 3-4.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.10 to 5.30; standard patents, unchanged, 4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 25,550.

Bran, 17.50 to 18.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY
3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 104.31.
3¼s, 45-43, 110.1.
3¼s, 46-44, 110.7.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.22.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.9.
2½s, 52-50, 103.6.
3s, 55-51, 107.29.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 105.1.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.13.
FEDERAL FARM MTG.
3s, 49-44, 107.12.
HOME OWNERS LOAN
2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.17.
3s, 52-44, 107.10.

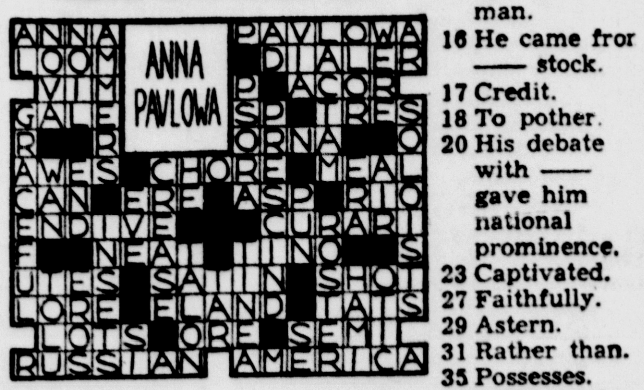
Hague is a bum sport.
—John R. Longo, political foe of Mayor Hague, when released from prison after a seven-month term for violating the election laws.

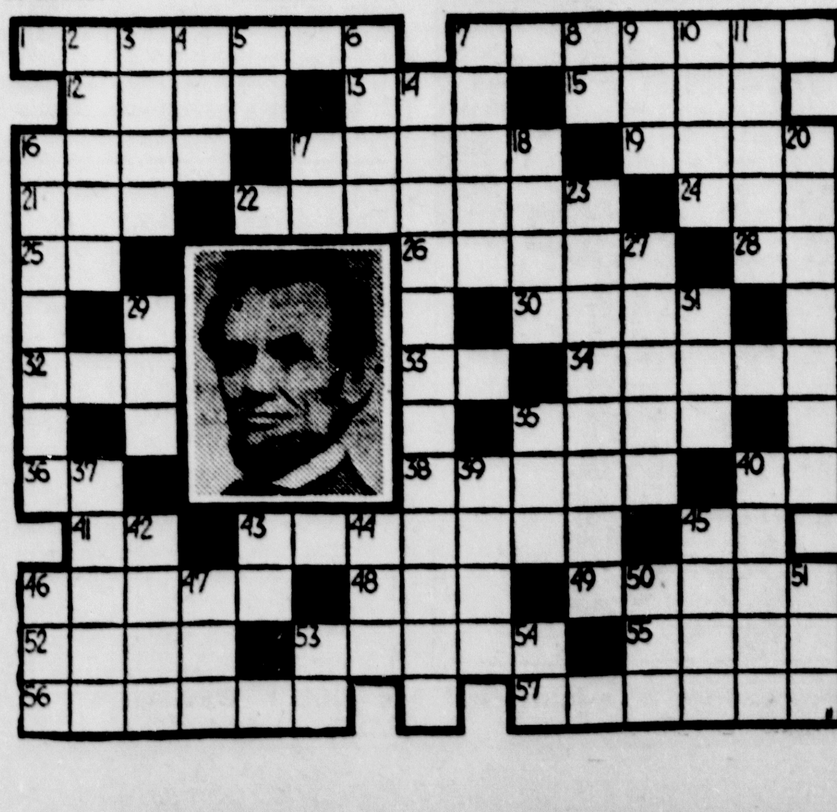
GREAT EMANCIPATOR

HORIZONTAL
1,7 U. S. A. Civil War President.
12 Alley.
13 Utility.
15 Mohammedan judge.
16 Remunerated.
17 Horseflies.
19 Uniting tie.
21 Small hotel.
22 Church dignitary.
24 Stream.
25 Natural power
26 Quartz.
28 Chaos.
30 Uncommon.
32 Fairy.
33 Doctor.
34 Pertaining to a wall.
35 Pit.
36 Road.
38 Frugal.
40 Postscript.
41 Exists.
43 Inasmuch as.
45 Senior.
46 Garden flower.
48 Gnawed.
49 Procrastination.
52 Small wild ox.
53 Music drama.
55 To appraise.
56 He was a —— by profession.
57 He freed the ——.

VERTICAL
2 Suave.
3 To shower down.
4 Conjunction.
5 Masculine pronoun.
6 Hybrid of a horse.
7 Lawful.
8 North Carolina.
9 Taxi.
10 Smell.
11 Flax derivative.
14 He was a —— man.
16 He came from —— stock.
17 Credit.
18 To pother.
20 His debate with —— gave him national prominence.
23 Captivated.
27 Faithfully.
29 Astern.
31 Rather than.
35 Possesses.
37 Goddess of the moon.
39 Balker.
40 To chatter.
42 Winter precipitation.
43 Beside.
44 Beret.
45 Slovak.
46 Chum.
47 To remark.
50 Period.
51 Affirmative.
53 Either.
54 Like.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.38. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

LATE MODEL National Cash Register designed for garage or service station at ¼ original price. May also be converted for any business at small cost. See Claude Becker, Norstrom Motors, Escanaba. 6974-41-3t

PRESTOLITE gas welding outfit slightly used, at less than half of cost; also 1 Black & Decker valve refacer; one ½ inch electric drill and 1 bulb battery charger. See Claude Becker, Norstrom Motors, Escanaba. 6974-41-3t

FOR SALE—Richter standard size guitar. Cheap. Inquire at 319 Ludington St. 6991-43-1t

THOROUGHBRED Boston Toy bulldog puppies, Cocker Spaniels and Collies. Phone 866-F4. 6992-43-1t

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba National Bank. C-335-tf

FOR SALE—Two hundred acre farm, near Germfask, Blaney Park resort section. Sacrifice. Information write F. W. Hargrave, Apt. S, Marquette, Mich. 6963-39-6t

80 ACRE FARM, all high land, fully equipped, stock, machinery. All electrified, all up-to-date buildings, close to town. Immediate possession. Might consider a 5 room bungalow as part payment. Inquire 308 S. 16th St. after 5 p. m. 6990-43-6t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Cord wood cutters, $1.80 per cord, good timber, 6 miles north of Wilson. Campbell Farm, Wilson, Mich. 6988-43-1t

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCB-517-M, Minneapolis, Minn. 6945-43-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, older girl preferred. Inquire 516 S. 12th St. 6993-43-3t

For Rent

TWO ROOM heated, furnished apartment, all modern. Inquire 524 S. 7th St. 6983-42-3t

2 MODERN sleeping rooms, 1 with double bed, 1 with twin beds. Continuous hot water. Stoker heat. 211 S. 10th St. 6982-42-6t

6-ROOM all modern bungalow at 1023 Ninth Ave. S. Inquire 1015 S. 11th St. 6985-42-3t

5-ROOM modern upper flat with garage. Call 689. 6986-43-1t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Mary Constantineau, S. 13th St.

4-ROOM modern, furnished or unfurnished, heated apartment. Also garage. Inquire 901 Second Ave. S. 6994-43-1t

MODERN 8 room house with 4 bedrooms, at 412 S. 8th St. Call 1100. 6987-43-3t

7-ROOM modern house, newly decorated. Call 422-J. 6989-43-3t

MODERN upper apartment, separate entrance, furnace, and garage. Phone 1415-W. 6995-43-1t

Household Goods

ONE NEW electric roaster and one used electric washing machine, both for $18.00. Inquire 608 S. 13th St. 6984-42-1t

Used furniture. Cheap. Inquire 1606 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G669-43-3t

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE
THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
Clark Gable - Norma Shearer

RIALTO THEATRE
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
Shirley Temple
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy

Business Directory

Central Electric Co.
Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries
STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER
Sales & Service
Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave.

FLOOR SURFACING
Just Received Our New
1939 Model Machine
Estimates Given FREE of Charge
ALSO MACHINE FOR RENT
Phone 1545 Richard O. Flath

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George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
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STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
128 S. 9th St. Escanaba

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Michigan Basketball Team Beats State, 30 to 25

GAME WATCHED BY 6,500 FANS

Spartans Stage Rally In Second Period; Rae High Scorer

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—The University of Michigan basketball team downed Michigan State here tonight, 30 to 25, before the largest crowd in the history of State's armory — 6,500 spectators.

The Wolverines took a 7 to 0 lead at the start and maintained most of its margin through the first half, which ended with the count 17 to 11.

Early in the second half Callahan, State guard injured early in the game, returned to the lineup and State staged a rally that put them in the lead 20-19. A long shot by Pink returned the lead to Michigan, but Dalrymple scored to give it to State again. A succession of free throws by the Wolverines tied it up at 24-all, and then Rae tipped in a follow up shot to give Michigan a lead that was held the rest of the way.

Rae won individual honors of the evening with eight points, while Dalrymple got seven for State. It was Michigan's tenth victory as compared with eight for State in the history of the series, and it was the Wolverines' second win of the 1939 series.

The box:

Michigan	FG	FT	TP	P
Pink, f	2	2	6	4
Harmon, f	2	2	6	3
Sukup. f	0	2	2	1
Dobson, f	0	0	0	1
Rae, c	3	2	8	0
Smick, c	0	0	0	2
Thomas, g	2	0	4	2
Beebe, g	2	0	4	1
Totals	11	8	30	14

Michigan State	FG	FT	TP	P
Falkowski, f	0	0	0	2
Shidler, f	1	1	3	4
Hutt, c	1	2	4	1
Hindman, g	0	1	1	1
Aubuchon, g	2	2	6	1
Callahan, g	2	0	4	1
Dalrymple, g	3	1	7	2
Totals	9	7	25	12

Score at half: Michigan 17, Michigan State 11.

Free throws missed: Pink, Thomas, Beebe 2, Hindman, Aubuchon, Callahan, Hutt 2, Dalrymple 2.

Referee, Powers (Detroit); umpire, Spurgeon (Kalamazoo).

BRITISH GOLFER IS CHALLENGED

Ralph Guldahl Says He Would Enjoy Tiff With Cotton

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP)—Big, drawling Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion, issued an "anywhere, anytime" challenge to Britain's Henry Cotton today.

The former Dallas amateur who made himself American golf's No. 1 man by winning the United States open two years in succession sprawled in the shade as he finished his second round in the $5,000 Texas open here and snapped:

"I'd jump at the chance to play this Cotton. I've only seen him hit two or three shots, but I know he must be a grand shot-maker. I'd like him at 72 holes—just anywhere he cares to play. It might be that we could fix up a 'home and home' match if I go to the British open this year, as I plan."

Recent reports that Cotton was negotiating for an American appearance—for an $18,500 guarantee—stirred up the Guldahl-cotton possibility.

Guldahl was one of three players mentioned tonight as a Cotton opponent. Dapper Paul Runyan, national P.G.A. champion, also got in his word and said he would drop everything for a shot at Cotton. Slammin' Sam Snead also was mentioned.

Ailing Mako Loses At Palm Beach, Fla.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Wayne Sabin whipped Gene Mako in the semi-finals of the Everglades tennis tournament today but some of the luster was taken from his fifth winter victory over the Davis cup player because Mako was ailing.

The score was 4-6, 1-6, 11-9, 6-0, 6-0.

Weakened by an attack of Ptomaine poisoning early this week, Mako gambled on trimming the Portland, Ore., youngster before he tired. He ran out the first two sets, but the tide turned in the third and Sabin took the last two without the loss of a game.

In the other semi-finals match Gardnar Mulloy, University of Miami star, seeded fourth, upset Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sabin, No. 3 player in the tournament, will meet Mulloy in the finals tomorrow.

COLLEGE TRACK

Michigan Normal 52⅓; Butler 42¾.

Wisconsin 45⅓; Marquette 42⅔.

Ohio State 57; Illinois 38.

Notre Dame 65; Michigan State 30.

Bark River Beats St. Joe Reserves By 21-16 Score

Bark River, Mich., Feb. 11—A 10-point attack in the last period after being behind for most of the second half enabled Bark River high school cagers to defeat a fighting St. Joseph reserve crew by a score of 21-16 here Friday night.

In a preliminary, Bark River nosed out the St. Joe third team by 20-19.

The locals took a 6-3 lead at quarter time but St. Joe held the Bark River boys scoreless in the second quarter to knot the count at six all at half time. The visitors went on to take a 13-11 lead at the third quarter but the last period attack of the locals was too much for the visitors.

Summary:

Bark River	FG	FT	PF
Urbanc	2	0	3
Kleiman	4	1	3
Olson	3	0	3
Peltier	0	0	0
Van Enkevort	1	0	1
Dahl	0	0	1
Totals	10	1	11

St. Joe B	FG	FT	PF
Rademacher	0	0	1
Johnson	1	2	1
Klotz	1	1	3
Feldhusen	1	0	0
L. Baker	1	2	0
J. Baker	0	1	0
Matakovich	1	0	1
Brault	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	6

Score by periods:

Bark River	6	0	5	10—21
St. Joe B	3	3	7	3—16

Referee: Douglas Nelson.

HUSKIES FEAR PAPER BUILDUP

Slip Madigan Believes Stanford Is Coast's Leading Outfit

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mr. Jimmy Phelan may be glad to learn that the headlines which annually pick his Washington football Huskies as the lads to beat in the Pacific Coast conference amount to nothing more than a plot to build over-confidence.

At least, that's the idea you get talking to Slip Madigan about it. Slip, who is maestro of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels during working hours, is spending a vacation here.

"Take last summer, for instance," he says of the Washington grid situation. "Everybody touted the Huskies as a shoo-in out there. And what happened? Well, the Huskies tangled with Minnesota right off the bat, were kicked a round in that one, and never got going again.

"You know, it seems the writers, particularly the California writers, do that a lot on Washington. All summer you hear about what a swell team Phelan has. Seems like they like to build the Huskies up, make them cocky. Then the teams in the southern part of the conference can come along and get 'em?"

Slip won't come right out in meeting and say so, but he indicates he figures the same thing may be pulled this year. Then watch out for Stanford.

"Looking them over from 3,000 miles away," he says, "I'd say Stanford seems like the top outfit in the conference next fall. A lot of Tiny Thornhill's difficulties will be ironed out, and he has plenty of material."

INDIANA KEEPS BIG TEN LEAD

Ragged Iowa Five Takes 50 to 39 Licking From Hoosiers

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 11 (AP)—Indiana maintained its lead in the Big Ten basketball conference here tonight, handing a ragged Iowa team a 50 to 39 beating to demonstrate to 5,000 Hawkeye fans why it is leading the league.

The Hoosiers had everything they needed to give Iowa its sixth setback in conference play, but the brunt of Indiana's brilliant attack was taken over by Captain Ernie Andres, guard, who poured in 18 points to win scoring honors for both clubs.

It was Indiana's fifth victory in six Big Ten games.

Iowa led at only one point—early in the contest, 7 to 6, after two free throws by Howard Irvine, who started at forward, another by Captain Ben Stephens, and field goals by Stephens and Tommy Lind. Stephens scored 16 points.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Michigan 53; Yale 22.

Princeton 61; Navy 14.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy 1400; Massachusetts Institue of Technology 1358.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto 3; Montreal 3 (overtime tie).

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

PACKERS SIGN ANOTHER STAR

John Biolo, Iron Mountain Youth, Captained Lake Forest Gridders

Lake Forest, Ill., Feb. 11—E. L. (Curly) Lambeau has signed up a guard developed by a former rival mentor, Ralph Jones, who coached the Chicago Bears to their 1932 professional championship. John Biolo, star guard and 195 pound captain of the 1938 Lake Forest (Ill.) college undefeated and untied grid team, is the new Packer who will play for Green Bay next season.

Biolo, whose home is in Iron Mountain, Mich., was a big factor in gaining the 1938 Illinois college conference title for Lake Forest last season, just as he was a big factor in Iron Mountain high school's Northern Nine championship in 1933. At the close of last year's collegiate schedule, he was chosen for the Collyer's Eye Little All-America team and named to an Associated Press all-conference squad.

Lake Forest Product

His two high school coaches, Frosty Ferzacca and Lars Thune both now are at Green Bay West high school. Ferzacca also is a Lake Forest product, having graduated in 1931. Another Lake Forest football captain, Ferzacca also was a basketball and baseball star, and in his sophomore year was chosen the most valuable man on the grid team.

It is reported that Lambeau is depending on the new man for a regular berth, in view of his consistency for three years of varsity ball at Lake Forest as a powerful offensive blocker and excellent defensive player.

Has Fast Start

After watching him in a year of freshman competition and coaching him in three years of varsity play, Coach Jones says that "John Biolo is the best guard Lake Forest college has ever seen, and one of the finest undergraduate linemen I have ever seen anywhere." Lambeau's new charge was one of the fastest starters in the line which Jones calls his "'greatest small college line."

The new Packer was one of the principal reasons for Lake Forest's victory over Carroll, which snapped a 20-game winning streak for the Pioneers. It was the first time in 13 years that the Foresters had beaten Carroll, and although Biolo suffered a twisted knee in the game, he played the full 60 minutes and was just as tough when the curtain went down as he was at the opening whistle.

In defeating James Millikin university, Biolo was partially responsible for setting back the opposition for a total yardage for the game of minus 26.

LAMB ANNEXES SARANAC MILE

Maddy Horn and Mary Dolan Deadlocked At 50 Points

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Four skaters, including two members of the 1940 American Olympic team, scored 30 points each today to deadlock for the lead in the North American skating championships.

They were Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, and Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, the Olympic squad performers, and William Shannon, Troy, N. Y., speedster, and Don Johnson of Minneapolis.

Lamb annexed the mile race while Shannon captured the 220-yard dash in a surprising finish after he set what meet officials said was a new world's record of 18 seconds flat in winning his semi-final heat.

Johnson took second place in the mile event and a third in the 220. Schroeder flashed over the line ahead of a select field in the two mile race.

Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, defending North American titleholder, and Charles Leighton, also of Chicago, an Olympic team member, trailed with 20 points each.

In the women's division, Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., national women's champion, and Mary Dolan of Minneapolis, were deadlocked for the lead at 50 points each.

Bonnie Doyle of Saginaw, Mich., placed third in the intermediate girls 220 yards.

The meet continues tomorrow and Monday.

Hopes Of Illinois Blasted By Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP)—Purdue blasted the Big Ten championship hopes of Illinois here tonight by defeating a crippled team 34-30 before a capacity crowd of 8,500 fans.

Although Dehner and Hapac played only half a game each, the Illinois five put up a great fight throughout and held narrow leads four or five times.

Fred Beretta, Gene Anderson and Dan Fisher led the Boilermakers to their victory with 11, 9 and 8 points respectively.

Purdue led at the half, 19-16.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Genial Gene Short of the Marquette Mining Journal, who has a fine library of sport information, contributes our column today . . . says Gene:

"It's a long time between drinks," said the governor of South Carolina to the governor of North Carolina years ago. Yes, and a long time has elapsed between occasions when Escanaba has had the privilege of entertaining the star sockerinos of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association. In fact, to be exact, we find, in thumbing over the pages of the old record book, that Escanaba has had the opportunity of staging the annual bowling classic on but three occasions since the organization first blossomed forth back in 1908. And that fact, my friends, is all the more unusual because keglers from the Sandy City have been closely associated with the U. P. pin body for 25 years. The first U. P. bowling tourney that Escanaba staged was in 1917, then 10 years later, or in 1927, the Delta county town again played host to the knights of the grip in this section. The last occasion when Escanaba staged the blue ribbon event was in 1933.

—o—

"The pumpkin maneuverers, of the Sandy City, have recently announced that they are hot and heavy after the 1940 convention. They plan, so we have been told, to send 30 five-man squads to this year's meet on the Shoreland drives in Marquette in a valiant effort to land next year's tourney. Then, too, Escanaba is well equipped to handle this, the largest competitive sport event in the U. P. with eight alleys of the highest caliber. Whether Escanaba is to have strong opposition to land next year's tourney we do not know at the present writing, but we certainly believe that Esky's bid will receive just consideration from the bowling gentry hereabouts.

—o—

"We recently noticed in 'Down Sports Trail,' a column written by Whitney Martin, New York sports scribe, a reference to Emil S. Liston, physical director of Michigan Tech, in Houghton, some 20 years ago. Liston, now located in Kansas, is director of the National Intercollegiate basketball championship tournament held annually in Kansas City, which is open to all accredited four-year colleges. Of Mr. Liston, Whitney started: "The Kansas City tournament under the able direction of Emil S. Liston got away to a grand start last year after the rather timorous opening two years ago. Last year 32 teams, including conference champions and survivors of elimination tournaments, competed in the meet, with the Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers taking the crown. Liston says many of the same teams expect to return, and that the meet this year will be bigger and better than ever.' "

PROS TIGHTEN PASSING RULES

Three New Regulations Cover Penalties On Overhead Plays

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—The National League of Professional Football tightened restrictions on forward passing in making six changes in rules today.

The changes, three involving overhead plays, were:

1. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player at or behind the scrimmage line shall be loss of a down and 15 yards from spot of previous down.

2. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player beyond scrimmage line shall be loss of the ball at spot of previous down.

(A new college rule says the penalty shall be 15 yards and loss of a down regardless of where the ineligible player is when struck by a pass.)

George Halas, chairman of the rules committee and owner of the Chicago Bears, explained No. 2 was adopted to prevent pro teams from gambling the penalty against long passes.

3. All ineligible pass receivers must remain on the line of scrimmage until the pass is thrown. This change is identical to one made by the colleges recently.

4. Any kickoff going out of bounds after being touched by a member of the receiving team goes into play 15 yards in from spot where it crossed sidelines. This was adopted to prevent players from knocking the ball out of bounds near the goal line so it would be placed in play on the 45.

5. The referee shall permit only one additional time out for injury in the last two minutes of the second half without penalty. This was adopted to prevent stalling through feigned injuries.

6. Maximum height of tee for kickoff set at three inches.

World Hockey Title Between Americans, Canadians Today

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 11 (AP)—The United States beat Switzerland 2 to 1, and Canada shut out Czechoslovakia, 4 to 0, today in the second games of the final "pool" in the world amateur hockey championships and left the title hinging on the Americans and Canadians skirmish tomorrow.

A crowd of 14,000 fans watched the U. S. team avenge the defeat it suffered to the Swiss in the semi-final pool.

George (Pud) Quirk of Providence, R. I., a consistent star throughout the tournament, skated through most of the Swiss team to ram home the first score after 16 minutes of play.

In a dramatic final period, with the Swiss spectators shouting wildly, Switzerland tied the score. The veteran forward Torriani was replaced by a youngster named Ruedi who counted in the 12th minute.

The United States retaliated by sending five men down the ice in repeated attacks until Quirk broke through for another goal one minute before the final whistle.

In the U. S. lineup were Ed Maki of Hancock, Mich., goal; Alan Van of St. Paul and Spence Magnild of Minneapolis, defense; Len Soari of Detroit, Art Bogue of Detroit and Quirk in the first line and Dick Maley of Ridley Park, Pa., Ralph Dandi of New Haven, Conn., and Ed Nicholson of Cleveland in the second line.

Foul Ball Costs Pittsburgh $1,284

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 (AP)—A foul ball cost the Pittsburgh Pirates $1,284 today.

A jury awarded the amount to Joseph Godwin, 32, for injuries received when he was struck on the ear at a Pirate game in Forbes Field July 10, 1937. Godwin's attorney, Jason Richardson, argued his client's view was obstructed by a crowded aisle.

A'S SIGN CONTRACTS

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two pitchers, a shortstop and a catcher accepted contracts with the Athletics today.

They are: Bill Beckman and Luther Thomas, pitchers; Bill Lillard, rookie shortstop, and Louis Dubois, 24-year-old catcher.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Minnesota 38½; Nebraska 6½.

STOVE LEAGUE GOING STRONG

Gleanings From Diamond Granary Provide Fans Food for Thought

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—If there was any danger of the fire in baseball's hot stoves burning out in the middle of the winter, it has been forestalled by the National League Green Book which came off the presses this week.

It ought to start and end enough fanning bees to last until the season is well under way.

For instance, here are some of the gleanings from the granary stocked by Editor Bill Brandt:

Nine parks were used by the senior circuit clubs last year, Philadelphia shifting from Baker Bowl to Shibe Park in mid-season, and one player succeeded in hitting home runs in all nine. He was Pittsburgh's rookie sensation, John Costa Rizzo, who set a new Pirate clouting record with 23 homers.

Mel Ott of the New York Giants spread his 36 homers through all eight cities, but obtained none in Shibe Park. Incidentally, the National League pitchers apparently decided the best way to pitch to Ott was w-i-d-e. He drew 118 passes, his sixth season with more than 100, and on September 15 Pitcher Jim Tobin of Pittsburgh took such care not to hit Ott's bat he hit his body three times instead. This tied a 29-year-old record.

Vander Meer Tops

Contrary to the earned run and percentage calculations which showed Big Bill Lee of Chicago the season's foremost flinger, the Green Book shows Johnny (Double No-hit) Vander Meer of Cincinnati was tops on the basis of opponents' batting averages.

Under this system of reckoning, evolved by Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Eagle, the collective batting average of all players off Vander Meer pitching was .213 while Lee's opponents hit .254. By this rating, which Holmes has been figuring for several years, Russ Bauers of Pittsburgh and Clay Bryant of the Cubs were the second and third best hurlers.

Frank McCormick, Cincinnati's rookie first baseman, was the only player to get more than 200 hits and he led in bunching them, too. Twice he clustered five safeties in a single game and on six other occasions he grouped four.

Paul Waner, the veteran Pirate who never is thought of as a slugger, moved into the league's all-time home run leaders on only six round-trippers. He is one of eleven players now active in the National League who have hit 100 or more home runs.

Stanley Hack, who hit .321 to help spark the Cubs to their pennant, joined 17 other present players who have a lifetime average of over .300.

HAWKS GO TO STAMBO TODAY

Locals Hope to Avenge Niagara Defeat By Winning Game

The Hawks will leave for Stambaugh today seeking to win their first encounter of the series this afternoon.

Although well pleased with their playing against Gladstone Wednesday evening, the city team held a long practice Friday night. Working heavily on defense especially, the Escanaba boys believe they have a combination which will stop the toughest teams and Sunday's game will be a real test. Stambaugh defeated the powerful Niagara six 4 to 3 and was the only team so far to accomplish this feat. The Hillmen have a veteran team which has played together since 1934. The Escanaba sextet is preparing for anything and is expecting to give opponents plenty of trouble. The home towners will use three front lines and two sets of defensemen.

The Eskimos will leave at nine o'clock this morning. Those making the trip are Manager Melvin Wicklander, assistant manager Arnold Anderson, Bud Hanson, Ralph Ottensman, Lolly Rose, Nottles K. Erickson, George Gorenchan, Sonny Anderson, Johnny Gorenchan, Lloyd Johnson, Lequia, Ted Mileski, Nubs Johnson, Dan Belanger and Burtrain.

Next Thursday evening the Hawks will play Negaunee here for their part in the winter carnival.

MASTER MILER WINNER AGAIN

Cunningham Gains 4th Victory In Boston AA Classic

BY BILL KING

Boston, Feb. 11. (AP)—It was just another day and another race to Glenn Cunningham, the master miler, as he gained his fourth victory in the Boston Athletic association's classic Hunter mile tonight before an overflow crowd of 16,000 at the Boston Garden.

Only 24 hours had elapsed since he beat Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin at Philadelphia by three yards in 4:15.6. Nevertheless, the mighty Kansan was equal to a 4:10.8 effort, which gave him a yard triumph over Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers, the only one in the seven-man field to attempt to defy the master's fearful finishing drive.

Archie San Romani, now of New York, finished third, inches ahead of Fenske, and Blaine Rideout, who outran a capable field, including his twin, in last night's Seventh Regiment mile in New York, was fifth. Josef Mostert of Belgium and Gene Clark of Harvard trailed.

San Romani, back in his old time form, paced the field for four laps as Cunningham lay back in fourth place. Blaine Rideout took over the lead on the fifth turn and four more trips about the 11-lap boards were made before the 4:04.4 outdoor record maker started to move up. Wayne Rideout also spurted to the head of the parade and had about five yards on Glenn with a lap and a half to go when the Kansan gave his terrific kick.

Wayne made a valiant try to catch him after the final gun was exploded but, like all the others who have challenged Cunningham in his nine Boston races, Wayne was unequal to the task.

Boston, Feb. 11 (AP)—Cornelius Warmerdam of San Francisco's Olympic club tonight set a new world indoor pole vault record by clearing 14 feet, 6⅛ inches on his second try in the Boston Athletic Association's golden anniversary meet at the Boston Garden.

Bietila, Ishpeming Skier, Is Critically Ill At Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11 (AP)—Physicians reported today that Paul Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich., University of Wisconsin ski jump star, was critically ill at the student infirmary of complications resulting from his injury at St. Paul last Sunday while practicing for the National Collegiate championships.

Bietila suffered a fractured jaw and two broken ribs when his skis veered after a good landing and threw him into a guy rope. For the past two days he has been running a high fever and pneumonia set in.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy 18; Philadelphia Sword Club 9.

COLLEGE BOXING

Army 5; Cornell University 3.

Eagles Play Two Games Today; One Later In Week

The Escanaba Eagles have a heavy schedule this week, playing two games today and one later in the week.

This afternoon, the locals will entertain Nadeau in a league game at the Eagles gym at 2:30 o'clock. They will leave immediately after the game for Niagara to meet the strong Badgers of that village in a game starting at 8 o'clock.

Later in the week, the locals will play at Vulcan.

CHALLENGE LEW'S

Manager Dopey Johnson of the Eagles yesterday issued a challenge to the undefeated Lew's team of Munising to a game on a regulation gym floor, preferably at Munising. The locals lost to Lew's five earlier in the season but attributed the defeat to the smallness of the Legion floor.

Iron Mountain, Feb. 11—The Escanaba Eagles defeated the Oshkosh Beers 37 to 21 in an independent basketball game played before a capacity crowd at the gymnasium last night.

The Beers grabbed the lead at the outset and were ahead 9-5 at the quarter and still held a 13-10 edge at half time. The Eagles began clicking soon after the third period opened and reversed the lead to 21-15 in their favor before the quarter ended. The visitors continued hot in the last period, outscoring the Iron Mountain quintet 16-6 to make the final count 37-21.

Jensen, center, set the pace for the invaders with 12 points, one more than scored by Izzo, Beers guard who led his team.

Box score:

OSHKOSH	FG	FT	PF
Doney	2	1	2
Izzo	5	1	2
O'Hearn	1	1	4
Maki	0	1	0
Turrie	0	1	3
Wickman	0	0	0
Wittock	0	0	1
Rock	0	0	1
Totals	8	5	13

EAGLES	FG	FT	PF
R. Johnson	5	1	2
Gangstad	2	0	3
E. Johnston	3	1	1
Jensen	5	2	1
Christenson	1	1	2
Kufman	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	9

FIGHTING IRISH NIP NYU, 34-30

Sell-Out Crowd of Fans Sees Fast Battle At Madison Garden

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish basketballers stretched their winning streak to nine straight tonight by nipping New York university, 34 to 30, in a fast battle before a sell-out crowd of 18,076 fans in the afterpiece of a Madison Square Garden double-header.

In the opening game, St. Francis of Brooklyn topped Manhattan, 53 to 49, in a clash that went through two overtime sessions for the first time in five years of Garden basketball.

Paced by Ed Riska, who topped the scorers with 12 points, the Irish—who incidentally didn't have a son of Erin in their lineup—led 16-14 at half time, and then turned on the heart in the final ten minutes of the game after the underdog Violets had come on to tie midway of the second period.

Riska and Earl Brown combined to give Notre Dame the victory margin, scoring seven points between them after the Violets had deadlocked. Riska sank a field goal and two fouls, and Brown contributed a two-pointer and one from the 15-foot line.

Basketball

U. of Detroit 49; Michigan Normal 26.

Xavier 47; Ohio U. 46.

St. John's (Brooklyn) 51; Villanova 37.

Hope 64; Adrian 34.

Cincinnati 40; Western Reserve 30.

Ohio Wesleyan 57; Oberlin 37.

Miama (Ohio) 39; Dayton 30.

Toledo 47; George Washington 30.

Georgetown 32; Penn State 31.

Marquette 37; Western (Mich) Ttate Teachers 31.

Northwestern 34; Chicago 31.

Notre Dame 34; New York U. 30

Syracuse 42; Navy 35.

Cornell 39; Pennsylvania 35.

Ripon 38; Cornell 29.

Oshkosh Teachers 43; Central State Teachers 41.

Northland 48; Stout Institute 41.

Michigan 30; Michigan State 25

Purdue 34; Illinois 30.

Temple 36; Pittsburgh 27.

Indiana 50; Iowa 39.

NO CAGE GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

City League Suspends Play to Allow for Winter Carnival

Because of a heavy schedule of winter carnival events, play in the city recreation basketball league has been suspended for next week, it was announced yesterday by Eddie Gunkel, leader in charge of the league.

The schedule will be resumed as usual the following week.

March 6, 7, 8 and 9 have been set as dates for the annual city recreational tournament. Only teams eligible to participate will be the twelve teams now active in city league competition. Further information on the proposed tournament will be announced later.

The Eagles took undisputed possession of first place in league play last week by defeating the Oilers, 31-24, in an interesting game which featured the work of Eddie Johnson and Christensen of the winners and Kositzky and Brazeau of the losers. The game was rough with 36 fouls being called.

The Blesers earned a tie for second place by defeating the South Siders by 31-17. Beaudin led the winners and Karas and Johnson were high scorers for the losers.

In the thriller of the evening, the Escanabians nosed out the revamped Loans by 29-26 on Faber's field goal, part of the 14 points he scored during the evening.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	14	1	.933
Blesers	13	2	.867
H & J's	13	2	.867
Escanabians	9	6	.600
Sailors	8	7	.533
South Siders	8	7	.533
Loans	7	8	.467
DeMolays	6	9	.400
Indees	4	11	.267
Delta Brews	2	12	.143
Granadas	2	13	.133
Kaysees	2	13	.133

Ten Leading Scorers

Player Team	Pts
C. Beaudin, Blesers	138
W. Puckelwartz, Blesers	125
C. Nordberg, Blesers	93
D. Johnson, South Siders	92
R. Hamm, Sailors	91
R. Faber, Escanabians	81
R. Johnson, Eagles	80
R. Smithwick, H & J's	77
E. Johnson, Eagles	76
P. Brazeau, H & J's	74

Cooks Five Beats Grand Marais By Score of 22-10

Cooks, Mich., Feb. 11—In a slow game played on the home floor, the Cooks high school defeated Grand Marais 22-10. Led by Hartman, midget Cooks forward, the local team held a 9 to 0 lead the first half. With a liberal use of reserves in the second half the Cooks team added 13 more points while Grand Marais scored ten.

GRAND MARAIS	FG	FT	PF
Laferer	0	0	0
Malabery	0	0	1
Kallio	1	0	2
Cherette	0	0	0
Martin	0	3	0
Erickson	1	2	3
Smith	0	1	3
Totals	2	6	9

COOKS	FG	FT	PF
Carley	2	0	2
Hartman	4	2	1
Middaugh	0	0	0
Lakoskey	1	1	3
Wilson	2	0	3
Sawyer	0	0	2
Strassler	0	0	1
Williams	0	1	0
Totals	9	4	12

Large Crowd Sees Garden Trim Nahma

Garden, Feb. 11 — Nahma staged a 14-point flurry in the last period, but it wasn't enough, and the Garden village basketball team scored another victory over their traditional rivals, 39 and 22. A large crowd watched the battle, which was freer from rough tactics than the usual Garden-Nahma tangles.

Summary:

Garden (39)	FG	FT	PF
Prokop, f	0	0	1
R. Tatrow, f	0	0	0
B. Tatrow, f	1	1	1
Casey, f	0	0	0
Ranguette, c	4	4	2
J. Tatrow, g	0	1	1
Hennessey, g	6	0	0
Potvin, g	5	1	2
Totals	16	7	7

Nahma (22)	FG	FT	PF
LaBrasseur, f	0	1	2
Bedard, f	6	1	1
Hebert, c	0	0	2
Beauchamp, g	1	1	4
Warner, g	2	1	2
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	11

Score by periods:

Garden	11	12	7	9—39
Nahma	4	0	4	14—22

Referee: H. Ranguette.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Navy 20½; Harvard 7½.

Michigan State 22; Northwesters 8.

STUDENTS MAKE GOOD RECORDS

Large Number Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Semester

A large number of students of Escanaba high school made enviable attendance records during the first semester, according to a list announced by Principal Edward Edick yesterday.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester:

Seniors

Raymond Bennett, Ethel Blahnik, Elsie Bloom, Leland Bryson, Thomas Dufour, Anne Engelson, LeRoy Erickson, Betty Fish, Mary Gattie, Donald Goulais, Eileen Granskog, Mae Holzgrebe, Bill Jaeger, Lucille LaFave, Howard LaViolette, Margaret McCarthy, Anna Mae McLaughlin, Francis Murray, Margaret Neumann, Aileen Olson, Robert Rose, Joseph St. Peter, Fred Sayklly, Adeline Schmelter, Robert Schmidt, Merle Smith, Robert Strom, Catherine Swaby, Charles Thatcher, Robert Thorsen, Verne Vandeville, Dorothy VanLister, Irene Wiltzius.

Juniors

Lois Abrahamson, Annette Anderson, Gerald Anzalone, Reno Beck, Thelma Bergquist, Mary Lou Bisdee, Bernice Carlson, Verniece Carlson, Elaine Cass, Robert Crebo, James Davidson, Francis DeGrand, August Erickson, Ruth Evans, Marian Fallmer, Grace Goodreau, Irving Gosnell, Doris Gravelle, Earle Harris, Frances Jerou, Alice Klemmetsen, Jean Knutsen, James L'Heureux, Clara Mayville, Arlene Moreau, Donald Nelson, Lorraine Pearson, Jeanette Peterson, Helen Rapin, Marianne Richer, Sam Schram, Gerald Seymour, Harold Sheedlo, Jean Stack, Pauline Stegath, Mildred Thorsen, Marguerite Todd, Marcella Tousignant, Isabel Walker, Elaine Wickert, Joyce Wilson, Joseph Wollersheim.

Sophomores

Donald Aschinger, Barbara Bartelette, Edith Bennett, William Buckholtz, Ullaine Charlebois, Ralph DeGrand, Irvin Dickey, Donald Feller, June Gardner, Elizabeth Gattie, Rita Guindon, Harold Horney, Deloris Houle, William Howe, Beverly Johnson, Joyce I. Johnson, Ione Kamrath, Norman Kincaid, John LaComb, Marie LaFave, Erma LeDuc, Helen Leppla, Paul Lequia, Helen Ann Lewis, Irene Londo, Phyllis Lund, Mary Lundgaard, Keith McDonald, Betty McMartin, Lucille Maisoneuve, Jack Moberg, Robert Morin, Jane O'Connell, Margaret Pederson, Hazel Peterson, Helen Lou Peterson, Donald Pfotenhauer, Thomas Powers, Dale Rehnquist, Grace Richards, Robert Roberts, John Schroeder, Donald Urbom, Bernice Vannberg, Mildred Westerberg, Wilda Willet, George Wiltzius, Betty Woolen.

Passengers Sought As Car Is Wrecked In Crossing Crash

Menominee—Marinette sheriff's officers today were investigating a railroad-automobile crash at 4 a. m. this morning at Enderby crossing half way between Marinette and Peshtigo on US-41 which demolished an automobile licensed to Elwin Barcome, Oconto Falls, Wis.

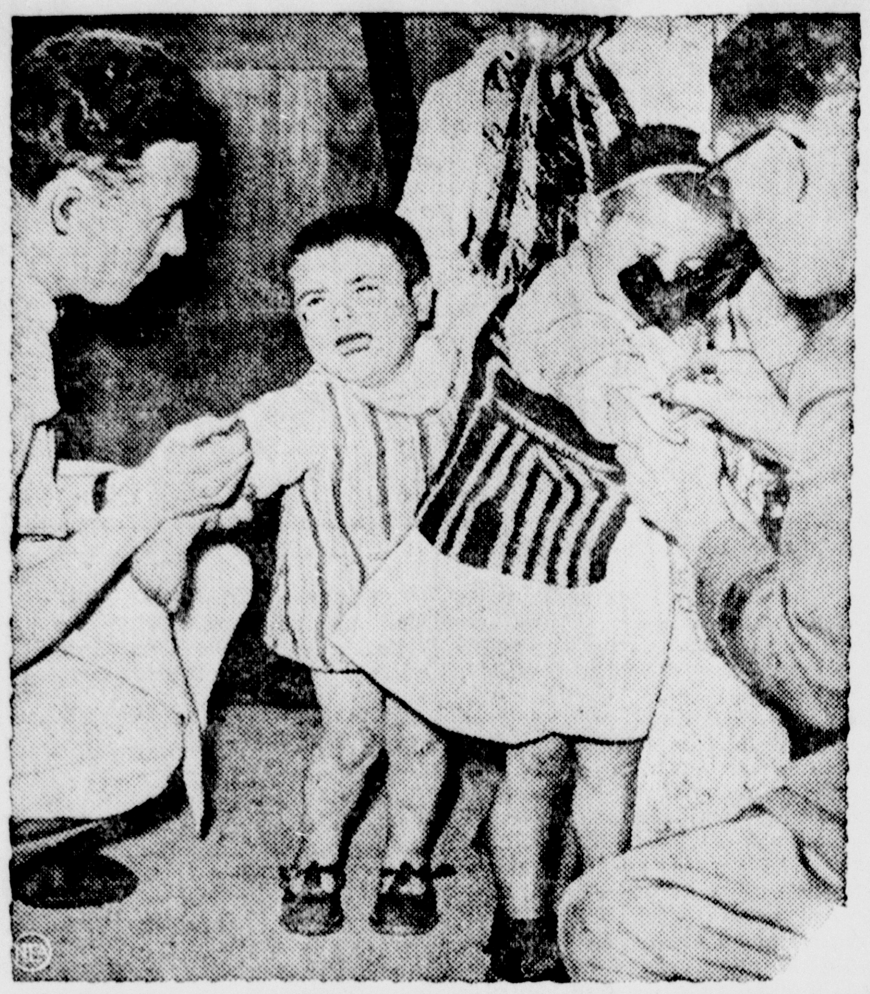
The car was hit by the northbound Chicago & North Western passenger train No. 162, which was running about a half an hour late, according to Sheriff Arthur Woulf.

Two Escape Crash

Reports from the Escanaba office of the Chicago & North Western said the car stalled on the crossing and two men riding in the car had time to get clear before the crash. They were not injured. A. Wollershine was engineer of the train.

"As far as we have been able to find," Sheriff Woulf said, "the passenger in the car was Floyd Whitman of Oconto. We presume Barcome was the driver." The men could not be found today although sheriff's officers checked hospitals and hotels. Apparently they were unhurt and returned to their homes.

Vaccination at the Frontier



Safely across the French border, tiny Spanish refugees were lined up for vaccination as pictured above. It's a pretty painful process for the youngster in the center.

Harris And Indiantown "Cleanup" Planned By Menominee Authorities

Menominee—Initial steps in an investigation designed to improve the moral and physical conditions of approximately 150 Potawatomi Indians at the settlement on federal land in Harris township have been taken by Prosecutor Michael J. Anuta.

The story of the isolated little band of 22 Potawatomi families is the story of the American Indian—subjection, dispossession and neglect.

What the investigation begun by the county's new prosecutor will bring is problematical. With cooperation from federal and state authorities much could be accomplished in rehabilitating the Indians and correcting the conditions that now make the settlement an expensive sore that requires frequent treatment by the county.

Not Government Wards

In past few years the county has spent thousands of dollars in the prosecution of Indian men and women from the settlement who were arrested for sex crimes, drunkenness, assault, traffic in marijuana, and other violations of the law. Prosecution has not cured the condition, and Prosecutor Anuta has appealed for aid to the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior for assistance.

His first step in that direction brought him information that the Potawatomies are not wards of the government—they are citizens and residents of Michigan living on land held in trust for them in Harris township by the federal government.

"The cleanup of the general mess, I believe, rests with the State of Michigan," the prosecutor was informed by J. C. Cavill, superintendent of the Great Lakes Indian Agency at Ashland, Wis. Cavill offered the cooperation of his department, but said that his office could do little more than that.

Raps Liquor Traffic

Cavill informed Anuta that the Bureau of Indian Affairs now gives the Indians at Harris and Wilson free medical service through a contract doctor at Bark River, and that a public health nurse visits them occasionally. Cavill wrote Anuta that he planned a visit to Menominee and would confer with him on the problem.

Olive Gwinn, social worker for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, wrote Prosecutor Anuta that the Indians at the settlement in Harris township are not wards of the government, and therefore can not be transferred from one state to another without their consent.

Anuta had considered the transfer of the Potawatomies from Menominee county to an established reservation in Wisconsin.

The social worker also sharply criticized the practice of white men taking liquor into the settlement and giving it to the Indians.

Lemmer Was Judge At Menominee In Debate On Friday

Supt. John A. Lemmer of this city was one of three judges in the debate held at Menominee high school Friday night in which Menominee defeated Quinnesec.

Other judges were M. E. Dunn, superintendent of schools at Vulcan, and G. E. Watson, superintendent at Marinette.

Haiti's monetary unit, the gourde, is named after the common gourd.

"Southern Sonora" Will Be Presented On February 20-21

"Southern Sonora," the tenth annual Escanaba high school operetta, will be presented at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the junior high school on Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21. The operetta, with music by Cadman and words by Charles and Juanita Roose, will be presented by Escanaba senior high school music departments.

The three act comedy will be directed by R. P. Bowers, department head, assisted by Frank Karas, Agnes Wedaae and Gertrude Lund.

"Southern Sonora" is a modern operetta with a Mexican setting and a romantic plot. A double cast of girls has been chosen from the junior and senior chorus, and understudies were chosen from the sophomore chorus. Members of the cast are:

Don Ricardo Gomez, owner of Rancho Bosque Bonita, a cattle ranch—Elroy Andrews.

Juanita (dancer)—Pauline Stegath, Arlene Moreau.

Catalina—Jean Stack, Bernice Carlson.

Paquita—Edna Burklund, Mildred Peterson.

Rosita—Anette Anderson, Lucille Nelson.

Lolita — Rosemary LaCrosse, Elaine Hurley.

Diego Cortez, (dancer), affianced to Juanita—Hubert Wood, Roy Cress.

Marie Apache, an old nurse—Cynthia Walker, Verneice Servant

Boyd Rogers, chief of mining engineers' camp near ranch—James L'Heureux.

Dan Richards—Charles Thatcher.

David Wells—Robert Schils.

Teddy Grant—Evans Bergquist.

Alfred Rose—Tom Thompson, Jr.

General Anastacio, a bandit chief—Robert Crebo.

Captain Roderige—Fred Saykly.

Private Juan—James DeLaire.

A Priest—Milton J. Promer.

Three Mexican Maids of the Household—Mary Gattie, Mary Hirn, Evelyn Sundberg.

Understudies are: Paquita, Linnea Sundwick; Marie Apache, Mary Alice Finberg; Catalina, Jean Pierce; Racita, Hazel Peterson; Lolita, Bernice Skoog.

Harris News

Harris, Mich. — Conrad Kalisheck of Gourley raised the roof of their house so that it would be possible to use the upstairs, he is now preparing to wire for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Wojakowski of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of his parents in Gourley.

Sophie Rubel of Perronville who left recently for Chicago, is now enroute on a vacational trip to Florida.

The ladies of the St. Michaels Church of Perronville, are sponcering a Keno Party, Sunday, February 19, in the basement of the church. Lunch will be served by the congregation; everyone is urged to attend.

The infant girl of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Halifax of Perronville, was baptized Sunday, at services conducted in the St. Michaels Church by Rev. Francis Krysty. The babys name is Carol Jean. Sponsors were John Halifax, of Perronville, and Jean Skrobiak, of Bark River.

Casmer Gruska of Perronville, escaped injuries when the truck he was driving suddenly burst into flames. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is expected that a short in some wires may have brought about the trouble. This disaster occured about 1½ miles south of Perronville.

Two auto accidents occourred in the vicinity of Schaffer in the past week. Fortunately neither proved serious. One car driven by Joe Nelson who lives in Schaffer, made a complete turn over, the other driven also by a Schaffer, youth became uncontrolable because of the slippery conditions.

Miss Frances Paiser who spent some time at home due to an operation returned to her work in Birch Creek where she is employed.

The Harris Girls Basket Ball Team, played one of their sensational games at Rock, Tuesday, defeating the Rock girls by a score of 17 to 12.

Miss Myrelle Brabant, teacher of the Gourley School, spent the week end at her home in Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paiser and son James of Gourley were business callers at Daggett, Saturday.

Albert Kankel of Waucedah, was a caller at the Delore Cota home Sunday.

Thomas Liddy and sister, Mrs. Chas. Donoldson and son Richard of Bay City, are visiting with relatives in Menominee County.

Ray Houle is on the sick list, which has had quite an increase in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siville returned to Harris Township, Saturday after a months visit with relatives in Manaska, Wis.

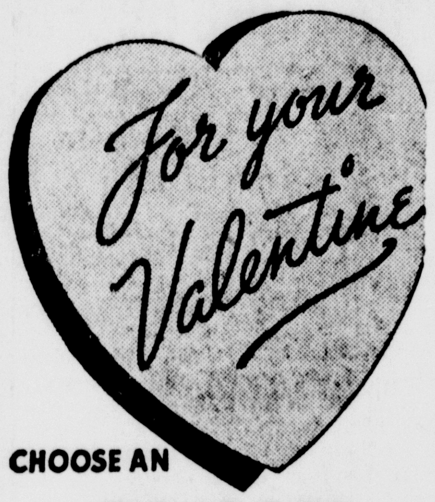
The game was hard fought with Rock leading by one point at the first half. Unfortunately Harris had only seven players available; two going out on fowls before the third quarter, leaving five Harris girls against the Rock Six. The high score players for the evening were Rose Rubel, 8 points and Sadie Luchay 7. E. Jockell being high scorer for Rock.

The Harris High School 4-H Club is sponsering a dancing party Tuesday, February 14, in honor of Valentines Day. The party will be held at the school; lunch will be served by the girls. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Harris Seniors had their pictures taken two weeks ago and are now awaiting their proofs, which should be in this week.

The Harris bus was forced to ride on only three tires on the return trip from Rock, Tuesday night because of a disastrous blow out.

Thursday
A City-Wide
Bargain Event
SEE WEDNESDAY'S
PRESS



CHOOSE AN
ELGIN
"ANNIVERSARY"
$19.75

Watch values never before offered for less than $24.75

● The perfect gift for your "Valentine"—a genuine 75th "Anniversary" Elgin! Come in today and make your selection. Our special price is for a limited time only.

Model 3753
$19.75

$19.75
Model 3827

This offer for a limited time only.

Amundsen & Pearson
JEWELERS
1123 Ludington St.

Smashing Sale! First Time Under $184.50

NEW 1939 MODEL—BIG 6 CU. FT. SIZE!

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Compares with 6 Cu. Ft. 1938 Models at $184.50
$149.95
with 5-year Protection Plan

Greatest Price Reduction in History---on a Famous Hotpoint with Exclusive Thriftmaster Sealed-in-Steel Unit!

This is a history-making SALE in every sense of the word—for NEVER BEFORE has a brand new 6-cu. ft. HOTPOINT refrigerator been offered at less than $184.50! And HOTPOINT is backed by years of research and national leadership—with a proven record of ECONOMY and dependability! At this sensational price reduction this Hotpoint refrigerator will pay for itself in savings on food, current, upkeep. Act at once!

HOME SUPPLY CO.
John D. Boyle
920 Ludington Phone 644

EASY TERMS ARRANGED!
Limited Quantities of 1938 Refrigerators at Money-saving Prices

The Thrift of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

When Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer in Springfield, Illinois, his annual earnings were only $1,500 to $2,000, largely because of his low fees. In one of his letters he writes: "If the case is as stated I will handle the case before the Supreme Court for ten dollars."

Yet Lincoln made regular deposits in a local savings bank over a period of 12 years. He saved one-half of his $25,000 salary as President. He left an estate valued at $110,974.62—equal to $500,000 today.

First National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

THE FAIR STORE

Valentine Gifts

● MEN! Here's just a gentle reminder . . . next Tuesday, February 14th is Valentine's Day . . . HER day . . . so don't forget to send her your love in the form of a gay, frivolous gift or a smart, but practical one. There are so many new, delightful spring things that she'll simply love you won't have any trouble finding a suitable gift.

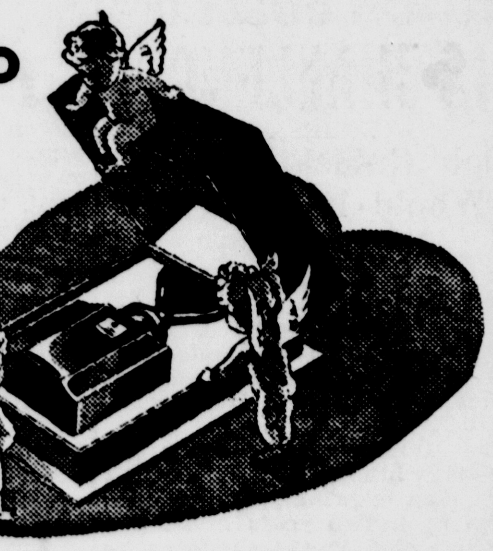
The Sure Way To Her Heart—
is a gift of . . .
PHOENIX "Vita-Bloom" HOSIERY
Red Cello Gift Package
$1 PAIR

Long wearing, beautiful Phoenix Vita-Bloom in the newest spring shades! What a gift . . . and how'll she'll love it! All thread weights and lengths in a sparkling array of newest spring shades.

EXQUISITE PERFUMES
That Are Sure To Win Her Heart—

LUCIEN LELONG
Whisper, Honeysuckle, Sweet Pea, Magnolia, Lilac or Gardenia. 1.50

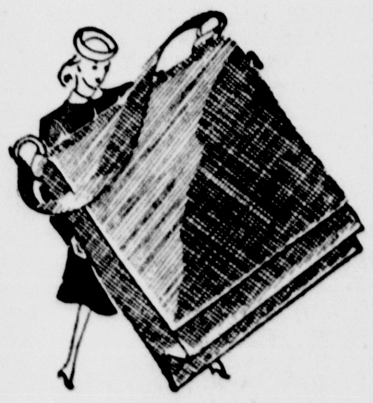
Indescreet ---- $2
Joli Petit ----- $3
Penthouse -- $2.50



Richard Hudnut, R. S. V. P. . . dram $1.25

Richard Hudnut Colognes $1
Choose from Lily of the Valley, Three Flowers, Jasmin, Narcissus, Gardenia, Lilac or Gemey.

ORLOFF PERFUME
Set of three bottles in the delightful scents of Gardenia, Carnation, Nikki. Set ------------ $1



NEW TUKWAY
BAGS
She'll Love!
Gleaming patents, soft, smooth calf, novelty fabrics in black, navy, Japonica, Admiralty blue, cranberry. Wide selection of smart new shapes. Gold or silver initials at 25c and 35c.
$3 and $5

ENCHANTING
JEWELRY
For Spring
A breath-taking collection of smartest costume jewelry. Pendants, clips, earrings, pins, bracelets. Pearls, stone set pieces of gold or silver. Lockets, cameos and period pieces.
$1

NEW SPRING
GLOVES
By Van Raalte
Choose "Bridesmaid" with the all over applique, "Tuxedo" with zipper and ruffle trim or "Nosegay" with bright colored embroidery. . . . or the smart six button slip-on in new high shades.
$1

CANDY for Your Valentine

KAAP'S CANDY
. . . Her Favorite, Of Course!
Deliciously fresh, every piece is a taste sensation! Packed in regular boxes or beautiful satin or velvet heart boxes. Pound 75c

MRS. STEVENS HEART BOX
Fresh, delicious home-made candies in gay Valentine box. 2½ pounds of luscious cream, hard centers and bonbons. 2½ lbs. $1

FRESH TOASTED NUTS
Salted, fresh toasted, fancy bridge mix. Includes whole pecans, whole cashew, brazil nuts but no peanuts. lb 59c